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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 7 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HOLD UP ALL MILK DELIVERY

U.S. AND CANADA SEEK TO END FEUD ON TRADE

High Tariff Walls Injure Both.

Under instructions to lay before the American public all information which will help the United States to recover or expand its export markets, Tribune correspondents are engaged in a world wide survey. Through their dispatches, they will reveal the wants of foreign consumers and opportunities to supply these wants which can be opened up to American agricultural and industrial producers.

This information, it is believed by The Tribune, should prove of vast benefit in stimulating private enterprise, which holds the real key to substantial re-employment and a return to prosperous conditions. It is also expected to aid the government and various business agencies in working out treaties or agreements for trade reciprocity or to break down tariff and quota barriers, which shut American products out of many countries.

Philip Kinsley was sent to Canada to investigate what was once one of America's greatest markets. Here is the first of his dispatches.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7.—Conversations may be initiated this spring between diplomatic circles of the United States and Canada, toward exploring the possibilities of new tariff agreements which would materially increase the trade between these two neighbors, now at its lowest ebb in twenty years and with trade walls the highest in history.

There is a large measure of sentiment in this country willing to consider anew the question of reciprocity in trade on its merits, but the situation is a delicate one, with old pride and resentments entering in. Therefore Canada is hardly likely to take the lead in this unless there is a change of government or the new experiment in the British empire and other trade channels fails completely.

Signs of Revolt.

Canada is facing the depression bravely and doing her best to prosper without the benefit of her greatest natural market. Nevertheless there are many signs of revolt against this trade policy from the maritime provinces and from the western provinces.

The question is whether this government can ride out the storm. The opposition, or Liberal view, is committed to liberation of internal and external trade. Perhaps here is the best hope for increasing exports of the United States across the northern border. Every major problem is tied up with the tariff.

The latest figures, put out for political purposes, claim that the British are forming a circle of prosperity around the world. In the budget of glad tidings from Canada are items that she has taken 1,200,000 tons of anthracite from Britain during the year, that she sent Britain $25,000,000 more goods than in the previous year and bought 20 per cent more from the mother country.

Canada Best Market.

Another political set of figures states:

"In the first six months of 1933 following the British empire trade agreements, which went into force toward the end of 1932, the exports of the United States to the leading empire countries declined below 1932 as follows: United Kingdom, 21 per cent; Canada, 35 per cent; Australia, 14 per cent; India, 49 per cent; Hongkong, 19 per cent; New Zealand, 26 per cent; South Africa, 1 per cent, and Irish Free State, 49 per cent. Nevertheless, the United Kingdom and Canada remain the United States' best markets, taking 17.5 per cent and 12.8 per cent of the exports, respectively."

Again it is officially stated:

"Once Canada's greatest market by far, the exports running as high in one year as over 800 million dollars, the United States purchased from Canada during the eight months of the present fiscal year goods to the value of only $123,953,000. Exports to the United Kingdom on the other hand have been climbing much more rapidly.

"During the last eight months they totaled $152,993,000, compared with $129,973,000 in the same period last year."

This reorientation of trade by which Great Britain replaces the United States as Canada's best customer is

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, January 8, 1934.

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Milk pickets are merry despite lost sleep; beer gets by, but no milk. Page 1.

Three die when automobile is pinned between street car and another automobile. Page 1.

Milk industry is a record of greatly increased production by means of the breeds of cattle introduced. Page 3.

Police battle 300 farm pickets near Racine, rout them with tear gas. Page 3.

Wallace offers U. S. aid if farmers will end milk strike. Page 3.

Norman Thomas condemns increase in federal debt, but praises parts of Roosevelt program. Page 6.

CWA backs survey of state's mineral wealth; 91 to be hired. Page 6.

Two pals of Jack Klutas, kidnaper slain by police, go on trial today for abduction of James Hackett. Page 8.

Judge Michael Feinberg reports to Supreme court on defects in criminal laws. Page 8.

Ride victim comes back to accuse "slayers." Page 9.

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News of society. Page 17.

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Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

DOMESTIC.

Prince Alexis Mdivani leaves train at Reno and boards plane for east; princess goes on to San Francisco. Page 1.

Pal is captured shortly after Wilbur Underhill dies in Oklahoma hospital. Page 8.

Mayor La Guardia hits back at Gov. Lehman, who assailed plea for more power. Page 9.

James E. Watson says he is not a candidate for seat in either house or senate. Page 16.

Harvard devises mechanical nose to test water purity by smell. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

More than 22 million persons get federal money, reports show. Page 1.

Administration moves toward promotion of export trade as one of chief measures of recovery. Page 4.

Alexander A. Troyanovsky, soviet envoy to U. S., arrives in Washington; will see Roosevelt today. Page 10.

Navy picks 31 to make flight to Honolulu; six planes to hop off Friday from San Francisco. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

U. S. and Canada seek to end trade feud; exports of both at lowest ebb in years. Page 1.

German police swoop down on 1,000 Sunday school boys as revolt against Nazi church dictatorship breaks out in the open. Page 5.

British government to present project for sterilization of mental defectives to parliament. Page 5.

French cabinet totters in wake of financial scandal revealed by pawn shop bond swindle at Bayonne. Page 7.

Holland feels sure of British support in event of Japanese raid on East Indies. Page 7.

American minister to Baltic states reproves Estonia for default on war debt due U. S. Page 10.

King Carol drops four from Rumanian cabinet. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Crowd of 16,500 sees Blackhawks tie Rangers, 1 to 1. Page 21.

Unbeaten Iowa basketball team plays Wisconsin tonight. Page 21.

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Dow and Stonehouse tie for first in Miami open. Page 21.

New York roars welcome to Columbia football team. Page 23.

Five states to be represented in Silver Skates Derbies. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Continental Illinois committee leaves for Washington to confer on new chairman. Page 25.

Fears of vast spending by U. S slow up stock market. Page 25.

Steel production declined 6 per cent last week. Page 25.

Bonds decline on budget news, recover partly. Page 26.

Grain prices moved lower last week; corn gained slightly. Page 28.

Lead declines $3 a ton on light demand. Page 29.

Want Ad index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation December, 1933 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 785,000

"WHERE'S YOUR FISHIN' LICENSE?"

Mdivani Flies East; Princess Goes on West

Reno, Nev., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Prince Alexis Mdivani, who left the private railroad car of his princess, the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth fortune, here today, departed at 9:45 p. m. [Pacific time] by airplane for Salt Lake City. The princess continued westward on the train.

The prince, believed to be avoiding a California process server, was accompanied by Charles H. Huberich, his brother-in-law and a Paris attorney, and two women identified by the attorney as his wife and secretary.

Huberich, who flew from Sacramento to meet the Mdivanis, said at the airport the destination of the party was indefinite. They intimated they may go as far east as Chicago. The prince and the two women refused to be interviewed.

Seek Prince as Witness.

Prince Alexis is sought as a witness at the trial of his brothers, Princes Serge and David Mdivani, in Los Angeles, Jan. 15, on grand theft charges in connection with the financing of an oil company.

Harry Owen, Los Angeles district attorney's investigator, boarded the train bearing the private car of Prince Alexis and his bride at Sacramento, Cal., tonight with a subpoena, but was denied admittance by a Negro porter, who said, "They've all gone to bed."

The bridal couple had planned to sail from San Francisco Thursday for the orient in continuation of a world tour. The princess and Prince Alexis had reserved an entire half deck on the liner Tatsuta Maru and a large suite for the Pacific voyage.

Princess in San Francisco.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani completed a transcontinental journey here tonight while her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, who left her at Reno, Nev., flew eastward in an airplane.

The princess, heiress to the Woolworth fortune, arrived in the $120,000 private railroad car of her father, Franklyn Hutton, in which she and the prince started the journey from New York Thursday. She and other members of her party took a ferry boat for San Francisco, where they had reserved rooms at a hotel.

Germans Must Give Hitler Salute to Funeral Corteges

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Saxony today ruled that henceforth the Hitler salute must be given by any person whom a funeral procession passes, to "symbolize the unity of the nation in life and death," according to the Deutsche Zeitung.

DEAN AT COLUMBIA HOLDS IMMORTALITY THEORY IS UNPROVEN

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Dr. Howard Lee McBain, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia university, delivered the address today at the university's annual service held in St. Paul's chapel in memory of its members who have died in the last year. His topic was "On Immortality."

One by one, Dr. McBain rejected the various authorities for a belief in personal immortality as unacceptable to the mind of the common man—the traditional dogma of the Christian churches, the speculations of philosophers, based on metaphysics, emotion or "reasonableness"—and concluded that the fact of immortality was wholly unproved. Perhaps, he said, it was better that it was unproved.

"I may be wholly in error," he said, "but I am inclined to believe that for thinking men a certainty of an afterlife would have graver and perhaps more devastating effects upon us than certainty of extinction."

TAKES A WINTER SWIM IN LAKE, KILLED BY COLD

Harry Gleason, 37 years old, 513? Kenmore avenue, a machinist, whose habit it had been to swim in the lake during the winter when the weather was moderate, yesterday lost his life off the breakwater at Foster avenue. It is believed he may have suffered a heart attack because of the cold.

Gleason went to the lake with a friend, William Johnson, also of the Kenmore avenue address. Johnson remained on the breakwater while Gleason dived into the water. A few minutes later Gleason complained of the cold and asked his friend to help him out.

Johnson lifted the swimmer on to the rocks once, but Gleason slipped from his hold. The rescuer tried to pull Gleason out with his coat, but the garment tore in his hands. Johnson then extended his feet over the breakwater, but apparently the swimmer was too weak to reach them. "I can't make it," Gleason said, and disappeared under the water. Coast guardsmen began a search for the body.

Racine Man Is Jailed for Sowing Oats on Passersby

Racine, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Edward Reukoff, 28, of 1711 Washington avenue, was in jail today charged with sowing oats on pedestrians. Police said he stood at the corner of Washington avenue and Ann street with a 15 pound bag of the feed and threw oats at pedestrians. "What's the matter, can't you take it?" asked any pedestrian who complained. The police locked Reukoff in a cell and the bag of oats in the vault for evidence.

Girl, Two Men Killed as Auto Strikes Trolley

Three persons were killed and a fourth probably fatally injured last night when their automobile skidded on the slippery pavement and crashed head-on into a Milwaukee avenue street car at Raven street, Norwood Park. The victims were Miss Eleanor Erickson, 18 years old, whose address was not learned; William Kline, 30 years old, 4811 West End avenue, and Gustave Kruty, 4229 North Kedvale avenue. Miss Eleanor McCaffrey, 19 years old, 3936 Kentucky avenue, was the victim still alive. She was taken to the Belmont hospital.

According to the police, the car was being driven south on Milwaukee avenue when it swerved into the northbound street car track and struck the trolley car.

A passing motorist, John Schmidt, 7272 Talcott avenue, took Miss Erickson to the John B. Murphy hospital. She was dead on arrival there.

Auto Plunges Off Bridge.

Joseph Gordon, 65 years old, 3853 West Ohio street, was seriously injured yesterday when his automobile skidded and plunged through the guard railing of the Damen avenue bridge near 22d street. The car fell 25 feet to the river bank, where it rolled over four times and came to rest with its wheels in the air.

Bridge Tender Michael Boyle and Marquette police dragged Gordon from the wreckage. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Railwa: Man Hurt.

C. E. Butler, 68 years old, a superintendent for the Illinois Central railroad, was in the Illinois Central hospital as a result of an auto accident at 64th street and Blackstone avenue Saturday night. His car was struck by another driven by Dr. John C. Heisler, 55 Washington street.

With three deaths reported in Cook county yesterday the 1934 motor toll was raised to 33.

Two deaths were reported at Gary. Nick Drakulich, 38 years old, of East Gary, died in Mercy hospital at Gary of injuries received when he drove his auto into a truck at 4th avenue and Industrial highway Saturday night. An, unidentified man, about 65 years old, was killed when he stepped in front of a car driven by George Moffett, 529 Van Buren street, Gary, at 25th avenue and Broadway, Gary.

Lady Graham Fatally Injured by Street Car

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lady Florence Graham, widow of Sir Richard James Graham, died today of injuries received Friday when she was struck by a street car. She became Sir Richard's third wife in 1927.

SURVEY SHOWS 22 MILLION GET FEDERAL MONEY

Relief Costs Among Chief Items.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Twenty-two million American citizens—one out of every five—are drawing cash out of the federal treasury and are directly dependent upon President Roosevelt and his new deal agencies for all or a part of their livelihood. That was revealed today by a survey of official government reports.

Soon the total will jump to almost 24 millions as the new deal starts sending checks on the federal treasury to farmers in the middle west who are participating in the corn-hog production control program.

Draw Upon Treasury.

Almost a half of this huge army of government dependents are drawing their cash straight out of the treasury, receiving every week or month a government check signed by the treasurer of the United States. The rest are getting federal easy money through local agencies.

By pouring much of the 16½ billion dollars which he promises to spend in the current and coming fiscal years into the hands of these and perhaps more people, President Roosevelt hopes to inflate mass purchasing power at the expense of the federal treasury, it was explained. Meanwhile, however, he has brought about a concentration of power over its citizens such as no other administration ever enjoyed.

Swollen to a size never before reached in peace time, the direct federal pay roll is carrying more than 6¼ million people, most of them hired by some new deal or relief agency. Another 4½ million are receiving cash benefit checks from the veterans' administration or the farm adjustment administration.

U. S. Paying the Bills.

The final 13 million are on direct relief rolls for which the federal government is footing a part or all of the bill.

To rush out the checks to this vast group the treasurer's office has had to rent a whole floor in a privately owned building here and hire hundreds of extra clerks, the bureau of printing and engraving has had to work overtime printing check forms, and the AAA has had to install machines to sign checks.

In addition to the 22 to 24 million citizens directly dependent on it for wages or benefits, the federal government is the creditor of hundreds of farmers, home owners, banks, railroads, insurance companies, exporters, and other private businesses to which it has made loans through the Reconstruction Finance corporation the Farm Credit administration, or the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Thus in his drive to push up purchasing power, official figures disclose the President has made directly dependent upon a continuance of lavish new deal spending a block of people larger than has ever voted for any presidential candidate in the history of the country.

Official Figures Cited.

Here are the figures culled from official reports showing the number of people on the taxpayers' pay roll:

REGULAR DIVISIONS.	
Executive departments and agencies	588,635
Military units	214,117
Judicial staff	3,301
Legislative employés	8,435
Total	813,888
RELIEF AND SPECIAL AGENCIES.	
Civil works	4,130,000
Public works	1,000,000
Conservation army	297,000
Total	5,436,000
RECIPIENTS OF CASH BENEFITS.	
*Farmers	1,700,000
Veterans	1,061,700
Direct relief cases	13,000,000
Total	15,761,700
Grand total	22,011,588

*Soon to be raised to 3,400,000, bringing grand total to 23,700,000.

Of this long list every group cashes a check drawn on the government directly, except the relief group and a part of the public works employés. The relief cases get their federal money through state relief agencies and a small group of the public works employés working on projects under private contractors are paid by the contractors.

All the groups, except the last three, are definitely dependent upon the federal government for all of their cash earnings.

Farm Pickets Merry Despite Loss of Sleep

His name is Bill Hise and he's a sturdy young fellow, about 27 years of age, who knows how to smile and to look serious at the same time. He is wrapped in a heavy, short-tailed winter coat resembling the navy peacoat.

"I can think of lots of places I'd rather be than here, especially this time of the night," he said reflectively. "But this is serious business, and here I'm sticking."

No Milk Shall Pass.

The place was the intersection of routes 5 and 72, about 10 miles northwest of Elgin. The time was 11:40 o'clock last night. The serious business was picketing; to see that no milk passed beyond this point to Chicago during the present milk strike. Bill Hise was not alone on the job. There were 90 or 100 others, some kids about 16 years old and some graybeards of around 70. To them, as to him, this was serious business. No milk shall pass. None had since they began their vigil.

"We're all out here for one purpose," Hise continued, talking to a lone interviewer who was making a survey of picketing conditions. "That is to stop milk shipments. We're doing it."

Along the two highways for several hundred feet moved groups of two and three men, like sentries. Thirty or forty others, taking advantage of a lull in activities, were enjoying the cozy warmth of a small roadhouse which is one of the few structures that comprise what is known at this intersection as Stark's Station. Suddenly a middle aged man down the road called out: "Milk truck!"

Ready for Business.

Instant action followed. Out of the roadhouse came the men who had been resting. They deployed themselves at vantage points along the road. One stepped into the center of the road, waving two hand flashlights like semaphores. Another man stood behind him holding a large wood crate. The truck aproached, but its driver made no effort to stop. The man with the crate threw the box into the center of the road as a barrier. The truck stopped.

"Any milk?" called J. Lisle Laufer of Hampshire, the leader of the picket detail.

"Naw, just beer," came the answer.

A roar of laughter greeted this announcement, but nevertheless the pickets carefully searched the truck. It was loaded with beer. The truck was waved onward.

Every Car Is Halted.

Not long afterward—it was now midnight—a passenger car approached and the driver came to a stop in obedience to the flashlight signals. "Any milk?" he was asked. "No," he replied. "Okay," returned the picket who had asked the question. The motorist drove on. This same scene was repeated half a dozen times in the next twenty minutes. In one case a large sedan was thoroughly searched, but no milk was found.

These were followed by the arrival of a large truck. Once more arose the cry, "Milk truck!" and once more a mad dash out of the roadhouse. It was a bogus alarm, like the beer truck alarm. The vehicle was carrying pigs.

As a rule, the motorists were good natured. Some of them joked with the farmers and wished them success.

It was noticeable that the farmer pickets were tense with excitement as they went about their duties. Most

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:36. Moon rises at 12:45 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity —Cloudy, possibly snow flurries Monday forenoon; much colder; moderate to fresh northwest winds; Tuesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Illinois — Mostly cloudy, considerably colder; snow flurries in north portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair, with slowly rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 36
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 34

3 a. m. 36	Noon 36	8 p. m. 36	
4 a. m. 36	1 p. m. 36	9 p. m. 36	
5 a. m. 36	2 p. m. 35	Unofficial—	
6 a. m. 36	3 p. m. 35	10 p. m. 36	
7 a. m. 36	4 p. m. 35	11 p. m. 35	
8 a. m. 36	5 p. m. 35	Midnight 35	
9 a. m. 36	6 p. m. 35	1 a. m. 35	
10 a. m. 36	7 p. m. 36	2 a. m. 34	
11 a. m. 36			

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 7.

Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; excess for January, 68 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .80 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.04; 7 p. m., 30.08.

[Official weather table on page 29.]

PROVISION MADE FOR BABIES AND INVALIDS IN CITY

Dairy Farmers Make a Peace Offer.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

General milk deliveries to homes in the Chicago area will be stopped this morning because of the effective blockade established by the farm strike pickets on all highways leading to the city. Provision has been made, however, to supply milk for infants and for invalids in homes and hospitals. Milk will also be delivered for public school lunches.

Major developments in the strike up to midnight were:

1. Issuance of orders to drivers of organized dairy companies not to report for work this morning.

2. Increasing violence in a 100 mile area around Chicago. Attempt to derail a milk train on the North Western railroad near Kenosha. Repulse of 300 striking farmers at Sturtevant, near Racine, by the use of tear gas bombs. Dumping of 600,000 quarts of milk, and curtailment of 95 per cent of the city's supply.

3. Offer of the Pure Milk association, whose 18,000 members are on strike, to accept a milk price slightly less than they have been getting, provided cut rate dealers agree to pay independent farmers the same price. This offer followed a plea to the farmers by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington via telegraph. [Details on page 3.]

4. Refusal of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, to permit shipment here of milk from outside sources not now under the inspection of his office.

5. Possible—and probable—ending of the strike by tonight, or tomorrow at the latest, according to reports.

6. Union milk wagon drivers are, officially, keeping clear of the farm strike, but as individuals they are showing sympathy for the farmers and are threatening to help prevent deliveries to or by independent dairies which hire nonunion drivers.

Plans to Relieve Situation.

Of immediate and principal importance to Chicagoans is the actual shortage of milk and the preparations to relieve the situation. The city consumes about 2,500,000 quarts of fluid milk daily. There is on hand for today at least 700,000 quarts, including cream milk which will not be separated but used as straight milk.

Dairy officials and also leaders of the Pure Milk association gave assurances last night that infants, invalids and others who require milk will get it. It will be also possible, but to a limited extent, for others to get it. Those who regularly buy certified milk, instead of standard Pasteurized milk, will receive it, there being no interference by the strikers with certified milk shipments.

Supt. Bogan Makes Plea.

At the request of Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan, special deliveries will be made to school lunchrooms. Mr. Bogan made the plea on the ground that many poor children never get any milk except in school.

Any one who must have milk for a baby or an invalid may get it by telephoning to his regular milk dealer. In cases of emergency the milk will be delivered by dairy foremen who will remain on duty today for such purposes. In other cases callers will be directed to the nearest milk depot to buy and get the milk in person. To furnish these emergency rations, the organized dairies have centralized their operations in the plants of the Capitol and Union Dairy companies.

Despite the shortage of fresh milk, there is an abundance of canned milk, wholesale grocers and dairies reported last night.

Early yesterday it became apparent that today would see a crisis in the strike. Hourly the embargo belt, extending 100 miles north, west and south of Chicago, had been tightening. Milk was being spilled in truckloads or contaminated by kerosene so as to make it unfit for human use. A few trucks managed to push through the lines, but they were rare cases.

A few trains brought extra shipments to some of the larger distributors, and these supplies were delivered until almost dark last evening to insure stores and households a reserve for a day or two. Then the receipts stopped.

Order Drivers Not to Report.

A few hours later Dr. Fred D. Walmsley of the Borden company, acting as spokesman for the milk

council which includes the large dairies, announced that instructions had been given to union drivers not to report for work this morning. O. P. Black, business agent for the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, which takes in the smaller distributors, made a similar announcement.

No official comment was forthcoming from the independent or cut rate dealers who, it now appears, are fighting for their existence. They are the ones hardest hit by the picket blockade. Individually, several of them said last night that they would attempt to do business as usual today.

Drivers Interested in Outcome.

In this connection there was speculation last night as to the possible attitude of the union milk wagon drivers employed by the organized dairies. The drivers for the moment are not officially concerned in the strike, but, it is pointed out, they are vitally interested in its results.

Several independent cut rate companies have anticipated the drivers' attitude by requesting police protection against possible interference with their deliveries or cash and carry sales today. They expressed fear that, having to a certain degree escaped the farmer blockade, they might run into aggression from the drivers.

There was a threatened instance of this last night when 200 men gathered outside the Edgewater Dairy plant at 5348 Ravenswood avenue after two farmers had delivered a small quantity of milk. Police were called and dispersed the crowd. Five men thought to be drivers were taken to the station and questioned.

Eight Drivers Arrested.

Later in the night eight men who said they were drivers for the Bowman Dairy company were arrested by Policemen Sterling Dall and Ray Clancy of the Summerdale station when found in the vicinity of the Edgewater plant. They were charged with disorderly conduct and released on bail.

This was one of the first local incidents of the milk strike requiring police attention. Throughout the early morning hours police were kept busier, partly because of the work of vandals. Windows in the stores of Jewell Orgen at 1411 Wilson avenue and of Frank James at 4018 Broadway, which handle independent milk, were broken with bricks.

Around 3 o'clock there was more police activity. Squads stood by while nine carloads of milk, amounting to 21,000 gallons, were unloaded from a North Shore line electric train in the yards at Montrose and Kenmore avenues. Then, beginning at that hour, more than 20 police squads were assigned to the Bowman plant at 140 West Ontario street, and the Borden plant, at 312 West Chestnut street.

Ask Drivers to Take Cut.

So far as the milk drivers are concerned, and there are 6,800, their official status in the present milk troubles will not come up officially until after the farmers' strike is settled. The drivers have already been asked to take a $10 weekly cut, which they have refused.

Steve Sumner and other officials of the union denied yesterday that a strike is being contemplated. It was noted, however, that 100 stewards of the union have been ordered to appear at headquarters today to collect union cards of members in good standing. These cards are necessary to cast a vote. The drivers' regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

During the day efforts to negotiate a truce were made at a special meeting of the city council subcommittee on milk, attended by Dr. Bundesen, several aldermen, and dairy company officials. Dr. Bundesen held that he could not act as yet because the milk shortage was not sufficiently acute. He vetoed suggestions to expand the milk supply area so that enough emergency supplies for normal needs might be imported from distant regions by trains. He pointed out that the present sources complied with the rigid inspection requirements, and that new sources might not, in many cases, fill those specifications.

"Better to Have Safe Milk."

"It is better to have safe milk than a new supply," said Dr. Bundesen. "We have been assured by the companies and the Pure Milk association that no one in need of milk will be deprived. In addition, this strike may not last long."

While this and other conferences were being held during the day and evening, reports of violence came in from all sides. As on Saturday the Chicago cut rate dealers were the principal sufferers. As a matter of fact the "Big Three" Chicago dealers—Bowman, Borden, and Wieland—and most of the other organized distributors have not attempted to run the blockade, except in cases of usual shipments by rail.

25 MILK PICKETS SEIZED BY POLICE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-five persons, eight of them women, were arrested today on charges of disturbing the peace in connection with picketing in the milk strike. Milk was distributed without serious interruption. One large delivery in seventeen trucks was made under a guard of sixteen sheriff's deputies, with no interference attempted.

Strike leaders said 900 milkers had walked out, but dairy distributors insisted not more than 150 were on strike. W. J. Kuhry, chairman of the Los Angeles milk industry board, said a number of strikers had been replaced.

The strikers demanded a monthly wage of $65, with board, or $85 without, a six day week, recognition of the milk section of the Food Workers' Industrial union, and a 25 per cent pay increase for all other dairy hands.

Have No Agreement.

The independent companies, however, have had no agreement with the Pure Milk association, and therefore will not share in the supplies which will be permitted to enter the city for emergency purposes. In some cases these independents have sources outside the Chicago milkshed from which supplies were sent by rail. The others have been forced to attempt to run the farmer blockade with trucks.

The Meadowmoor, Edgewater, and Economy companies, independents, maneuvered a few truckloads into the city, and in one case a train carload. The carload was consigned to the Economy dairy, 7315 Irving Park boulevard, and arrived at the Union station from Watertown, Wis., at 11:15 o'clock last night. There the milk, in cans, was transferred to trucks, and the trucks were convoyed to the plant by squads of city police.

Similar police protection will be accorded to all milk trucks or wagons today where requests are made.

Recover Seized Truck.

The Meadowmoor company, one of the original cut rate dealers, equaled the high handed methods of the strikers in recovering a truckload of milk in Waukegan. The truck had been "captured" by strikers Saturday night, and by agreement between strikers, truck drivers and Police Chief Edwin Ahlstrom it was to be kept untouched in the Krindera-Finnegan garage in Genesee street, Waukegan, until 4 a. m. today.

Last night a Chicago attorney called upon Chief Ahlstrom and warned him that if he did not release the truck federal action would be sought against him on a charge of interfering with an interstate shipment. The milk had come from Wisconsin. At the same time four automobiles, filled with Chicago men, appeared on the scene to take possession of the truck. Police held one of them, Wayne Waller, 20 years old, 6731 East End avenue, because he was carrying a gun. The truck proceeded to Chicago with its heavy escort and arrived safely.

Lose Only One Truck.

C. W. Schaub, vice president of the Meadowmoor company, said last night that they had run three truckloads into the city, and as a result had close to 100,000 quarts of milk on hand. Only one truck was lost, he said.

The Crescent Dairy company, another cut rate concern, now operating under federal receivership, did not fare so well. On Saturday Federal Judge John P. Barnes issued an injunction restraining pickets from interfering with this company's shipments, and provided for an escort of deputy marshals.

Yesterday a truck, accompanied by deputy marshals, started for Union Ill. They were met at Elgin by a picket guard and told that the milk intended for them had been dumped. It was later learned that the farmers supplying the Crescent company, although not members of the Pure Milk association, had agreed to withhold milk for the duration of the strike.

Plan Contempt Action.

The day before the Crescent company lost one of its trucks near Elgin. This may have repercussions in federal court today, Archie Schimberg, attorney for the dairy, threatening last night to start contempt proceedings against the twelve farmers who dumped the truck.

Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, when informed of this threat, said that no association pickets had molested any consignment of the Crescent company's.

Closer to home—near Barrington, several hundred farmers patrolled incoming highways and stopped all automobiles, private and public, and trucks. The cars and trucks were searched for "contraband." Several Chicagoans thus lost supplies which they had traveled far into the country to get in an effort to tide themselves over the strike shortage. One victim was Eugene McCullough, 218 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park. The pickets spilled two gallons of milk which he had purchased at Harvard.

Early today a futile attempt was made by 200 farmers at Gray's Lake, 10 miles west of Waukegan, to stop a Soo line milk special coming to the city. The tracks were greased for more than half a mile, but the engineer, suspecting what had been done when he saw the crowd of pickets, opened wide his throttle and was able to get his train through.

Dump Two Truck Loads.

At Naperville Isaac Lantz, an independent farmer, was stopped in route 18. Two truck loads of milk were dumped. A truck from Bloomington, containing sixty-five 10-gallon cans of milk was stopped outside of Hinsdale, and its contents spilled.

Sporadic instances were reported in neighboring counties and down in Indiana. The outstanding milk dumping incident in Indiana occurred at the Schlosser brothers' creamery at Plymouth, where strikers destroyed 2,000 gallons.

The milk strike was called Friday, and actually put into effect Saturday. The immediate cause was the demand of the large Chicago dealers to reduce the basic price of $2.10 for 46½ quarts to $1.40, a cut of 35 per cent. The dairymen countered with a demand for a contract establishing the present prices. A strike was called until this was granted.

Fight Cut Rate Dairies.

In the background of the strike are the Meadowmoor, Edgewater, and other cut rate dairies, which have been selling milk for as low as 7 and 8 cents a quart. The large distributors in explaining the proposed cut to producers declared they wanted to meet this competition with 9 cent a quart milk.

The strike, according to observers, is also aimed to bring into line the independent farmers who are selling milk to the cut rate dealers.

FARM PICKETS MERRY DESPITE LOSS OF SLEEP

Beer and Pigs Get By, but No Milk.

[Continued from first page.]

of them showed signs of fatigue. In fact, some of them had had no sleep in 20 hours and little food. Yet they smiled as they stopped cars.

Mr. Laufer, the leader, said he had been on the job continuously for 36 hours with about four hours sleep and only two meals. He had left his herd of cows and farm in charge of his hired man.

Send Guard to Station.

"Picketing 24 hours a day is not so hard when you're doing it for a principle," he said. "We're demanding a fair price for milk. I'm going to stay on until we win. So will the others."

As he spoke two cars drew up containing pickets who had been reconnoitering. They reported seeing lights in barns on several independent farms. "They're probably going to try to slip the milk over to the Almora station on the Milwaukee line," suggested some one. That suggestion was enough to send four carloads of pickets to Almora station.

Over at Gilberts, about seven miles northwest of Elgin, George Damisch and a dozen pickets were guarding the road. The highway is little used. It was here that the pickets stopped several trucks outbound from Chicago and loaded with empty milk cans. The pickets confiscated the cans, hid them, and let the trucks proceed.

Throughout the country were small and large bands of tireless watchers. They had watched all day and all night and expected to keep on throughout the morning.

Organization Is Thorough.

Organization was apparent. Every group was connected by telephone from the nearest farmhouse, with headquarters in the Fox hotel in Elgin, where Arthur Hartman guided their operations. He is director of district 9 of the Pure Milk association. In his office was a battery of telephones. Aids kept picket leaders in touch with the movements of suspected trucks. In turn they relayed similar information.

Among the pickets were many former army and navy men, and these as a rule were in charge of the various units.

CONGRESSMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Representative Joseph J. Mansfield [Dem., Tex.] tonight was threatened with the loss of an ear following an automobile crash that sent him to the Alexandria, Va., hospital near here.

The 72 year old chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee also suffered a severely lacerated neck when the automobile in which he was riding skidded on the wet pavement near Alexandria and crashed into a parked car.

The Texas Democrat, who has been partially paralyzed for years and moves around the capitol in a wheel chair, was taking one of his customary Sunday drives when the accident occurred. He had been to Mount Vernon, historic home of George Washington, despite the light rain and fog that marked the day.

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ESTABLISHED 1902

SALE
DEMI-BOSOM
SHIRTS
with COLLAR TO MATCH

$1.65

Former prices $2.50 to $3.50

A. STARR BEST presents one of January's outstanding values in its offering of these attractive demi-bosom shirts at $1.65. Blue, tan or green chambray, neat self-figured bosom, also blue with white striped bosom, with collars to match. A shirt value that combines smartness with economy. 3 for $4.50.

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11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

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We are closing out every fur in our stock at prices we believe to be the year's lowest. Replacement prices prevent duplicating today's values for a long time to come.

We make it easy for you to buy Shayne furs—ask our credit man on the floor

HUDSON SEAL
Dyed Muskrat
Formerly $225
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SWAGGER LAPIN
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SWAGGER KIDSKIN
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BLACK KID CARACUL
With Silver Fox
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$245

GREY SQUIRREL
Formerly $195
$169

DARK MINK
Formerly $1,050
$895

DYED ERMINE
Formerly $595
$447

PERSIAN LAMB
Formerly $295
$189

RUSSIAN PONY
In Black or Brown
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$135

RACCOON COATS
Formerly $195
$135

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

AFTER 25 YEARS AT STATE AND WASHINGTON

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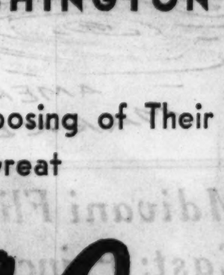
Removal Sale

THOUSANDS of shoes must be cleared out before we consolidate with our Madison Street store—so we have reduced them relentlessly. Sale prices will be in effect at both stores up to the time of consolidation. Hurry!

WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED

$6.95 $7.85

Formerly $8.50 to $12.50 a pair



Other shoes now at

$4.95 $5.85 $8.85 $9.85

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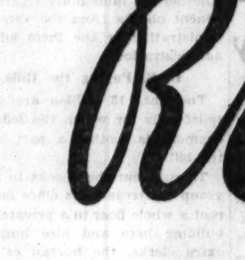

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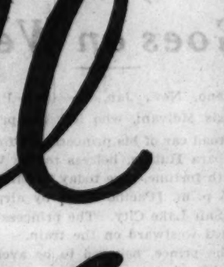
$8.85

Panama, Dundee, and Viking Lasts

A few De Luxe models at $10.85



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MILK
4 14½-oz. cans 29c

WHITE HOUSE MILK . . . . . 4 14½-oz. cans 25c

By adding one part of water to one part of evaporated milk the resulting milk will be not less than the legal standard of whole milk.

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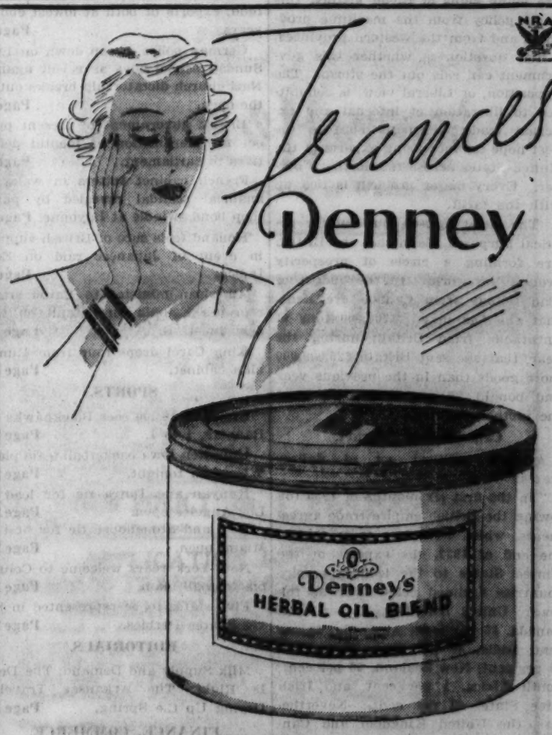

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$5.50 to $11. Trial size, $2.

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Toiletries, First Floor.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FARMERS MAKE SURPRISE OFFER TO END STRIKE

Present Concession After Appeal from Wallace.

A surprise offer to settle the milk strike, subject to conditions which would affect cut rate dairies as well as organized dealers, was made at midnight last night by the Pure Milk association through its spokesman, A. M. Krahl.

The move followed receipt of a telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at Washington. In it he urged immediate settlement of the strike, asked the support of all producers to establish a fair price between producers and dealers, and promised to enforce any price agreement eventually reached.

A Hitch in the Offer.

In their settlement offer the producers make a slight concession to dealers as to the price they will accept for milk. The real dynamite in their offer is, however, the stipulation that whatever the organized producers and dealers do the cut rate dairies and independent farmers supplying them must also do.

The milk association offers to sell milk at the old rate, $2.10 for 100 pounds, or about 4.5 cents a quart. They offer cream milk for $1.15 a hundred, or about 2.5 cents a quart. The farmers have been recieving 3.1 cents a quart for cream milk. The old milk price and the new cream price make a blended rate of $1.85 a hundred, or 4 cents a quart for all basic milk.

Prices Are Compared.

The dealers had offered to pay $1.40 a hundred, or 3 cents a quart, for milk, and 91 cents a hundred, or 1.9 cents a quart, for cream milk. Under the dealers' offer the blended price is $1.25 a hundred. The old blended price was $1.92. Thus the dealers are 60 cents a hundred apart in their blended price and the farmers' offer to take a 7 cent cut on a hundred pounds.

The danger spot in the farmers' offer, as seen by observers, is the reference in the P. M. A. statement to the independents who will, with the organized dealers, be sent contracts today. This reference follows:

"As soon as all distributors have signed this contract and all nonmembers have signed a similar contract with their buyers, which will assure that all distributors will be buying on the same plan and at the same price from all producers, delivery of milk will be resumed."

Object to Standard Price.

Heretofore the cut rate dairies have balked against any agreements whereby they would pay to independent farmers with whom they deal a price that is uniform with the prices paid by organized dealers to organized farmers. According to Pure Milk officials, several independent dairymen have insisted such a course would put them out of business in ten days. These cut rate dealers pay below the standard price and are thus enabled to undersell unified competitors.

One Pure Milk official expressed the opinion this morning that the government "would force the independents into an agreement."

Text of Wallace Message.

Secretary Wallace's telegram, which initiated the Pure Milk association's truce move, was drafted by Mr. Wallace, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, and J. H. Mason, acting chief of the dairy section. The telegram reads:

"On December 29 we advised you that, if your association concurred, AAA would establish uniform producers' price arrived at by careful study of all economic factors within the dairy industry, and enforce it through licenses.

"Offer has been repeated in telephone conversations almost daily since that date. We have withheld such action at your request because AAA will do nothing to prevent Chicago producers from getting a higher price if they can do so and enforce it without government assistance.

"The AAA believes that the farmers should not be forced to bear the brunt of a distributors' price war in Chicago.

Sees Public Suffering.

"The public interest, including the safety of large numbers of innocent people, is certain to suffer severely if the milk strike should break down all orderly distribution of milk or should lead to a milk famine, to be followed, perhaps, by a flood of milk from outside the milk shed. Both the people of Chicago and the farmers who must depend for a living upon a Chicago market for their milk would be victims of such a situation.

"We stand ready to cooperate with the Chicago Pure Milk association to end the strike and protect the farmers.

"The administration cannot undertake to obtain fair prices for farmers unless it is supported by the producers' associations and we repeat the offer that if the Chicago Pure Milk association will support a producers' price arrived at on basis suggested by us and call for an end of the strike effective Monday morning, the AAA will enforce new price suggested by us for farmers with additional understanding that an early attempt will be made to improve all dairy farmers' incomes when the administration's impending plan for production control takes effect for all dairy producers.

Promises Enforcement.

"This would mean immediate issuance by AAA of a license to all distributors and immediate, vigorous enforcement of the licenses to the farmers' price only.

"Referring your telegram of Jan. 5, we advise that preliminary audits of distributors' books and evidence obtained in local Chicago hearings indicate there is no justification for distributors' attempt to cut milk prices to $1.40 per hundred as described in press dispatches."

PICKETS BLOCKADE WIDE AREA

The area from which Chicago and suburbs obtain milk and cream, normally about 2,500,000 quarts daily, is shown here. The heavily shaded area on the map marks the sector in which picketing and violence by Pure Milk association members has occurred during the last two days. The lightly shaded area in central Wisconsin is that normally supplying most of the milk from which Chicago cream and ice cream are derived. This supply is being converted into fluid milk uses on orders of the Chicago board of health, to supply babies and invalids.

MILK PRODUCTION VARIES WITH THE BREED OF CATTLE

Increased Output Back of Chaos in Industry.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Behind the chaotic conditions in the Chicago milk industry, in which the federal government has made two futile attempts to find emergency relief for dairy farmers by artificially supporting the butter and milk markets, is a record of greatly increased milk production by farmers of this region in the last two years.

Milk is not a commodity of invariable quality or content. It is like a "rubber dollar," for it varies in butter fat content. The legal minimum in Chicago is 3.2 per cent of butter fat, and the milk that is sold here varies from 3.2 to as high as 4.5 per cent.

Farmers are paid for their milk on the basis of its total weight and the amount of butterfat which it contains. The butterfat content of milk varies greatly as between individual cows and by breeds of dairy cattle. Thus when butter prices are high farmers try to produce richer milk by using those breeds noted for rich milk, but when butter prices are low they endeavor to produce a volume of milk.

Two Factors Influence Output.

Two factors influence largely the dairy cow's output of milk and its richness. One is the inheritance of many generations and the breeding improvements, built up by lineage and by breeds. The other is the amount and kinds of feed given the cows. The former characteristic is much more influential than the latter, dairymen aver.

Nearly half of all the dairy cows in the United States are Holstein-Friesians, the black and white cattle. Records show that the average Holstein produces normally nearly twice as much milk and takes nearly twice as much water to produce it as do the Jerseys, the small tannish brown to black cattle. The Jersey gives much more butterfat, however.

Following is a table of percentages of butterfat yielded by the milk of various breeds:

Holstein Friesian	3.39%
Dutch Belted	3.40%
Ayrshire	3.97%
Brown Swiss	4.00%
Guernsey	4.98%
Jersey	5.36%

In the early days of the milk industry in the Chicago region the demand was for volume of milk. Later more importance was placed upon its butterfat content. The oldest herds consisted entirely of Holsteins. About twenty years ago dairymen report, Guernseys were bought by many farmers to meet this demand for richer milk. Today few herds of Holsteins, except those bred for a richer production, are in use for the commercial supply unless a few Guernseys, Jerseys, or Brown Swiss are in the herd.

Premiums for Richer Milk.

The production of a richer milk supply has been given impetus by the premiums offered by milk companies. One herd of Brown Swiss near Crystal lake nets its owner a premium of 18 cents above the market price for every 46½ quarts of milk because the milk is richer in butterfat.

No matter what kind of feed the cow gets, her milk has about the same percentage of butterfat and other solids such as calcium, sugar, etc. But poorly fed cows produce less milk and take the difference in content from their bodies, since the milk is a product of her blood system.

An oversupply of water does not thin out the milk nor increase the milk flow unless accompanied by nutritious feeds. The period of heaviest milk production comes, of course, when the cows are turned into green pastures in the spring. At present the butterfat content of Chicago's milk supply is lowered somewhat, but the inherent characteristics in the individual cows still predominate over the seasonal influences.

When butter is selling at 18 cents a pound, as at present, farmers think more about producing milk. They cling to Holsteins. But when butter gets to 35 or 40 cents they turn to the so-called "Island" breeds with richer milk. Rich milk costs more to produce than thin milk, but the cost of feeding a Holstein giving twice as much milk as a Jersey is only about one-fourth greater under normal conditions.

FIRE REVEALS STILL; MASH AND LIQUOR; ALL SEIZED BY U. S.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A fire in a three story brick building at 217B North Jefferson street late today disclosed an alcohol still, 3,000 gallons of mash, and 50 gallons of finished product. The operators had fled by the time the fire department arrived. Persons who occupied living quarters on the third floor also were missing.

Frank Murphy, deputy fire chief, said the fire started from an overheated pipe leading from the furnace, which set fire to the woodwork. The fire crept to the first floor between the walls, and had a good start by the time the department arrived. Some of the alcohol in the basement also was ablaze.

The firemen extinguished the flames after a loss of about $200 had been caused to the building.

Federal authorities were notified. John Kuemmerlein, a federal agent, supervised the work of destroying the still, which was capable of turning out 100 gallons of alcohol a day, and of the vats containing the mash. The mash was poured down a sewer.

GAS BOMBS ROUT FARMER PICKETS IN MILK WARFARE

Truck Crews Take Refuge in Racine Jail.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Violence broke out in the Chicago milk strike in three spots near here tonight.

Police and deputies battled 300 pickets who tried to capture a Chicago bound milk train on the Milwaukee road at Sturtevant station and drove them off with tear gas bombs. Men believed to be pickets apparently tried to derail a freight train on the North Western tracks near Kenosha. Crews and trucks carrying milk to Chicago were given shelter in the county jail here from a pursuing mob of pickets.

The fight at Sturtevant, just outside of Racine, was the most thrilling of the night's disturbances. During the evening several hundred strikers gathered there, along the Milwaukee railroad right of way, awaiting the coming of the milk train. Special police and deputies also were on hand.

When the train arrived, there was a concerted rush on the sealed door of the refrigerator car containing the milk. Fist fights followed, with several men on both sides being felled.

Police and deputies finally mounted the car platform, and threatened the mob with revolvers. This failed to check them, and a dozen pickets rushed into the baggage car. They were driven off. Finally Lieut. Frank Lenske threw a tear gas bomb into the mob's midst. This temporarily halted them. Several more bombs were thrown. The mob melted away. The milk car was switched to a siding and later was attached to a fast main line train for Chicago.

It was about this time that three trucks carrying 3,750 gallons of milk from Burlington to Chicago ran into a blockade of pickets. The drivers ped towards the county jail, pursued by strikers in at least forty automobiles. The jail yard gates were quickly opened and trucks and men given shelter. Outside the mob refused to disperse until threatened with gas and machine guns.

Just outside of Kenosha an alert trainman riding north on a freight train on the North Western tracks discovered a dangerous obstruction on the south bound tracks. He notified railroad authorities and in record time a crew was dispatched to the scene. They found a pile of twelve two foot flanges used to join rails on the tracks and reinforced by heaps of stones and rocks.

YOUTH IS SHOT TRYING HOLDUP OF POLICEMAN

A youth, who said he was James Hammond, 20 years old, of 1832 South Kedzie avenue, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by Policeman David Coughlin of the Warren avenue station.

Coughlin, in plain clothes, was driving northeast on Ogden avenue on his way to work when he was halted by a traffic light at Jackson boulevard. Three young men aproached the car, and the policeman shot Hammond as they tried to force their way in. The other two escaped.

The policeman then took the wounded man to the Bridewell hospital, where it was said he will probably die.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIII. Monday, Jan. 8. No. 7.
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The Tribune Company publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

MOTHER, BEATEN BY HUSBAND WHO SLEW BABIES, DIES

Mrs. Anna Piotrowski, 23 years old, victim last Wednesday of a terrific beating by her husband, John, who at the same time killed their two children, died early today at the Belmont hospital from her injuries. Little hope had been held out for her recovery from the time she was found in the Piotrowski home, 5019 North Melvina avenue. She never regained consciousness. She had been kept alive for days by injections of sugar and salt under the skin.

The husband, a CWA worker, at first claimed that he had beaten his wife into insensibility, and his daughter, Betty Ann, 3 years old, to death and drowned John, 10 months old, in a bathtub after he had found Mrs. Piotrowski in the arms of John Panfil, 17 years old, a boarder. Later, after Panfill was seized and denied Piotrowski's story, the husband confessed the attacks were due to his desire to collect $500 insurance carried on his wife and $100 on the little girl.

Illinois Clubwomen Off to Washington Meeting

Mrs. William F. Farrell, president, and members of the executive committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs left Chicago on the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday afternoon for Washington, where they will attend the annual board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this week.

Finchley Sale

The Finchley store-wide sale now in progress offers the purchaser savings of twenty per cent and more on the entire stock of Finchley wearables. Thus, one is assured of outstanding values as well as the excellence, character and reliability always associated with the products of this institution.

BUSINESS SUITS
Staple Blues and Oxford Greys included
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
$31.50 $34.50 $38.50
CLOTHES TAILORED AT FASHION PARK
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Sportswear, Knitted Dresses, Sweaters, Evening Wraps, Evening Gowns and Millinery . . . at drastic reductions
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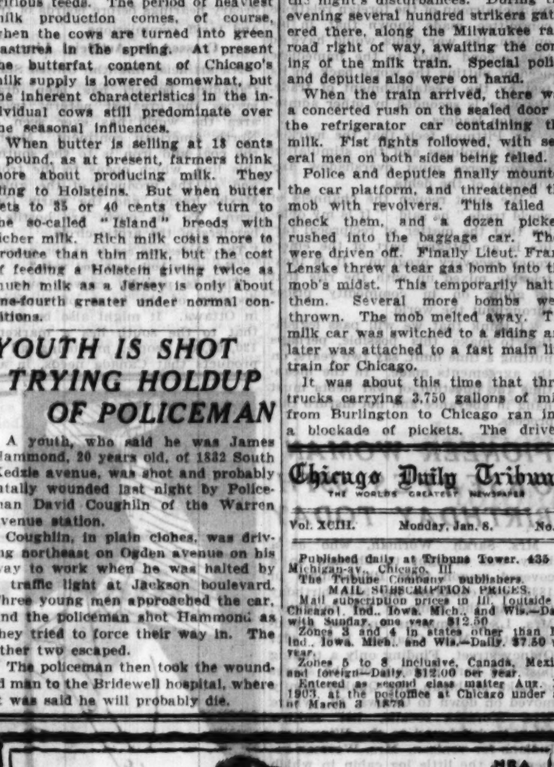

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She has wit; she has taste, she's gay, young, spontaneous. She's just the kind that would pick a Brucewood every time
$17.50
Others $7.95 to $55 in sizes 12 to 44—7th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

$25 $29.50 OAKBURY COATS AT $17.50
Big raccoon collars—warm fleeces and tweeds lined with silk or kasha wool. Girls' sizes, 7 to 16. 3rd floor
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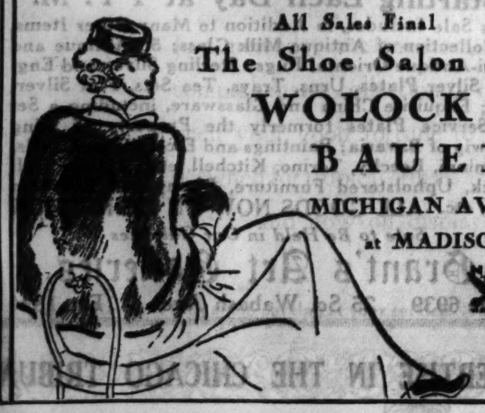

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PRESIDENT ACTS TO EXPAND U. S. FOREIGN TRADE

Activity of The Tribune Is Welcomed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The administration is now definitely moving toward the promotion of export trade as one of the most important measures of recovery from the depression.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE set the ball rolling with announcement of its campaign to find markets abroad for American products. Its assignment of foreign correspondents to survey their fields for American sales opportunities has been welcomed by administration officials as a handsome conribution of private initiative to the undertaking of reviving business in this country.

The activity of THE TRIBUNE and the pressure of American industry for measures to recover our foreign markets are bearing fruit. The White House is now promising an early launching of a project to gain foreign markets through reciprocal tariff readjustments, establishment of quotas and possibly the creation of a government corporation to bargain with other countries on exchange of products.

Tries to Reconcile Views.

At the moment the President is endeavoring to reconcile conflicting views in his official family on the tariff policy he will submit to congress. Numerous members of the brain trust are pressing for adoption of a policy withdrawing protection from what they call parasitical industries which have been enabled to exist only by virtue of a prohibitive tariff on their products. They hold that such industries should be allowed to die and that the commodities produced by such industries should be imported in order to increase exports of commodities more naturally suited to production in America.

That the President is leaning in the direction of such advice is inferred from a passage in his annual message in which he said that "all of us are seeking the restoration of commerce in ways which will preclude the building up of large favorable trade balances by any one nation at the expense of trade debits on the part of other nations."

If we would export more, according to this theory, we must import more and to import more we must cease trying to produce goods more efficiently produced in other countries.

Plan to Oppose Powers.

The Republicans sensing a possible move in this direction are already girding to fight a grant of powers to the President to revise the tariff along any such radical lines.

Establishment of a new government corporation to facilitate the development of foreign trade in agricultural and other products, and enjoying powers heretofore exercised exclusively by the state department, has been recommended to President Roosevelt by George N. Peek, his special adviser on matters of commercial policy.

This suggestion was made by Mr Peek in a report to the President. He had been asked to survey and report on possibilities in the export field.

Another recommendation by Mr. Peek was that all federal agencies having to do with foreign trade, either statistically or through promotional activities, be closely coordinated under the proposed new corporation.

Outlined to President.

As this became known today Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state and chairman of the executive commercial policy committee, made known that the latter body had outlined in a report to the President a plan for the furtherance of American foreign trade by tariff adjustment and the imposition of import quotas.

He said that the committee's report had not yet been considered by the President, but that the group had discussed with him the broad lines of its recommendations.

In his principal suggestion, namely, the establishment of a new foreign trade agency, Mr. Peek is backed by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and by other members of the "brain trust" who see in it a device for obviating the delays under present facilities for trade negotiations.

Direct Dealing Proposed.

The proposed corporation could negotiate directly with foreign governments and their buyers and, to this extent, would impinge upon the prerogatives of state departments, traditional medium in all foreign relations. Some state department officials are said to oppose the plan for that reason.

For other reasons, including the possibility of some of their powers being absorbed into the new trade agency, it is expected by some officials that the commerce department and the Reconstruction Finance corporation may oppose the idea.

The principal function of the corporation, as understood by the few officials who have had access to the Peek report, would be to gather together American exporters and importers in recognition of the administration policy enunciated by the President that the United States must import more extensively than in the past if it expects to retain foreign markets.

The corporation proposed by Mr. Peek, could, he believes, find outlets for this country's surplus products, at the same time arranging with importers for larger purchases of products of countries providing the outlets. The corporation would, in other words, provide direction for foreign trade.

See New Plan as Aid.

Major trade treaties, reciprocal or otherwise, usually require about two years to complete, one official pointed out, so a new plan might well speed reciprocal trading negotiations.

How far President Roosevelt will go in the direction indicated by Mr. Peek will almost certainly be determined by his attitude as to infringement on functions heretofore exercised by the state department.

Democratic plans to push legislation to grant special powers to the President, particularly power to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, seem likely to start a sharp conflict in the senate.

Senator Borah said today that in the face of our huge deficit the war debts, of which about 6 billion dollars remained, should not be permitted to go by the boards. He indicated that these should be made a basis of trading.

Senator Reed also touched on the war debt question today, saying "When I view the enormous deficit indicated by the President's budget message and learn that there is a likelihood of further debt cancellation, I'm sure the American taxpayer is the forgotten man."

Put Debts in Second Place.

Despite this attack, Senator Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, made known that, in his opinion, the war debts would have to take second place to the immediate need of putting the world back on its feet by the reestablishment of trade. His view is seconded by other administration leaders.

Mr. Pittman feels that the marketing of surpluses and the stimulation of commerce must overshadow any question of the debts.

"We must reopen the channels of world trade," he said. "It is my opinion that the matter of reciprocal tariffs is an integral part of the emergency recovery program. It is inextricably mixed up with the rise that is going on in commodity prices throughout the world.

"I think that we will pass legislation to make this possible, perhaps putting a time limit, say two years, on the agreements made. In the meantime the question of war debts must hang in abeyance and not disturb this process."

EMPLOYE AT FRENCH FORT ON FRONTIER IS ARRESTED AS SPY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—France's spy mania led to another arrest on the Italian frontier today. With about twelve persons, including the young American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, already in jail in Paris charged with stealing a French marine code, police in the Alps Maritimes department today arrested a certain Marius Fili, a naturalized Frenchman of Italian parents, who was an employé on French fortifications, is alleged to possess photographs of France's new rifle machine gun and of fortifications on the Italian frontier.

The fortifications are kept closely masked and usually only native born workers are employed on them. Police declared that Fili had a false identification card when he obtained employment and that he was subsequently in communication with relatives in Italy.

PIONEER WOMAN OBSERVES 99TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Mrs. Sarah Worman, who as a baby was brought to Chicago on a covered wagon from Philadelphia in 1835, will celebrate her 99th birthday today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Emmons and her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Beck, 4927 Quincy street. Finding only a trading post and bare marshes on the shores of Lake Michigan, the Quaker family moved on down to Ottawa, Ill., where Mrs. Worman recalls, her mother often traded bread to the Winnebago Indians for venison. Mrs. Worman remembers the little log cabin in which she was brought up. Mr. Worman was one of the surveyors for the first line of the Illinois Central railroad and later fought in the civil war. He died about 25 years ago.

Five of Mrs. Worman's ten children are living, the oldest being T. A. Worman, 79 years old, of Denver, Col. There are also 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

U. S. AND CANADA SEEK TO END FEUD OVER TRADE

High Tariff Barriers Are Injurious to Both.

[Continued from first page.]

hailed as a political victory by the Conservative party now in power. At the same time another analysis would prove that it is a hollow victory, made at the expense of the famers of Canada and the English people's food bill.

In the days when the Britons were savage tribesmen and the Roman empire ruled the world, new trade routes were blasted by the legions and marked by the siege of great cities and the slaughter of thousands. Now this is done over the council table and in dreary hearings before boards of trade and tariff commissions.

Crossed by Artificial Line.

An artificial line (the United States-Canadian border) has been drawn across the greatest natural trading area the world has ever seen, the North American continent. Most of the coal and iron is to the south of this line, which opens to the tropics and all the products of the gulf of Mexico region and the warm Carribean. To the north are hostile ice barriers of the arctic circle.

"The wholesome sea is at her gates,
Her gates both east and west."

This is proudly carved over the doorway of the house of parliament in Ottawa. It might also be written that to the south lies a market of 120,000,000 people, producing all the products that Canada needs, in addition to her own products of forests, farms, mines and fisheries.

A Trade War.

It is imperative for Canada to reach out somewhere for trade, both in necessities and luxuries, yet here along these silent white rivers of the north the great government buildings, where sit the men who dictate the fate of trade and the prices the consumer shall pay, rise like the forbidding battlements of a medieval castle made of rough stone and hewn for siege. But the watch towers across the border are cut in the pattern of a monument to peace, in the soaring beauty of Gothic architecture.

No war, but a trade war. That is the history of Canada and the United States. But that has been devastating, in a way, and motivated by old prejudices and fears.

The great center of conservative, empire trade feeling is Ontario province, which was settled in part by loyalists fleeing north from the American revolution. Resentment against the part that Canada played in the civil war has entered into the reciprocity history on the side of the United States. Out in the western provinces, during the last reciprocity campaign in 1911, the alarm bells against annexation were rung. It was pointed out there was a danger in such intimate relations with a people who stood against the monarchical traditions and who might corrupt the loyal westerners.

Each Other's Best Customer.

Through all these alarms and prejudices, however, through all the trade barriers erected on both sides of the border, Canada and the United States have remained each other's best customer, unless one accepts the last figures of the new trend in overseas trade.

Four thousand miles long and 50 miles wide, as some one has put it for trade purposes, Canada, with a population about the size of that of New York state, has undertaken the support of ten governments. These governments have imposing buildings and tax eating parliments set in motion by the "speech from the throne."

Their public debt, on a per capita basis, is not far from that contemplated by President Roosevelt.

The Canadian fishermen are turned away from the great market of New York. Farmers of Quebec and the Ottawa valley cannot sell their products in their natural market. The western plains hold thousands of unsold cattle, and stations and ranches have been abandoned. Instead of this natural market they must go to sea. Butter from the eastern provinces is sent 800 miles to Montreal, loaded on boats, and taken back past the farms where it was made, on the way to England, where it is not needed.

The potato market is closed to New Brunswick because of Maine. Canada closes her doors to Cuban sugar. Cuba closes her doors to Canadian potatoes. It is an economic siege with tariffs the weapon. If Washington could see a way to reduce existing heavy duties on lumber, live stock, and dairy products of Canada, a way might be found which would turn the tide which now rolls in artificial channels. The question to be explored is just what products each country could let in without vital injury to a home industry.

YOUTH ADMITS KILLING GIRL, LEAVING BODY ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—George Kinney, 22 years old, of Comstock Park, confessed tonight to Inspector Frank J. O'Malley, chief of detectives, that he killed Miss Audrey E. Brown, 20 years old, whose mutilated body was found Sunday morning, Nov. 26, on the railroad tracks at Comstock Park.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated held that Miss Brown had been killed accidentally by a train. Kinney said he knocked her down with his fist so that her head struck a rail. He did not stop, he asserted, to see whether she could get up or not.

They quarreled, Kinney related, over her alleged preference for another suitor, and she picked up a stick with a nail in it and threatened him. He knocked her down in self-defense, he contended.

FIRES SHOTS AT BANDITS.

Edward Meyers, 3442 Hirsch street, fired several shots at two bandits yesterday as they fled after robbing him of $7 while he was putting his car in his garage at the rear of his home.

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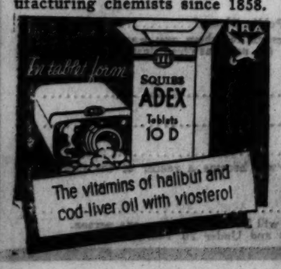

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FRESH THURINGER SAUSAGE, WITH LENTILS & PARSLEY POTATOES
SPAGHETTI A L'ITALIENNE AU PARMESAN
PORK TENDERLOIN SAUTE WITH FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRIED SWEET POTATOES
OMELETTE WITH ASSORTED FRUIT GLACE
EMINCE OF BEEF TENDERLOIN WITH FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE, JUNE PEAS AND CREAMED WHIPPED POTATOES
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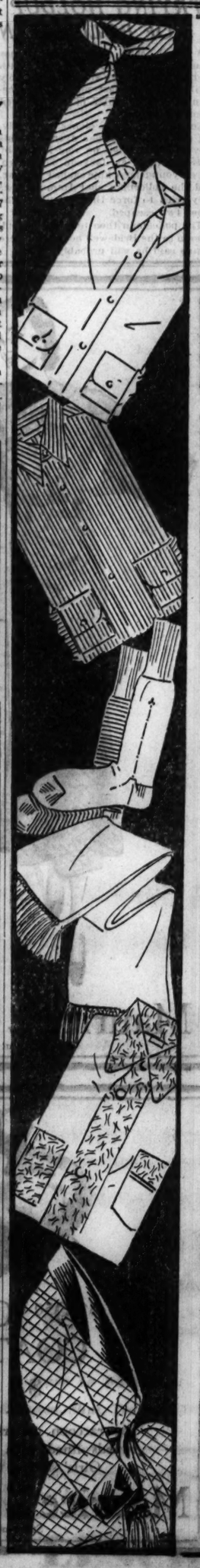

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NAZI POLICE RAID SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS IN BERLIN

Revolt Breaks Out Against Church Dictator.

Up to Hitler

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller will confer with Chancellor Hitler tomorrow concerning the insurrection of pastors against the Nazi dictatorship set over the German Evangelical church. Though visibly aroused by today's revolt and the opposition's defiance of his orders, Dr. Mueller said he would take no action against the recalcitrant pastors until after he has spoken to the chancellor.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Police swooped down on 1,000 German Sunday school boys today, broke up their meeting and arrested their leaders as the mailed fist of the state came to the defense of Reichsbishop Designate Ludwig Mueller and his Nazi church dictatorship.

In defiance of Bishop Mueller's suppressive church decree, opposition pastors in hundreds of reich churches meantime went into open revolt and disclaimed allegiance to Mueller.

The Sunday school lads, members of the German Bible circle, were just coming from the church of St. Paul the Apostle. They had been listening to a fiery sermon from the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, national opposition leader, a former submarine commander and Iron Cross war hero.

Reads Defiant Protests.

Niemoeller read defiant protests to the 1,000 assembled youths, aged from 14 to 20. The protests had been issued by insurgent pastors of the Emergency federation.

The police were waiting as the boys, a sturdy lot dressed in characteristic blue uniform of their organization or in the brown Hitler youth uniform, came marching from the church, banners flying, singing the famous Protestant youths' hymn, which closes "Ever faithful to God."

The words read by their leader, "we must be more obedient to God than to man," were still ringing in their ears, but confronted by brawny, heavily armed police there was nothing for the boys to do but obey their orders.

Youths Fold Up Flags.

They had to fold up their flags, including the Hitlerite swastika with which they had stood at attention around the altar, put away their band instruments, and take to the sidewalks.

Many Nazi youths are members of the Bible circle, which although founded only a few months ago has a membership in Berlin of 3,000.

The divine service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller, reflecting the troubled spirit of the times, opened with a procession of boys led by dozens of flagbearers, taking their stand around the church altar.

The whole congregation arose spontaneously, the boys standing at attention as Niemoeller came from the pulpit and read the statements. He was joined by four Emergency federation pastors in front of the altar.

Call Bishop Incompetent.

The statements he read said paganism was endangering the church, and charged Bishop Mueller with "incompetency in office" under the new church leadership.

They said dissensions, strife, and cleavage were progressing within the church, and that even faithful members of the church felt homeless and were thinking of leaving it.

The gospel and the creed, now as before, were in greatest danger, the opposition leader continued. Bishops and dignitaries of the church who failed miserably in staving off the onslaughts of paganism, bishops who had been publicly charged with heresy by their congregations and pastors, remained in office, he said.

Threats and suppressions against those who try to effect peace in the church on the basis of unadulterated faith were made even sharper by the new decree of suppression issued by Bishop Mueller, he contended.

Pastors Disclaim Allegiance.

Scores of pastors openly disclaimed their allegiance to Dr. Mueller today, following upon the decree which Niemoeller assailed. The decree established Mueller as a dictator in the church "to restore orderly conditions" and giving him broad powers over pastors.

The drastic order went into effect today. It provided for dismissal of pastors and disciplinary action against officers "who misuse the church service for purposes of political discussion."

It brought immediate denunciation from opponents, chiefly the Pastors' Emergency federation.

The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller's pronouncements on behalf of the opposition included the statement:

"Before God and this Christian congregation, we protest against the reichsbishop's resort to force. His contradictory attitude has made it impossible to retain confidence in him."

Bishop Mueller was accused of deliberately invoking the decree. Niemoeller's statement charging that "he did so immediately after having promised the bishops in conference at Halle on Jan. 4 to appoint a church cabinet."

Citing protestantism's historical declaration of independence, the Augsburg convention, Niemoeller concluded, "which bishops teach or do what is opposed to the gospel God commands we must refuse them obedience. When bishops err we must not follow."

Addressing his final words directly to Mueller, he said, "We must obey God before man."

Niemoeller used nautical terms to describe the plight of the German church.

"It seems as if God meant to desert the German church. There is darkness all around, yet it always has seemed as if our last refuge might be the ship of the church. Today it is apparent this ship is in peril."

Pleads for Spirit of "Resistance."

He pleaded for militant faith and a spirit of "resistance." The boys grinned, but there was visible disquiet and indignation among the older churchgoers, especially when he announced that police had forbiden the boys to march from the church to the nearby Schoenberg hall on Wednesday nights for public church meetings.

Niemoeller informed the congregation that a series of opposition meetings scheduled for tomorrow night were not "as yet" forbidden.

Before the crowded church schoolroom, the Rev. E. F. von Rabenau, one of three ministers banned from the church Nov. 11 and later reinstated, discussed the church situation. He said the pastors were not opposed to such activities as the proposed meetings so long as these were followed out according to the previously announced Nazi program.

According to Von Rabenau, Bishop Mueller received one of the opposition's pastors and agreed that tomorrow's meeting would be permitted.

Lunch Time in German Prison Camp

A glimpse of daily life in the concentration camp for political prisoners at Dachau, in Bavaria. The prisoners shown in the picture are carrying their noon meal from the canteen. [Acme Photo.]

BISHOP URGES GREATER RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN BRITISH CHURCH FIGHT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 7.—Dr. Albert Augustus David, bishop of Liverpool, tonight broke his silence in the controversy caused by Lord Hugh Cecil's attack against the "heretic scandal" of allowing Unitarians to preach in the Liverpool cathedral. Addressing a congregation in the cathedral, the bishop asked: "When will religion be delivered from the tyranny of words and the strife of tongues?" He expressed the hope that this generation will see the beginning of such a deliverance.

Referring to the evils resulting from the misuse of formulæ, the bishop said: "Those who are specially interested in the doctrinal side of faith may easily fall in the habit of assuming that every religious idea can be defined in words. It often happens this assumption is held most strongly by those who have the least knowledge of the history of dogma."

Dr. David pleaded for greater liberty and charity in religion.

"We intend to continue teaching not only our own faith but also the traditional expression of our faith," he said. "We will defend it when attacked, but we will not behave toward men of other confessions as if they always were on the point of attacking ours. Until they attack it, we will not regard them as our enemies and, therefore, enemies of truth."

Assailant of Girl Flees from Police and Is Shot

Edward McGriss, 21 years old, 6538 Woodlawn avenue, was shot in the shoulder by Policeman Grover Mulvaney of the Woodlawn station early today after he had jerked loose from Sergt. Felix Golden and was fleeing in an attempt to escape. McGriss had been arrested for striking Miss Marie Schultz as she was dancing in the Casino Moderne, a dance hall at 913 East 63d street, and knocked out four of her teeth. The cause of the attack was not learned by the police who arrested McGriss.

BRITISH LAW ON STERILIZATION OF UNFIT PLANNED

House to Get Project in Next Ten Days.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A British government project for sterilization of mental defectives is expected to be presented to parliament within the next ten days.

A government committee has completed a report on the subject after long study, but its recommendations are being closely guarded.

Undertakings of the committee have aroused great interest in view of the current European furore over the subject, following adoption of compulsory sterilization for the unfit by Germany and the pope's recent sharp criticism of such measures.

Gird for Battle.

Religious, political and other interested quarters are preparing for a battle, particularly in the event that drastic measures are proposed.

The committee studied systems of sterilization in vogue in other countries, presumably including certain states in the United States.

L. G. Brook, chairman of the group, said that reports that it had decided to recommend only voluntary sterilization and other statements purporting to forecast the committee's recommendations were without foundation. Nine prominent physicians and surgeons compose the committee.

In Effect in Germany.

Compulsory sterilization measures went into effect in Germany Jan. 1 under a Nazi law which created 1,700 "eugenic courts" to examine hereditary defectives.

It is applicable, among other things, to feeble mindedness, insanity, blindness, deafness, and serious physical deformities.

TRIES TO SHOOT HIS BROTHER.

John Shapiro, 35 years old, 746 South Kilbourn avenue, was being held in the Fillmore street station yesterday after he had fired four shots at his brother, Joseph, when the latter put him out of their home during a quarrel.

ROUT 30 HARVARD MEN FOR HECKLING GERMAN IN PULPIT AT SERVICE

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Thirty Harvard students retreated in a rout before the police after they attempted to break up a religious service at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church near Harvard square tonight when Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch, German consul at Boston, arose to speak.

Nearly a third of the students landed in the street from the hall after delivering impromptu speeches denouncing the Nazi government in Germany, heckling Von Tippelskirch, and otherwise disturbing the service. Police let the rest remain after they promised to keep quiet. Two policemen from Harvard square station remained in the church to keep order.

HARVARD GETS AHAB, JEZEBEL IVORY CARVINGS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Twenty carvings in ivory, fragments of the famous "ivory house" of Ahab and Jezebel, idolatrous rulers of Israel 2,800 years ago, have been acquired by Harvard university, Prof. Kirsepp Lake announced today.

Lake, professor of history at Harvard, was a member of a joint expedition of scholars who excavated approximately half the ancient city of Samaria, the capital of northern Israel. The ivories will be placed on public exhibition in the Fogg Art museum Wednesday.

The archeologists believe the ivories were mortised into the throne, tables, couches, and cabinets of the palace and perhaps also in panelings for the walls. Some of the pieces were richly overlaid with gold, or inset with lapis lazuli and other colored substances.

The discovery casts new light on vexing problems of biblical history. Old biblical narratives contain several references to the "ivory house" of King Ahab and Queen Jezebel, long a symbol of the luxury of those rulers. But up to the recent excavations no trace of this house ever had been found.

STABBED WITH ICE PICK.

Louis Cisco, 30 years old, owner of Ye Olde Time tavern at 12817 South Western avenue, Blue Island, was stabbed with an ice pick Saturday night during a fight with an unidentified assailant. Cisco is in St. Francis' hospital.

Auto Strikes Stop Sign; Student Killed, One Hurt

Peekskill, N. Y., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A Dartmouth college student was killed outright and another critically injured today when their automobile struck a traffic beacon barrier on the Bronx River parkway. Robert L. Spritzinger, 19 years old, of Scarsdale, N. Y., the driver, died instantly. John L. Salter, 19 years old, of Glenridge, N. Y., is in the Peekskill hospital with a fractured skull.

Fire Kills Family of 3 at Elmwood, Ill., Farm

Elmwood, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—An Elmwood farmer, his wife, and their son were burned to death early this morning when fire destroyed their home. The dead are Clifford C. Callister, 43; his wife, Tessie, 40, and Dean Callister, 14.

WOMAN, 65, KILLS SELF.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dennis Moriarity, 65, committed suicide here Sunday morning by jamming her body into a cistern containing 6 feet of water.

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BETTER ENGLISH AND BETTER SPEECH
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All fresh . . all new . . and made to sell for much more! Choice of machine or hand-mades!

All made by our regular makers!

$2 Values to $4.00 Slips and Panties

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Entire stock of negligees and pajamas at less than ½ price to force immediate clearance.

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Special attendant for garage parking at your service . . . at all times at the O-G Costume Bootery

CALLS TUGWELL TACTICS ILLEGAL AIDING DRUG BILL

U. S. Criminal Law Cited by Trade Group.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Propagandizing in behalf of the Tugwell food and drugs bill by employes of the department of agriculture has been attacked as unlawful by officials of the Proprietary association.

Erwin F. Kemp, Washington representative of the association, which has conducted a campaign against passage of the Tugwell bill, pointed out a section of the United States code making it a criminal offiense for officials or employés of the government to exert influence in behalf of pending or future legislation before congress.

Investigation has revealed that the food and drugs administration, under the direction of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, has several hundred employés located in principal cities of the country, many of whom have participated in drumming up sentiment for the bill.

Officials Make Speeches.

Full details of the bill have been circulated among the employés, with instructions as to how they should respond to public inquiries on the subject. Officials have been directed to make speeches at meetings of women's clubs, schools, civic associations, and elsewhere, advocating adoption of the Tugwell bill.

In addition to these general activities sets of exhibits have been prepared by the food and drug administration intended to demonstrate wherein the old food and drug acts is deficient and how the proposed new measure would improve conditions. The exhibits, which have been labeled "galleries of horror," contain photographs of individuals injured by poisonous foods, drugs, or cosmetics; copies of death certificates of persons who died of diseases after giving patent medicine testimonials, and similar horrendous evidence, all directed at creating sentiment for the Tugwell bill.

These sets of exhibits have been furnished at government expense to each of the twenty stations of the food and drug administration, all over the country, and federal employés were assigned to explain them to visitors, and to take them about their territories in public exhibitions.

Federal Statute Cited.

The federal criminal statute which is held to forbid propagandizing for pending or future legislation, and which it is charged the Tugwell subordinates violated directly, is as follows:

"No part of the money appropriated by any act shall, in the absence of express authorization by congress, be used directly or indirectly to pay for any personal service, advertisement, telegram, telephone, letter, printed or written matter, or other device, intended or designed to influence in any manner a member of congress to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by congress, whether before or after the introduction of any bill or resolution proposing such legislation or appropriation; but this shall not prevent officers and employés of the United States from communicating to members of congress on the request of any member or to congress, through the proper official channels, requests for legislation or appropriations which they deem necessary for the efficient conduct of the public business."

The penalty provided for violation is removal from office and a fine not to exceed $500 or imprisonment not to exceed one year, or both fine and imprisonment.

Tugwell Defends Acts.

Prof. Tugwell, in defense of this propagandizing effort, pointed to the phrase permitting "express authorization by congress," and declared that the present food and drugs act did give express permission covering the activities complained of.

Inquiry disclosed that no language of the food and drugs act gives any such authorization, but it was then explained at the department of agriculture that Mr. Tugwell had in mind a clause included in the appropriation bill for the department of agriculture.

That clause approves expenditures "for the employment of such assistants, clerks, and other persons as the secretary of agriculture may consider necessary for the purposes named, in the City of Washington, and elsewhere, in conducting investigations; collecting, reporting, and illustrating the results of such investigations."

Lawyers Doubt Authority.

Lawyers could see in that clause nothing approaching "express authorization" by congress for the employés of the department of agriculture to spend federal moneys in the preparation and display of exhibits and information all aimed at influencing the passage of the Tugwell bill.

Prof. Tugwell declared that as soon as the senatorial committee began public hearings on the bill this fall, all promotion by the federal employés was ordered stopped and that since then the campaign about the country on behalf of the bill has been discontinued.

However, it has been pointed out that the language of the federal statute specifically prohibits such activity either before or after the introduction of the legislation.

BAILIE'S QUITTING JOB AT TREASURY PRICE OF O. K. FOR MORGENTHAU

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—That the separation of Earl Bailie from the treasury is the price of senate confirmation of the appointment of Henry Morgenthau Jr. to be secretary of the treasury was disclosed today. Mr. Bailie resigned the post of special assistant to the secretary yesterday. Mr. Morgenthau's nomination now will be confirmed, possibly tomorrow.

Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] had declared it scandalous that there should be chosen for a high treasury post a partner of the Seligman firm, whose flotation of loans to South American countries, now in default, was aired before a senate investigating committee. One revelation was that the firm paid a "commission" of $460,000 to Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, in connection with negotiation of a loan to that country.

When Mr. Morgenthau was called before the senate finance committee on Thursday Senator Couzens gave him to understand that there would be considerable opposition to confirmation of his nomination if Mr. Bailie were to be retained. Mr. Morthenthau explained that Mr. Bailie had come to help him temporarily and had intended to resign soon.

POSTAL SAVINGS HAVE TREBLED IN TWO YEARS

Report Shows Deposits Over Billion.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The United States government, the biggest banking institution in the country, is doing a rushing business in all departments. In the savings department the deposits have more than trebled in two years.

Figures revealed in Postmaster General Farley's annual report made public today illuminate the distrust of private banking institutions that caused hordes of people to entrust their savings to Uncle Sam.

On July 1, 1932, there were depositors aggregating barely more than 300 million dollars in the postal saving depositaries. A year later there were 1,545,190 depositors with deposits totaling $784,820,623.

2,342,133 Depositors.

By July 1, 1933, there were 2,342,133 postal savings depositors with deposits aggregating $1,187,186,208. In addition there was on hand $16,592,663 due depositors, $63,887 due holders of outstanding postal savings stamps, and $2,835 in unclaimed deposits.

There were 7,888 depositaries, a net increase of 339 during the 1933 fiscal year.

Reveals 1933 Deficit.

Mr. Farley reported a postal service deficit for 1933 of $113,874,892. Taking into account, however, $45,264,945 for shipping and commercial aviation subventions, $15,335,035 representing the cost of handling mail for congress, the executive departments, and the courts, and a few other items, the postmaster general found the true deficit for the postal service to the public to be $50,683,605, one-third what it was the preceding year.

Despite the falling off in revenue due to the reduction of local postage from 3 to 2 cents, Mr. Farley said that economies would bring the postal service budget into "approximate balance" this fiscal year.

CWA BACKS PLAN TO BOOST STATE MINERAL OUTPUT

Map Survey Employing 91 Workers.

Approval of a plan to broaden utilization of the state's mineral resources was announced yesterday by Frank D. Chase, executive director of the CWA for Illinois. The project calls for an investigation of occurrence, composition and properties of mineral resources, with special reference to new and improved uses.

Ninety-one workers are to be assigned to the state geological survey to aid the regular staff under Director M. M. Leighton. Of these, 66 are to be geologists, chemists, ceramists, physicists, and engineers. Assignments are to be made on a county basis under a blanket requisition. Director Leighton is to advise the CWA of the number of men needed in a particular county and the CWA will authorize its county committees to assign workers.

Expect Economic Advances.

"The men will devote their attention almost entirely to the more economically important projects in the survey's current research program," said Mr. Chase. "The work to be done probably will result in valuable economic contributions to the state."

Among researches to receive particular attention are the improvement of coking properties of Illinois coal, the chemistry of fluorine, with a view to finding new uses for Illinois fluorspar, developments in the pit and quarry fields, continued research on briquetting of Illinois coal, and methods of increasing the recovery of oil in Illinois fields.

Hope for Fine Coal.

It is hoped the researches will result in transforming about 50 per cent of the fine coal mined in the state into a commercial product. At present the greater portion of coal dust is not used. It also is hoped that it will be possible to develop limestone deposits so that they will be suitable for use in the manufacture of rock wall.

A more thorough investigation of the qualifications of all persons who have registered for possible employment under the CWA educational program is to be undertaken during the week. A total of 6,421 have filed applications and assignments have been given to 308. The registration office is to study remaining applications to determine each applicant's eligibility for assignment and adaptability for teaching particular subjects.

LYLE TO RUN ON G. O. P. SLATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, one of the active organizers of the "harmony" movement among Cook county Republicans, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county judge at the April primaries.

Judge Lyle was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor two years ago. Earlier he had attracted atention by his policy of holding hoodlums and gangsters in high bond when he was in the Felony court.

Judge Lyle said that, if he won the office, he would drive ballot thieves out of Chicago and Cook county.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED IN FIRE TRYING IN VAIN TO SAVE GIRL, 9

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A 9 year old girl and a policeman to tried to resue her were burned to death today in an apartment house fire.

The child, Frances Apostle, was trapped alone in her father's apartment.

Patrolman Ernest F. McCarron, on duty, saw the fire and turned in the alarm. Then he dashed in to save the girl.

The bodies were found when the flames were subdued. The patrolman was burned beyond recognition. His shield and revolver on the floor beside his body made identification possible.

BLOCK BOOKING BRINGS LOWELL, JOHNSON CLASH

Latter's Movie Code View Attacked.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The motion picture research council today entered the controversy between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell with a suggestion that the NRA can bring pressure to abolish certain "objectionable" practices in the motion picture field.

Dr. Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university, recently declined membership on the movie code authority. He declared the "block booking" clause in the code was monopolistic.

Under the block system, a theater or a chain of theaters, in order to get one picture that was very popular, would have to book "blind" the picture output of a single studio or producing company for a year. Those pictures were accepted as released, and thus the artistic and boxoffice judgment prevailing at a studio became that of single theaters or a chain of theaters for a year.

Basis for the Attacks.

The independent theaters, whose management wanted to get pictures to fit their own patrons' desires, as shown at the boxoffice, have fought block booking and blind booking.

The big producers, however, by using those systems could tell in advance about what was to be expected as the minimum return on a picture. Thus they could produce more lavishly when a large chain of theaters was under contract to take what was provided.

Gen. Johnson replied to Dr. Lowell that block booking and blind selling were based on the copyright laws, and "I cannot repeal the copyright laws." He said, however, the NRA "did get a voluntary concession of a 10 per cent cancellation clause."

Says United States Has Power.

The research council through its director, William H. Short, said today, "it does not perceive that the copyright has anything serious to do with the question of block booking. The whole effect of all the codes consists in getting people to do what they are not legally obliged to do—for instance, in the whole matter of wages and hours of workmen."

The council's statement continued that "there is just as much power in the hands of the government to insist on fair practice in the use of copyright as in everything else. The NRA can bring the same pressure in favor of fair practice to abolish this as to prevent any other objectionable dealing."

NORMAN THOMAS CONDEMNS BOOST IN FEDERAL DEBT

Socialist Praises Parts of New Deal.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, yesterday praised some phases of President Roosevelt's New Deal, but criticized the program as inadequate. He also struck at the administration plan which would run up the public debt 9 billions more to an estimated $31,834,000,000 by June 30, 1935, to pay for recovery measures. The address was given before a Chicago Forum audience at 32 West Randolph street.

A vast public works program was approved by Mr. Thomas, but he would finance it through issuance of noninterest bearing treasury notes.

Opposes Debt Increase.

The Socialist proposed that such notes be limited to self liquidating projects and that their issuance be stopped when prices are boosted to the 1926 level. This plan, he pointed out, would do away with huge debt increases by saving interest charges and at the same time provide a controlled inflation.

Mr. Thomas characterized the New Deal as state capitalism, with some concessions to labor—including abolition of child labor and steps to eliminate sweat shops. No Socialist, Mr. Thomas declared, will find fault with the progress made by the administration, but the program must go deeper.

Tribute to Roosevelt.

He paid tribute to President Roosevelt for political astuteness, courage, high ideals, and sweeping away "some of the rubbish of the last decade."

"There is no way to increase spending power," declared Mr. Thomas, "except by reapportionment of the national income and planning production and distribution for use, not profit." He added that the civil works administration is here to stay unless there is social insurance or transition to "the cooperative commonwealth." Progress must be toward a form of fascism or socialism, Mr. Thomas said.

DOROTHY FELL BREAKS TROTH TO WOOLWORTH HEIR

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The New York News says the engagement of Miss Dorothy Fell, descendant of the Drexels and Van Rensselaers, to Woolworth Donahue, one of the heirs to the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store fortune, has been broken.

The engagement was announced last September and the ceremony was to have taken place at the Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer on Jan. 20.

The newspaper quotes an intimate friend as saying:

"They just couldn't get along. So, first of all, Dorothy postponed her wedding from Dec. 18, and now she's called it off.

"Friends? Yes, they're still friends, but nothing more."

"Miss Fell's mother now is the wife of Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury.

Donahue, a cousin of Barbara Hutton Mdivani, was reported by the News to be in seclusion at the Carolina hunting lodge of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue.

GROVER WHALEN QUITS NRA AND WANAMAKER TO ACCEPT NEW POST

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Grover A. Whalen has resigned as local NRA administrator and as general manager of John Wanamaker of New York to become, after Jan. 15, chairman of the board of the Schanley Affiliated corporations. His resignation as head of the local NRA organization, effective at once, was submitted Saturday to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Pending establishment of permanent machinery to take over the work of the NRA and coördinate all recovery agencies, preparing for which are now under way, Mr. Whalen has requested Harry F. Wolff, deputy NRA administrator to carry on responsibilities of chief of the local NRA organization and has recommended to Gen. Johnson Mr. Wolff's appointment to this post.

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN.

Miss Bernice Higginbotham, 40 years old, 2321 West Lake street, a Negress, died in the county hospital yesterday of burns incurred Wednesday when her dress caught fire while she worked over her kitchen stove.

Greatly Reduced for Quick Selling

FROCKS 15.95

formerly priced up to 59.95

Fashions for daytime and evening

Betty Wales

172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

In our JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

Another "HIGH SPOT OF VALUE"

Thousands of thrifty Chicagoans *can't* be wrong! They're thronging into our linen section these days because they realize that such values are too good to be possible again for a long, long time. Several times each week during this great sale we are featuring one of the super-specials that is representative of the extraordinary values to be found throughout the department. Keep an alert lookout for them.

Gleaming Irish DOUBLE DAMASK

Cloth 72x72 $5.50

Cloth, 72x90—$6.85
Cloth, 72x108—$8.35
Napkins, 22x22—$6.85 doz.

Satiny smooth . . . snowy bleached . . . imported Irish damask, a household treasure to be cherished and enjoyed for years, at prices that leave you with a complacent sense of economy. By comparison, you'll find our January Linen Sale values are in a very special class by themselves. Other damasks $3 to $50.

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thousands and thousands of pairs of Ingenues and I. Miller Beautiful Shoes in the

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Regularly 8.75 and 11.75

Genuine alligators, suedes, kidskins, rough-surfaced leathers... Opera, oxfords, step-ins, sandals, strap models . . . High, low, and medium heels. Sizes 2 to 10. Widths AAAA to D but not in every size and width.

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes regularly 11.75 NOW 8.85

Other I. Miller De Luxe Models, regularly 13.75 NOW 9.85

We've had spectacular shoe sales in the past 41 years—sales that have been the talk of the town. But, personally, we think this is our most phenomenal. Because it includes thousands of pairs of brand new shoes that you can wear now—on cold, blowy days. AND thousands more that you can wear when galosh weather is gone and spring is just around the corner.

137 SOUTH STATE STREET
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JANUARY SALE OF

SHEETS AND CASES

—consistent savings on all items

WAMSUTTA PERCALE

Sheets		Hemst.	Plain
90 x 108	each	$4.20	$3.90
72 x 108	each	3.40	3.15
Cases: 45 x 38½	each	.95	.80

CAVALIER PERCALE

Sheets		Hemst.	Plain
90 x 108	each	$2.65	$2.35
72 x 108	each	2.35	2.00
Cases: 45 x 40½	each	.70	.55

CANNON PERCALE

Sheets		Hemst.	Plain
90 x 108	each	$3.55	$3.25
72 x 108	each	2.85	2.50
Cases: 45 x 40½	each	.90	.75

FIELD SPECIAL

Sheets: 81 x 108	each	$1.35
72 x 108	each	1.25
Cases: 45 x 38½	each	.32

Other qualities and sizes are priced proportionately low

MATTRESS PADS—"Wearwell," quilted, extra fine quality. Twin size, $2. Full size, $2.50

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
Also Oak Park and Evanston Stores

AISLES OF TABLES
Conducted tours of these lovely tables are held at 11, 2 and 3 daily. Others arranged by request.
SECOND FLOOR

COOKING TALKS
—by Miss Mitchell, Wearever Aluminum expert, today, through Friday, inclusive, starting at 2 p. m.
NINTH FLOOR

POTTERY EXHIBIT
—and talks by head of Dedham, Mass., pottery where making of Chinese crackle was rediscovered.
SECOND FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FRENCH CABINET TOTTERS IN WAKE OF BOND SCANDAL

Meets Today to Prepare Defense Tactics.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Whether the present French government is to be wrecked on the rocks of a financial scandal will be determined tomorrow when the Chautemps cabinet holds a meeting to try to smoke out Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies. Dalimier is allegedly implicated in the gigantic bond swindle revealed by the recent collapse of the municipal pawnshop at Bayonne.

Premier Camille Chautemps summoned his minister of colonies for another meeting today, and the latter emerged scowling and still refusing to resign. He declared he will not be the scapegoat for the swindle in which it is now thought $61,000,000 in false bonds were issued.

(Dalimier's part in the affair, according to police disclosures, was in having been quoted in a circular issued by the pawnshop advising insurance companies they could legally invest in pawnshops.)

It appears consequently that if Dalimier persists in his attitude at tomorrow's meeting, the whole cabinet will quit, for Chautemps knows he cannot face the blasts in the chamber of deputies Tuesday with Dalimier still a member of the government in view of the revelations which have been made.

Bayonne Mayor Jailed.

Should the cabinet resign, it is expected President Albert Lebrun will summon Chautemps immediately to form another government from which Dalimier would be absent. Whatever happens it is certain the chamber will demand a parliamentary probe of the swindle.

Mayor Joseph Garat of Bayonne, who is also a deputy, was indicted on seven charges and imprisoned tonight after a grilling to determine his part in the fraud. The mayor, who nominally headed the pawnshop organization, is charged with theft, forgery, using forged documents, misuse of public funds, fraud, abuse of confidence, and receiving stolen goods.

After a questioning which lasted most of the day, he was led as a prisoner through the throng gathered outside the town hall. A roar went up as police emerged with the mayor, against whom much public indignation has been aroused, but a big force of gendarmes maintained order. The mayor was near collapse as he entered the prison.

Insists on Innocence.

All through his dramatic confrontation with Gustave Tissier, manager of the pawnshop, who was already under arrest, Garat insisted on his innocence. He flatly denied a score of telling accusations by Tissier.

The tentacles of the scandal appeared to be extending further into French bureaucratic and police circles as the investigation proceeded both here and in Bayonne. All trace of Serge [Handsome Alex] Stavisky, founder and promoter of the pawnshop, is, however, lacking.

Stavisky, master mind of the swindle, which has distracted the French public mind this last week from all other affairs, was alleged to have been seen on the Swiss border yesterday and it is thought he may have escaped there.

Bayonne Pawnshop Explained.

The Bayonne pawnshop, similar to municipal pawnshops throughout France, is a private organization subject to city and state control. Mayor Garat of Bayonne automatically headed the board of directors, and the actual manager, Tissier, was appointed by the prefect of the department of Basses-Pyrenees.

Stavisky was founder of the organization and the backer, known as the "bailleur de fonds," which is purely an unofficial title. He had absolutely no official connection, but as a sort of benefactor handled the cash and controlled the issuance of bonds.

In order to begin operation after its creation in 1922, the Bayonne pawn shop was entitled to issue 50,000,000 francs' [$3,000,000] worth of bonds. The municipal pawnshop is regarded as a public service and the state fixes the bond issuing power. Stavisky, however, fraudulently issued perhaps twenty times as many bonds as authorized and covered up the difference in the bookkeeping, allegedly with the connivance of Tissier.

Investigators said insurance companies were the principal victims of the pawn shop's collapse, but since such firms are guaranteed partly by the state a large part of the loss may fall upon the taxpayers.

ARREST NEGRO IN SLAYING.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Sam Jones, 55 year old Negro, was brought to Baltimore early today after a secret arrest and hearing in Somerset county yesterday on charges of murdering Mrs. Margaret Brumbley, 58 year old farm woman, on New Year's eve.

IOWA TRAVELER

Miss Lisetta Corcoran, Cedar Rapids, Ia., nurse, arriving at Los Angeles after 12,000 mile ocean cruise. She had never seen an ocean before she began the trip.
(Acme Photo.)

SEE BRITISH AID TO DUTCH IF JAPS RAID EAST INDIES

Holland Controls Oil Supply of Japanese Navy.

BY PIET VAN 'T VEER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.—Although no official confirmation is obtainable concerning reports that the Netherlands has appealed to Great Britain for physical protection of Netherlands India [the Dutch East Indies] against Japan, well informed circles consider it a matter of course for England to support Holland in event of a Japanese conflict.

In this connection considerable importance is given an interview to the Dutch press by Lieut.-Gen. Gerth Van Wyk, former command-in-chief of Dutch Indian forces, who declares that Holland has only one policy in the far east, that of joining America and England against Japan.

Japan Would Conquer U. S.

Gen. Van Wyk points out that in case of a war between Japan and America, the odds are that Japan would be the conqueror, after which the Dutch East Indian colonies would become an easy prey to the Japanese. Only the coöperation of the white colonial powers, England, France, Holland, and America, Gen. Van Wyk said, will check the Japanese, whose strategy is to fight her adversaries separately.

The Dutch Indian oil wells are the "Achilles heel" of the Japanese fleet which imports 77 per cent of its total fuel from the Dutch Indian oil ports, chiefly Tarakan and Balik Papan, Borneo.

Considerable significance therefore is attached to the recent visit of the Dutch minister of defense, Dr. L. N. Deckers to Netherlands India to inspect the fortifications and measures of defense of the Borneo oil ports. He considers the only chance of defense against Japan to be in the increase of naval aircraft and submarines, in which direction the Netherlands government at present is active.

Japan's Navy Prepared.

Due to the fact that a constant stream of Japanese tankers, manned by crews from the Japanese navy, pass daily between the Netherlands India and Japan, the Japanese have a good topographical knowledge of the Borneo ports.

In case of war between Japan and America, Japan will be unable to carry on without the aid of the Borneo oil wells, therefore Holland anticipates an attack by Japan on its oil ports, in which case the aid of the British fleet from the Singapore base would be expected.

From the fact that Anglo-Dutch capital dominates the oil and rubber industries of Netherlands India, Holland is quite sure of the British protection. Besides, Britain has a large territorial stake, owning large colonies both on New Guinea and Borneo, the second and third largest islands of the world after Greenland. The three other principal Dutch islands are Sumatra, Java, and Celebes.

GUNMEN STRIP GARAGE PATRON.

Three gunmen invaded the Uptown Clark garage at 5832 North Clark street yesterday morning. They took $16 from the attendant, William Jakob, 5652 Broadway, and stripped a new suit of clothes off John Post, 6105 North Fairfield avenue, a patron.

SOCIALISTS BREAK UP MEETING OF 2,000 'NEW' SOCIALISTS IN FRANCE

ALBI, France, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Tumultuous bands of youthful hecklers described by the police as Socialists broke up a meeting of 2,000 "new" Socialists today. The "new" Socialists' split with the orthodox party recently has complicated the government's position in parliament.

After half an hour's hubbub, which was the first clash between the two groups since the split, police cleared the hall before the Neo-Socialists could proclaim a parliamentary program.

Meanwhile, the orthodox Socialists, at a meeting in Marseilles, declared that their's was the sole party capable of averting Fascism in France in fighting capitalism. Leon Blum, veteran Socialist leader, declared that President Roosevelt had been able, through "despotic action of the government to augment the purchasing power of the working class."

The Grand FINALE of the Accessory Clearance at STEVENS

When we say final we mean final, and we've cut prices to rock bottom.

JEWELRY

Was $1 to $2.95—
Smart and distinctive as Stevens costume jewelry always is. **50c**

Was $2.95 to $6.95—
Another interesting group of individual pieces that are grand bargains at **1.00**

JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR.

HANDBAGS

Were $7.50 to $10—
Stunning, fine quality bags in antelope, plain or grained calf, reptile, wool and silk for daytime and evening. Many one of a kind. **3.95**

Other grand groups $2.95, $5.95, $6.95, $9.95, $15

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR.

HOSIERY

A special purchase made this bargain possible.
Marvelously fine 51 gauge chiffon hose. A manufacturer made us a special concession on this lot. The savings are yours. **1.25**

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

NECKWEAR

Scarfs—were up to $1.95 ..... 50c
—were up to $5 ..... 1.00
—were up to $6.75 ..... 1.95
Blouses—were up to $7.50 ..... 3.95
Evening Jackets up to $12.50 ..... 3.95

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Were 15c to $2.75—
Smart linen handkerchiefs, men's and women's initials and lots of gay prints. **11c to 85c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR.

KNIT UNDIES

Were $1.45 to $1.95—
Milanese Glove silk vests, panties, bloomers, beautifully lace trimmed; exceptional at this reduced price. **1.25** each

KNIT UNDIES—SECOND FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

No exchanges, refunds, credits, no C. O. D.'s. No mail or phone orders.

HASSEL'S Marvelous Special

$2.95 SHOE SALE

Thousands of Beautiful New Straps, Ties and Pumps in Every Conceivable Material

NO matter how particular you are about smart styling, quality and comfortable fit, you'll simply fall in love with the new shoes which we've included in this exciting January Sale! Thousands of adorable straps, ties and pumps in every smart material have been drastically marked down to only $2.95 a pair. You'll even find hundreds of expensively made HAND-TURNED shoes at this sensationally low price. It's safe to save at Hassel's—because there's a money-back guarantee of satisfaction on every pair of shoes we sell!

Other Bargains - $3.65, $4.65

Dearborn & Van Buren - N.W. Cor.

THE STORE FOR MEN

It begins this morning!

THE 47th JANUARY SALE OF SHIRTS

with ALL plain white broadcloths as well as many colored styles reduced!

Almost every man in town that wears shirts has probably been waiting for this advertisement. For forty-six Januarys past this announcement has signalled immense savings on shirts. This year we debated a long time as to what to do.

If we advertised our regular shirts now in stock at their present prices they really could be called "sale prices"!

If we went out to try and duplicate some of the shirtings we now have marked at regular prices we couldn't do it. So believe us when we say that this is one of the most outstanding of all January shirt sales.

Two Great Value Groups of

PAJAMAS

$2.15 $2.85

Hundreds of other pajamas reduced but these two dramatic sales groups present some of the most unusual values in years.

FIRST FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

JUDGE DECLARES FOR CHANGES IN CRIMINAL LAWS

Feinberg Makes Report to Supreme Court.

Defects in the administration of the criminal law are called to the attention of the Supreme court in a report made yesterday by Judge Michael Feinberg of the Criminal court. Under the constitution a judge of the Circuit court is supposed to report recommendations for the betterment of the administration of the law to the Supreme court each year and the Supreme court in turn is required to make recommendations to the governor. The practice is seldom followed.

Judge Feinberg in a seven page report recommends abolishment of the indeterminate sentence act, radical changes in the change of venue act, and amendment of the law which allows a judge in one county to free on a writ of habeas corpus a prisoner sentenced in another county.

Typical Cases.

Although no specific case is mentioned, it is admitted in the Criminal court that Judge Feinberg had in mind the freeing of James [Fur] Sammons, notorious criminal now serving a habitual criminal sentence in Indiana, by a judge outside of Cook county.

Another case is that of Maria Abbate, religious cult leader, whom an outside judge released from the insane asylum after he was adjudged to be insane and convicted of attacking a young girl member of his church.

Under the present system certain classes of crimes are not probationable. Judges evade the act by changing the crime to one which comes within the probation statute. By so doing they frequently waive the felony and when a defendant becomes a repeater he has no provable record. The jury does not know that the man before them had a previous record because the state cannot prove a misdemeanor sentence.

Juries Are Fooled.

"If the defendant was put on probation for the crime with which he was charged, a provable record would always appear against him," said one of the judges. "When such a defendant commits a second crime he should be indicted under the habitual criminal act. The jury then knows at the outset that they are dealing with a repeater and it makes no difference whether the defendant takes the stand or not in his own defense. Both the probation act and the habitual criminal acts should be changed so that this practice can be put into effect and juries will not be fooled."

Judge Feinberg, advocating elimination of the indeterminate sentence act, declares:

"There appears to be no logical reason for providing indeterminate sentences for many of the crimes in the code, excepting cases of rape, murder, conspiracy, etc. The trial judge having heard all the evidence and observed the witnesses, should be in a better position, with more equal justice to the state and the defendant, to determine the length of service in the penitentiary which the defendant should be sujected to, by sentence of the court.

Judge Better Qualified.

"The trial judge, with the facts fresh in his mind, and the power to hear the facts after a finding of guilty, in aggravation or mitigation of sentence, is better qualified to fix a just and definite sentence."

In many criminal cases, the judge points out, juries are timid about returning guilty verdicts because they fear a defendant may not be treated fairly on a crime where the punishment may be anywhere from 1 year to life in the discretion of a pardon board. On the other hand pardon boards frequently grant leniency upon facts presented to them in variance with the evidence in court. The jury should only determine guilt or innocence, the judge reports, except in capital cases.

"Juries often disagree upon the penalty to be imposed," says the judge. "It is obvious that better results could be obtained by the judge fixing the penalty."

Change of Venue Problem.

Changes of venue often act to defeat the speedy administration of the law, reports the judge.

"Miscarriage of justice results too frequently in criminal cases under the present change of venue statute," he says. "It is but another dangerous instrument in the hands of those bent on defeating justice."

The judge points out in a case where many defendants are named they frequently take changes of venue from all the judges in the county by the simple expedient of alleging "prejudice." The law should be amended, he says, so that all change of venue applications must be made within ten days of indictment, and that a change of venue should be allowed from only the one judge, to whom the case was assigned, regardless of the number of defendants.

A plan to speed appeals and prevent those under conviction from indefinitely being at liberty pending review, is offered. The judge says the law should be amended to prohibit a trial judge in any criminal case from granting more than one stay of mittimus for a period not to exceed 60 days.

NUMBER OF CRIMES IN INDIANA IN '32 LOWEST IN 5 YEARS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Crime decreased sharply in Indiana in 1932 following a peak year in 1931, a state report released here today revealed. In 1932, in fact, there was less crime in Indiana than in the last five years, although it had been predicted by some that the depression would spur otherwise law abiding persons to criminal acts.

In 1928 there were 93,447 law violations reported in Indiana. In 1929 there were 90,518; in 1930, 86,143; in 1931, 96,955, and in 1932, 77,620.

In 1928 homicide cases were .16 per cent of the total. In 1929 they were .3 per cent and in 1930 .4 per cent. In 1931 a record number of 391 murders kept the average at .4 per cent of the total. 1932 344 murders pushed the average of total cases to .44 per cent.

Crimes involving liquor were 28.5 per cent of the total in 1928, were 31.3 per cent in 1929, were 31.8 per cent in 1930, fell to 28.4 per cent in 1931 and 25.8 per cent in 1932.

Traffic and automobile violations rose proportionately as motor control laws grew more complex and more restrictive. They were 19.3 per cent in 1928, 14.8 per cent in 1929, 19.7 per cent in 1930, 17.4 per cent in 1931 and 19.5 per cent in 1932.

Crimes against property increased during the depression. They were 7.1 per cent in 1928, 7.4 per cent in 1929, 13.6 per cent in 1930, 13.3 per cent in 1931 and 14.9 per cent in 1932.

KLUTAS' 2 PALS ON TRIAL TODAY FOR KIDNAPING

Charged with Abduction of James Hackett.

Two men accused of kidnaping James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, are slated to go on trial today in the Criminal court with their leader absent. Theodore "Handsome Jack" Klutas, former University of Illinois student, who organized a band of kidnapers which twice engineered the abduction of Hackett and collected $76,500, was shot to death by police Saturday. His body was in the county morgue yesterday.

The kidnaping of Hackett in 1932 apparently had been long forgotten when suddenly last fall three men were arrested for the crime and the word went out to hunt Klutas, their leader.

Found in Bellwood.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert and Lieut. Frank Johnson of the state's attorney's office, with their aids, after weeks of search, found Klutas in Bellwood Saturday. They killed him and captured one of the escaped Indiana state prison convicts, Walter Detrick, member of the Dillinger gang which has terrorized Chicago since last September.

Gail Swolley of Peoria and Frank B. Souder are the men who will face trial today on a charge of kidnaping Hackett. Another member of the kidnaping gang, Julius Augustus Jones of St. Charles, pleaded guilty and named Klutas, Swolley, and Souder as others in the band. Swolley and Souder are to be tried in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court. The name of Klutas will be stricken from the indictment.

The gang led by Klutas robbed many banks besides kidnaping gamblers and others for ransom, Capt. Gilbert said. A search was being made yesterday for the hiding place of his loot.

Klutas was killed when he went to visit the home of Alice Nischwitz at 619 South 24th avenue in Bellwood. Accompanying him was Albert Anzone, business agent of the florists' union of Maywood, who was arrested and held yesterday at the detective bureau.

Scars on Fingers.

Detrick and Earl McMahon, alias James Glennon, formerly business agent of the union now headed by Anzone, were arrested in the same bungalow before the shooting of Klutas. The Nischwitz family was said to be unaware of the character of the men visiting their home. Capt. Gilbert has been watching the place, after having learned that Klutas was an occasional caller. The detectives were waiting Saturday and when Klutas appeared and sought to draw his gun they fired with a submachine gun.

In verifying the identification of Klutas, police finger print experts discovered that he had made attempts to destroy his finger prints by a surgical operation. Scars on several fingers on each hand showed the digits had been split lengthwise in what is said to be the preliminary step in a series of operations which will ultimately rid the patient of all evidence of his identity from that source.

Epidermis from the stomach is grafted on the fingers in the final operation, the old skin being lapped on the outside so it and the natural grain will eventually disintegrate. According to rumors in the underworld, Klutas had spent $5,000 on these operations.

Mayor Kelly and State's Attorney Courtney praised Capt. Gilbert, Lieut. Johnson, and the policemen with them in the killing. They were also elated about the capture of Detrick.

Klutas' assistant kidnapers were arrested in November on information obtained by Pat Roche, formerly chief investigator for the state's attorney's office. Hackett identified Swolley, Souder, and Jones, and a picture of Klutas, who was wanted for the killing of a deputy sheriff in Iowa. Jones confessed.

ROBS A THEATER CASHIER; NABBED IN NEARBY BAR

A bandit yesterday evening robbed Miss Lucille Searle, 20 years old, 5042 West Ohio street, cashier in the Symphony theater at 4937 West Chicago avenue, of about $26.

As the robber fled on foot Miss Searle called to a passerby, Charles Pollack, 236 North Pine avenue. Pollack pursued, staying a distance behind, so the fugitive would not know he was being followed. He watched the robber enter a tavern three blocks from the theater, at 810 North Cicero avenue.

Telling a newsboy to watch his quarry Pollack called police. Detectives Patrick Gilhooley and Elwood Egan met the citizen and he pointed out a man, third in line from one end of the bar. They entered and seized James O'Hare, 33 years old, 1875 South Kedzie avenue. O'Hare had $26.50 in his pockets, but denied the theft. At the police station, however, he was identified by Miss Searle as the robber.

ANGLICAN BISHOP SEES ANOTHER WAR AS A PERIL TO CHRISTIANITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A gloomy picture of the future of civilization was painted by Dr. Ernest William Barnes, bishop of Birmingham and Modernist church leader, tonight at the annual reunion of the Birmingham Anglican and Free churches. With the failure of the disarmament conference and the league of nations tottering, the situation is distinctly ominous, he said.

"Another war will virtually terminate Christian ethics," the bishop warned. "Furthermore, every participating nation will see its currency disappear in internal inflation, and only real property will remain for governments to confiscate."

Dr. Barnes described Germany as having, as a result of post-war sufferings, "succumbed to a despotism which surprises the world by its crudity and cruelty." The bishop deplored the decay of post-war art, and attacked the "negroid element in popular music."

"Unless we preserve peace between nations, the end of our civilization is certain," he concluded.

UNDERHILL DIES SHORTLY BEFORE PAL IS CAPTURED

Bad Man's Confederate Is Wounded.

Seminole, Okla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Shortly after Wilbur Underhill, "tristate terror," died of thirteen bullet wounds in the McAlester penitentiary hospital, one of his confederates, Elmer Inman, was wounded and captured near Bowlegs early today, further reducing the rôle of the southwest's fugitive bad men.

Inman, one time confederate of Ray Terrill, member of the now decimated Terrill gang of killers and robbers, escaped temporarily from a posse of Seminole officers after a midnight raid on a rooming house here, but was wounded during the chase that followed. Doctors said he would lose the sight of one eye.

He was arrested with Grace Cunningham, a Seminole underworld character, who fled with him by motor car. Lena Nichols, sister of Eva Mae Nichols, who was fatally wounded when Underhill was captured at Shawnee eight days ago, was taken in custody in the rooming house.

End of Criminal Trail.

The trail of crime of Underhill, narcotic addict and killer, was ended by death late last night.

Suffering from thirteen bullet wounds he received in the gun fight with officers who surprised him in his Shawnee hideout, he died twelve hours after he had been taken in a machine gun guarded ambulance from a Shawnee hospital to the better fortified prison hospital.

The desperado's body will be shipped to Joplin, Mo., for burial. His aged mother, Mrs. Almira Underhill, and his unmarried sister of Kansas City hurried to McAlester this morning.

"I wish they had not brought Wilbur to McAlester when they did," sobbed the mother. "If they had not moved him when they did he might have lived. I just begged them to let Wilbur stay in the Shawnee hospital a few days longer."

Freedom Plot Rumored.

The United States bureau of identification said at Washington it had ordered Underhill transferred because of rumors of a plot to deliver him. Federal authorities had jurisdiction because of Underhill's indictment in the Kansas City Union station slaughter of four officers in what was an apparent attempt to free their federal prisoner, Frank Nash. Nash also was killed.

The capture of Inman came only a few hours after the death of Underhill.

Inman, wanted for the recent robbery of a Coalgate bank in which Underhill and a third man participated, the attempted burglary of a bank at Harrah and several other robberies, was armed but offered little resistance when a posse overtook him at a filling station near Bowlegs. He and the woman were placed in jail at Wewoka.

JAIL REPRESENTATIVE KING'S BROTHER.

Jones King, 45 years old, colored, brother of State Representative William E. King, was held by the Staunton avenue police yesterday after he had shot and killed Isaac Castle, 26 years old, colored, in a pistol duel in the apartment of Lulu La Krankie at 245 East 35th street. King was wounded in the shoulder.

Blum's ~ Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

For Cruising .. Resorting

Our Collection Is Complete

Never before have winter vacations created so much thrill and anticipation as now. To see you off with utmost chic we are showing large and diversified collections of everything you will need. New dresses for active sports are priced from 19.50. New spectator dresses, from 29.50. New dinner and evening gowns begin at modest prices. Do let us show you these gay, colorful clothes.

Also—Blum's-North and Blum's-Evanston
Town and Country Shop, Michigan at Harrison

L. FRIEDMAN, INC. Furriers
301-305 North Michigan Avenue
One Block South of the Link Bridge

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE

Every Coat in Our Stock Drastically Reduced!

$295 HUDSON SEAL* Coats, Self Trim, Reduced to $169.50

$335 HUDSON SEAL* Coats with Detachable White Ermine Trim, Reduced to $198.50

Formerly	Reduced to
$135 Muskrat Coats (Swagger and Full length)	$ 79.50
$450 Black Kid Caracul Coats, Silver Fox Collar	249.50
$435 Black Caracul Coats (fine Russian quality)	289.50
$495 Leopard Coats	297.50
$525 Black Persian Lamb Coats (fine selected skins)	365.00
$495.00 Dropped Jap Mink Coat	395.00
$1250 Eastern Mink Coats, just 2	795.00

CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS, SELF TRIMMED AND FUR TRIMMED, REDUCED 50% FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS REDUCED 50%

38.50 formerly $75 — 78.50 formerly $150 — 68.50 formerly $135
58.50 formerly $115 — 48.50 formerly $99 — 98.50 formerly $179.50

CITY OF CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE

*Dyed Muskrat

REGULAR $133.50 MAYTAG WASHERS

The New 1934 Aluminum Square Tub Model Special at

$89.50

This is the Latest Type with the Balloon Wringer Rolls . . . All machines are guaranteed by The Davis Company and The Maytag Company.

TERMS: $5 DOWN
Balance monthly with small carrying charge.

Never before in the history of the electric washing machine industry has a current model by this nationally famous maker been offered at such a price concession. It is an opportunity without precedent to buy this tried and approved machine at this real bargain price . . . a saving of $44, to be exact.

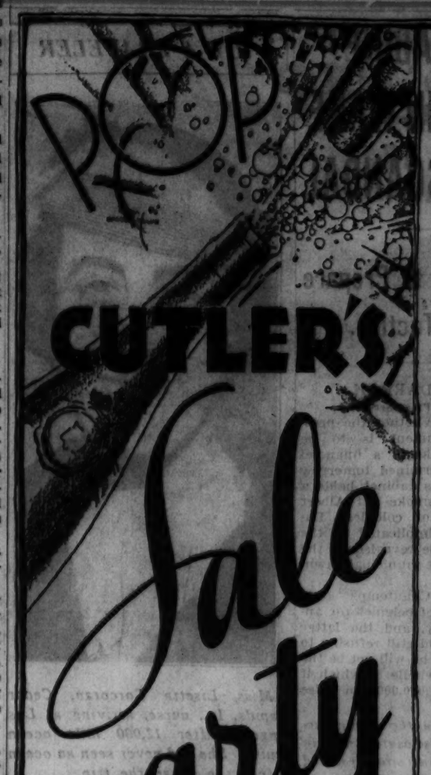
DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Just Note These Exclusive Maytag Features:

- Lifetime Cast aluminum tub!
- Square tub for greater washing efficiency!
- Soft balloon type wringer rolls . . . will not break buttons!
- 4-blade bottom type agitator!
- ¼ H. P. Delco motor!

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren. The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices Phone: Wabash 9800.



IS ON!

$4.90 and $3.70 WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED to $1.95 $2.85 $3.45

$4.90 and $3.70 MEN'S SHOES REDUCED to $2.85 and $3.45

CUTLER'S
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
111 SOUTH STATE STREET
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4105 W. Madison Street — 2801 Milwaukee Avenue
1142 Lake Street, Oak Park

the whole town is invited . . . come early!

almost our entire stock included . . . you're sure to win a prize!

you'll save up to $1.75 on each pair you buy at our party

whether you wear 4's or 9's or AAA's or D's . . . you can count on your size

you'll enjoy this celebration . . . at our expense!

don't confuse the sale prices with ordinary values . . . every pair is standard Cutler value

count on the usual Cutler careful fitting service

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it drives it completely out of the system. At the same time it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

For more than forty years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Now in two sizes—30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and look for the initials L B Q stamped on every tablet. Reliable dealers will not try to sell you a substitute.

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LA GUARDIA HITS BACK AT LEHMAN ON POWERS PLEA

Hints Governor Trying to Play Politics.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The lines of battle over the La Guardia economy bill were clearly drawn today when the new Republican mayor sent to Albany a reply to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's criticism of the measure as "dictatorship."

"Your charge [of dictatorship] comes as a hollow mockery to the overburdened home owners, taxpayers, rent payers, and wage earners of the city of New York, who for more than a decade, have suffered under as cruel and vicious a secret political dictatorship as has ever existed in an American community," Mayor La Guardia wrote.

The letter bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political manouvering by the governor.

Holds Request Is Fair.

In answer to Gov. Lehman's statement that the proposed dictatorship would not be in keeping with the spirit of American government, Mayor La Guardia said:

"It would seem that the proposed plan to cut expenses and efficiently administer the city, thereby reducing taxes of hundreds of thousands of home owners in this city, is more in keeping with the spirit of American government than invoking the constitution to protect ward heelers and pay roll parasites in unnecessary jobs, many of them forced on the city by mandatory legislation. I had rather save a home than save a politician."

The mayor made two statements implying that the governor was playing politics.

"The interval between the delivery of the proposed bill to you and your letter was very short," he wrote. "Having made a pledge to go out of politics during the term of my office there is no point in making political capital of this situation, and I therefore overlook many of your statements."

Denies He'd Be Dictator.

"You talk about a dictatorship," he said. "None has been proposed. I am asking sound city management. Prudent business men throughout the country recognize it as business management. Politicians call it dictatorship."

He recalled the part that the governor had taken in drawing up the bankers' four year agreement with the city, adding:

"It is difficult to find a distinction between the conditions of that agreement and any equity receivership or any ordinary assignment for the benefit of creditors."

"It must be realized," the mayor went on, "that the primary responsibility in the conduct of city finances rests on me. That responsibility I assume. Whoever wishes it may have the political credit."

Hopes to Cut Expenses.

The whole problem confronting the city, the mayor declared, is not of reopening the budget, but of eliminating unnecessary expenses. Only in that way, he asserted, can the city's credit be restored, the salaries of the civil employés be restored to normal, and the interest rates on city obligations reduced, and this cannot be done without legislative approval.

Meanwhile the constitutionality of the La Guardia measure, even if enacted, was challenged. The point raised was that the bill takes away powers from elected officials without their consent.

DEMOCRATS ASK CURRY TO QUIT TAMMANY POST

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A demand for the immediate resignation of John F. Curry as leader of Tammany Hall has made today by a group of about 75 Democrats, following a meeting at the Hotel New Yorker.

A letter to Mr. Curry demanding his resignation on the ground that a defeat of the Democratic ticket at the city election was due to his inept leadership was signed by Gordon S. P. Kleeberg, temporary chairman of the meeting, and Ira Cunningham, its secretary. Maj. Kleeberg is a law associate of Benjamin F. Schreiber, who was campaign manager for James J. Hoey, recovery party candidate for borough president of Manhattan. Mr. Cunningham is a cousin of Controller W. Arthur Cunningham.

Maj. Kleeberg and Mr. Cuningham, as representatives of the group, also sent letters to President Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman and Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, notifying them of the action taken at the meeting. Although the letters to the three officials asked no commitment, it was understood that Maj. Kleeberg and his associates hope to have the federal and state administration set up some authority in the party in New York City instead of Mr. Curry to make recommendations for appointments, as has been done in Brooklyn.

Those at the meeting said that if Mr. Curry did not resign an attempt would be made to set up a new Democratic organization in Manhattan outside of Tammany.

CROWDS DODGE BULLETS DURING GOTHAM KILLING

Ex-Convict Slain in the Theater Zone.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Frank Schaeffer, the associate of the famous Gerald Chapman escape from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta in 1923, was shot to death in the theatrical district early today. The shot was fired by an unidentified gunman in a taxicab.

Three shots were fired as the cab cruised along 7th avenue between 51st and 52d streets. One bullet struck Schaeffer, another wounded Dave Backrack, an ex-convict, and the third crashed through a café window and fell on a steam table.

Long Criminal Record.

Schaeffer, 40 years old and a known criminal for 23 years, sprawled on the sidewalk. Spectators screamed and the cab sped away. An extra police detail was called out.

Policemen who picked up Schaeffer at first believed the fall had killed him. An autopsy, however, disclosed that a .32 caliber bullet had pierced his head.

It was on March 27, 1923, that Schaeffer, who died with $2 in his pocket, and Chapman overcame a nurse and fled from the hospital at the Atlanta prison. Chapman was captured not many miles away, near Athens, Ga., in a gun fight.

Chapman was wounded severely and sent to a hospital. From that he escaped also. On April 6, 1926, Chapman was hanged in Connecticut for the murder of a policeman after appeals to Gov. John H. Trumbull and President Coolidge had failed.

Schaeffer Quickly Caught.

Schaeffer served his first term in 1910. His criminal record was almost unbroken thereafter.

In 1920 he was arrested in Detroit under the name of Frank Gray, for larceny, and in December of the same year was held in Cincinnati as a fugitive from Chicago. He was returned there, where he was discharged.

Schaeffer was sent to Atlanta in 1922 on conviction of forging money orders and was serving that sentence at the time of his escape with Chapman.

Twenty-three witnesses questioned by police said they knew nothing of today's shooting. Backrack's criminal record started in 1917. Police records showed he was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary in 1921 for violating the postal laws.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE COMPLETES DRAFT OF 'MODEL' LIQUOR BILL

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The National Municipal league today completed the draft of its "model liquor bill," which provides for establishment of state monopolies of the sale of all alcoholic beverages except wine and beer.

Copies of the draft are being sent to each state legislature.

The aim of the bill, its authors said, is to discourage excessive use of alcohol, to eliminate bootlegging and to put the liquor question back in its proper relation to other social and political issues.

The bill calls for creation of a new kind of public corporation to take charge of the state liquor business. The corporation would be a bit similar to the Tennessee valley authority.

The state alcohol control authority would be governed by a board of three trustees, appointed by the governor. All the administrative work of the authority would be done by a general manager, a well paid permanent official.

RICARDO CORTEZ AND DIVORCEE TO WILL WED TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Ricardo Cortez, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Christine Lee, divorced wife of Lester Lee, wealthy New Yorker, will be married tomorrow in Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple left here tonight by train, Cortez admitting that they were on their way to Phoenix to be married. The ceremony will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Arizona Biltmore hotel in Phoenix, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mower as witnesses.

Cortez and Mrs. Lee were originally to have been married on Christmas day in Beverly Hills at the actor's new home, and then on Jan. 2, but both times the actor was required for movie work.

Cortez's first wife was the late Alma Rubens, screen star.

Gladys Bates Wins Medal at Women's Art Exhibit

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gladys Edgerly Bates of Mystic, Conn., today was awarded the medal of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors for the best work in the 43d annual exhibit of the society. She entered a sculptured figure entitled "Noah's Wife," which also received a cash award of $175. Other awards included Marjorie R. Leidy memorial prize of $100 for flower painting in water color to Carolyn Bradley of 617 Quincy street, Indianapolis.

VICTIM OF RIDE COMES BACK TO NAME 'SLAYERS'

Suspended Policeman, Union Aid Seized.

(Picture on back page.)

The victim of a "one-way ride" returned alive yesterday to confront his kidnapers and relate to police an astounding tale of being shot three times and of escaping death only because he dived into the Little Calumet river. Physicians at the county hospital say he has a good chance to live.

John French, 25 years old, 4903 Lake Park avenue, is the wounded man. On the strength of his story police arrested Edward F. Cusack, a suspended policeman living at 5748 South Campbell avenue, and James McCarthy, 9130 South Laflin street, former business agent of the Trucking Drivers' association. McCarthy slugged him and Cusack shot him, French said.

Hijacking Called Motive.

The motive behind the ride, the police say, lay in the hijacking of a $13,000 load of interstate merchandise last March. French was indicted for it by the federal grand jury, as was Cusack. McCarthy was said to be a brother of a man named in the indictment.

The kidnapers evidently thought French had confessed and named his accomplices, the police believe. First at the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey, and later in the county hospital, the wounded man told the following story:

He met Cusack Saturday night, he said, in a poolroom at 47th and Federal streets and Cusack offered to drive him to his mother's house. McCarthy joined them in the car. When they had gone beyond his mother's house French became suspicious, but was calmed by Cusack, who said he wanted to show him a "spot."

Forced from Auto.

Cusack stopped at about 141st street and the River road. There Cusack and McCarthy forced French from the car and Cusack called him a "rat." French tried to run, but McCarthy slugged him from behind, he said, and he staggered. Then Cusack shot him. Three bullets were effective—two in the right arm and the third in the right knee.

French struggled to the river bank and fell in. He "played dead" in the shallow water, he said, lying on the bottom with only his head out. He doubted the men could see him in the gloom and he heard Cusack say, "Hell, he's dead. Let's get going."

In Water Half Hour.

For perhaps thirty minutes after he heard their car leave French lay in the water. He fould he could move his arms and legs, swam across the river and found another road at 145th and Halsted streets. There a motorist picked him up and took him to the highway police and thence to the hospital in Harvey.

Chicago police were notified of French's statement and rushed to Cusack's home. He was preparing for bed and declared he had been home most of the evening, although he had seen French for a moment. McCarthy was arrested in bed and told a similar story. They were being held pending the outcome of French's injuries.

DIES OF SCALDS.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Scalded when he stepped back into a vat of hot water while butchering hogs, Clyde Stallings, 28, died of the burns today at Princeton, Ky., according to word to his sister at Carbondale.

HASSEL'S

DE LUXE CUSTOM MADE SHOES

Formerly Priced at $9, $10 and $12

NOW $7.85

Here is a bona fide opportunity for the particular well dressed man to enjoy the refined style and luxurious comfort of highest grade custom made shoes at truly substantial savings. Our entire stock of finely made custom shoes, formerly priced at $9, $10 and $12, are now reduced to $7.85—including our famous $12 "Foot Doctor" shoes. They express every detail of quality and careful workmanship in 75 smart and conservative styles. You couldn't possibly find greater shoe values or finer quality in all of Chicago today. Remember, too, that there is a money back guarantee of satisfaction on all Hassel shoes.

OTHER DEPENDABLE SHOES, $3.65, $4.65, $6.25

Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W. Cor.

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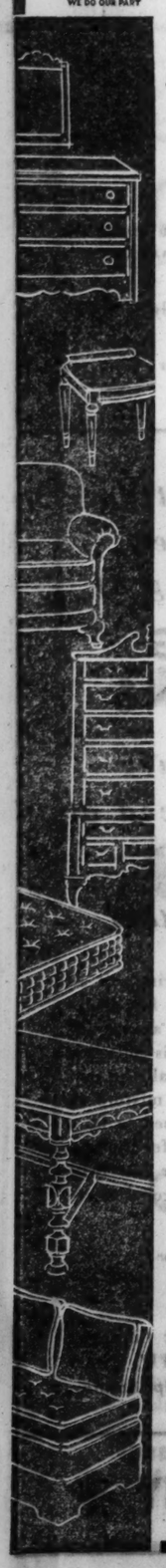

SALE! FURNITURE CLOSE-OUTS FROM Famous Furniture MANUFACTURERS

Sligh . . . Kroehler . . . Karpen . . . Burton-Dixie . . . Showers
As Well as Many Pieces from Our Large Stocks!

For the Living Room . . .

12 Pull-Up Chairs — The graceful Queen Anne style. Choice, each..... $6.95

100 Pieces Occasional Furniture — Solid mahogany end tables, coffee tables, pier cabinets, etc. Choice, ea., $4.95

7 Flat Top Desks — Solid oak and beautifully carved. Each at..... $19.95

6 Kroehler Sample Sofas and Chairs — Mart display samples . . tapestry and mohair covers. 2 pieces..... $59.50

8 Living Room Suites — Covered in a choice of tapestry or mohair. 2 pieces..... $69.50

10 Odd Sofas — All in English type of styling. Choice at..... $39.50

For the Bedroom . . .

20 Boudoir Chairs — Covered in attractively patterned chintz and cretonne. Each..... $6.95

100 Sligh Bedroom Benches — Also chairs. Beautiful and well made. Choice at..... $5.95

100 Bedroom Mirrors — Portable mirrors that are of good clear glass. Each..... $5.95

12 Bedroom Chairs — Solid mahogany chairs with upholstered seats. Each..... $7.95

11 Shoe Cabinets — Solid beach, attractively finished. Each..... $6.95

25 Maple Bedroom Desks — All equipped with drawers and made of solid maple. Each..... $8.95

18 Fine Night Stands — Walnut and gumwood stands with drawer and shelf. Each..... $8.95

12 Sligh Rosewood Beds — Regular $185.00 beds in twin or full sizes. Each..... $39.50

25 Bedroom Suites — Colonial style suites made of solid maple. 3 pieces..... $49.50

For the Dining Room . . .

14 Oak Dinette Sets — Drop leaf style sets of solid oak. 5 pieces..... $11.95

11 Fifty-four-Inch Buffets — Solid oak finished in warm brown color. Special, each..... $9.75

10 Dining Room Suites — Avoidire and gumwood suites. A $250 value. 9 pieces..... $150

6 Sligh Dining Room Suites — Oak and chestnut suites that were $475.00 values. 10 pieces..... $295

12 Kroehler Dining Room Suites — English type reproductions at a low price. 7 pieces..... $79.50

10 Dining Room Suites — Walnut and gumwood suites that are $109.00 values. 8 pieces..... $89.60

12 China Cabinets — Rockford made cabinets in an odd lot of styles and finishes. Each..... $24.50

50 Walnut Veneer Hotel Desks — Made by Sligh. Excellent student desk or radio table. A wonderful value..... $7.95

Beddings . . .

15 Twin Innerspring Studio Couches — Floor samples, fully upholstered in fine grade material, with 3 pillows... $25

36 Inner-Spring Mattresses — Samples that are mostly in twin sizes. Up to $29.50 value. Each.... $15

12 Metal Beds — In solid panel and open panel styles. $16.50 value, each..... $8.95

24 Springs—99-Coil — Helically tied springs that are $14.50 values. Each..... $10.95

20 Simmons Mattresses — Fine grade, 55-pound layer felt, 4 row side stitching, regular sizes. A $15.00 value..... $9.95

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR.

Starting at 8:45 A. M. TODAY

BASKIN

offers you an opportunity to buy

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS

for your 1934 wardrobe at savings of around 40%
as against Spring replacement prices

Bought before the rise last fall and now reduced for quick clearance—these suits represent values you may never be able to equal again. They're year-round suits and we're clearing them out only because it's our absolute policy to clean up stocks at the end of each season.

4142 SUITS REDUCED TO

$24.50

$29.50 and $34.50

ONE and TWO-TROUSER SUITS

STYLES — Both single and double breasteds in conservative, easy fitting, young men's snug-fitting and drape models. Sizes for every figure.

COLORS—New Gothic and University greys, Haze and Navy Blues. Spice Browns and Tans in stripes, plaids, plain weaves.

FABRICS—All guaranteed all-wool Twists, Twills, Tweeds, Cheviots, clear and unfinished Worsteds—quality you know and respect.

OVERCOATS—By Hart Schaffner & Marx now reduced to prices as low as $22.75

HATS and FURNISHINGS now on sale at prices that mean important savings

BASKIN

State Street North of Adams — Clark Street at Washington

SOVIET ENVOY AT CAPITAL; TO SEE PRESIDENT TODAY

Troyanovsky and Bullitt Arrive Together.

(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the soviet union's first ambassador to the United States, arrived here late today and will present his credentials to President Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

His call at the White House will formally complete the necessary diplomatic procedure for the full functioning of friendly relations between the two nations after a lapse of 16 years.

Troyanovsky was accompanied by three members of the new embassy's staff, and traveled on the same train with William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to the soviet.

He was eager to get down to business and will immediately begin discussions on trade relations, credits, and other outstanding questions with state department officials. He also is expected to confer at length with President Roosevelt, but no definite date has been set.

Seeks World Peace.

In New York Troyanovsky told reporters that he would work diligently for world peace, which some observers here interpreted as a hint that he would undertake to negotiate a non-aggression pact with the United States, such as the soviet has with a number of European nations.

Troyanovsky was greeted informally at the Union station here on behalf of the state department by Jefferson Patterson, acting chief of protocol, and Robert F. Kelley, chief of the division of eastern European affairs.

Among others to welcome him to his new assignment were Toshihiko Taketomi, Japanese chargé d'affaires, a personal friend during the years Troyanovsky was ambassador to Tokio, and Mme. Taketomi. Boris Skvirsky, Russian chargé d'affaires, went to New York to greet his new chief and accompanied him to the capital.

In observance of diplomatic etiquette Troyanovsky declined to make a formal statement until after he has presented his credentials at the White House. He motored direct to the Russian embassy.

Bullitt Tells of Trip.

Ambassador Bullitt, here for conferences with state department officials before returning to Moscow on permanent assignment, spoke briefly concerning his trip on the same vessel and train with Troyanovsky.

"We had lots of time to talk, of course," he said, "and we discussed everything under the sun. The new ambassador is a swell fellow. You'll all like him."

Bullitt said he would be at the state department the first thing tomorrow morning and go to work completing organization of his staff and generally discussing Russian affairs with the acting secretary of state, William Phillips, and other department officials. He said he expected to report to the President, but had no definite engagement. His hopes to be able to return to Moscow by Feb. 1.

While Troyanovsky, protected during his short walk through the station by 25 detectives, was facing a barrage of talking picture and newspaper photographer's cameras, Bullitt lagged behind.

Bullitt's delay in joining the official party caused Troyanovsky, in a friendly gesture, to delay leaving for the embassy for five minutes while an aide hunted the American. Bullitt, however, had quietly driven to his home in his own car.

TURKISH CABINET O.K.'S NEW 5 YEAR PLAN TO INDUSTRIALIZE NATION

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Turkish cabinet tonight definitely approved the new five year plan to industrialize formerly agricultural Turkey. A total of $32,000,000 will be devoted to construction of 15 state factories, including three textile mills ranging from 25,000 to 45,000 looms each.

The state will establish the 15 factories with government capital, leaving private capital at the small end of the horn with only the three textile mills.

Meanwhile the cry of communism was exploded from the ranks of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's People's party. Mahmud Bey, a deputy representing the advocates of private capital, wrote in the official Daily Milliet stigmatizing as pure communism the aims of a considerable group of leftist deputies. He also scored other government officials who he claimed wanted the five year plan to hand over to the state all the heavy and light industries of Turkey and the major means of production and transportation, leaving to private initiative only the primitive workshops.

FIGHTS CHARGE SHE PLOTTED TO POISON BROTHER

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah O. Hobart, 52-year-old club woman, accused of sending poisoned candy to her war-disabled brother by mail, spent Sunday in jail while her attorney arranged bail for her release.

A federal grand jury in Philadelphia indicted Mrs. Hobart, wife of Samuel G. Hobart, an engineer, and she was arrested here yesterday by government agents and state troopers. Bail was fixed at $10,000.

Harrington Fitzgerald Jr., 34, brother of Mrs. Hobart, is in the Veterans' hospital at Coatesville, Pa. He was wounded and gassed in the world war. The poisoned candy is supposed to have made patients and attendants ill.

Fitzgerald is reported to have inherited $65,000. According to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal investigation, he had been insured for $60,000. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hobart are children of the late Harrington Fitzgerald, editor and business manager of the old Philadelphia Item. Their grandfather, Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, founded the paper.

REPUBLICANS OF SPAIN UNITE TO FIGHT NEW RULE

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Former Premier Manuel Azana and his one time cabinet comrades joined today in a big demonstration heralding revival of a Leftist party alliance after its recent electoral defeat.

Delivering the keynote speech in the Barcelona bullring to 60,000 persons, Azana declared "We are passing through a most difficult moment for the republic and now is the time for all republicans of courage to unite in a battle to save the nation from the Rightists."

He bitterly attacked the present government.

New Anarchist Revolt Feared.

MADRID, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Reports were persistent in extremist circles tonight that the anarchists and syndicalists were planning another subversive movement against the government on Jan. 12. The government was taking widest precautions to stamp out the first sign of trouble.

Motorist Slugs Robber and Is Shot in Shoulder

John Duffy, 44 years old, 4906 Byron street, a chauffeur, early today slugged a robber who tried to hold him up at Wellington avenue and Sheridan road and was shot in return. Duffy had stopped his car at the intersection. The robber leaped into his car and shoved a pistol into his side, but was knocked to the pavement. Cursing with rage, the outlaw fired twice, one bullet striking Duffy in the shoulder.

ESTONIA CHIDED FOR REFUSAL TO PAY ON U. S. DEBT

American Envoy Presents His Credentials.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLINN, Estonia, Jan. 7.—John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to the Baltic states, in the course of an interview with representatives of the Estonian press today stated that Estonia's refusal to meet its recent war debt payment of $435,408 has caused much surprise in America. He said he is unable to say, however, whether the United States intends to take action against the defaulters.

Accompanied by Harry E. Carlson, American charge d'affaires, MacMurray presented his credentials to President Konstantin Pats with the usual exchange of felicitations.

Baltic Indignation Aroused.

Soviet Russia's efforts, with the aid of Poland, to establish a protectorate over the Baltic states of Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia by declaring a willingness to intervene if necessary to protect the independence of the Baltic states, have caused outbursts of indignation in these countries. All—with the exception of Lithuania — have declared themselves against the plan.

The soviet proposal has proved so unpopular that Moscow made haste to deny officially that such a step had been taken, but THE TRIBUNE is informed by high officials of the Estonian and Latvian foreign offices that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov did make such a suggestion. The Finnish cabinet has decided to inform Russia that Finland does not consider itself threatened and is rejecting the Moscow offer.

Refuse Involvement.

Suggestions coming from Litvinov were carefuly scrutinized by Baltic statesmen. They interpret the project as being a design to line up the Baltic states behind Russia and Poland against Germany. These countries, however, refuse to become involved in conflicts between the great powers, declaring their neutrality toward the growing antagonism between bolshevism and Nazilism.

Lithuania's acceptance of the Litvinov plan is due to her present sharp conflict with Germany over the question of autonomy in the Memel district. Following Lithuania's decision to expel more than 100 German officials from Memel, Berlin cut imports of butter from Lithuania by 60 per cent and other agricultural products similarly.

Germans living near the Lithuanian frontier who have been doing their marketing in Lithuania hereafter will be permitted to buy only five eggs, a pound of butter and a pound of cheese monthly. This is expected to cripple the profitable frontier trade.

KING CAROL CUTS 4 FROM CABINET IN NEW SHAKEUP

See Titulescu's Hand in Sudden Changes.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 7.—(AP)—With four close friends of King Carol eliminated from important Rumanian posts today, including the minister of war, the government was counting its strength anew after another jarring shakeup.

The following resignations were accepted: Nicholae Uica, minister of war; Juliu Duaitrescu, private secretary to King Carol; Gen. Duaitrescu, commanding general of the gendarmerie, the father of Juliu, and Gen. Stangacju, commander of the state police.

Name New War Minister.

The shakeup took place after a conference between Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister in the new cabinet of Premier Designate George Tatarescu, with King Carol. The changes generally were regarded as having been demanded by Titulescu.

A minister of war to succeed Uica was named almost immediately. He will be Gen. Ion Antonescu, known in many lands where he has been Rumanian military attaché.

The post of private secretary to King Carol was abolished, but a new post of court minister was created. This is to be filled by the present Rumanian minister to France. Successors to vacated positions in the police and gendarmerie have not yet been announced.

Foreign Policy the Same.

The new cabinet, succeeding that of the slain premier, Ion G. Duca, meantime was preparing to take the reins of government. The foreign policy of the new cabinet, it was previously announced, will be the same as that of the previous one—maintenance of peace treaties and coöperation with allies and with the league of nations.

ARREST ENGINEER IN CZECH COAL MINE DISASTER

DUX [Duchcov], Czechoslovakia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The chief engineer of the "Nelson III." mine was arrested today in connection with the disaster in which 142 miners perished. It was alleged the engineer refused to approve installation of safety devices because of their cost.

Final official figures showed two men perished above ground and 140 underground when an explosion shook the mine last Wednesday. Bodies of 13 were recovered and will be buried tomorrow.

The mine will remain sealed for at least a month as a precautionary measure against gases.

FOUND DEAD IN ATTIC.

Oscar Lindberg, 73 years old, was found dead of heart disease in the attic of his home at 3218 Wilton street yesterday.

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HUNGRY? . . . *All this week* we feature *delicious*, delightful, famed HAM dishes . . . *with a* Florida Strawberry Tart that'l melt in your mouth . . . at bargain prices.

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$1.25 A YARD

Pure Dye Prints in a brilliant array of designs on either dark or light grounds.

Pure Dye Cantons in rough or smooth finishes and in a large color range.

Satin Cantons in the shades you'll see for afternoons and evenings.

Ribbed Heavy Sheer, an exceptional value in Samoa brown, vintage red, Alp green, white and black.

Tub Silks that are strikingly lovely in new checks and stripes.

Silks, Second Floor

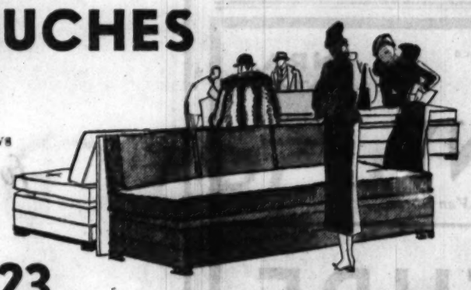
Continuing Our Semiannual Selling of SIMMONS CLOSE-OUT SAMPLES

at a fraction of their regular value

We purchased the *entire sample line* of this great nationally known manufacturer . . . included our own surplus warehouse stock . . . reduced regular prices drastically . . . and are staging an event that always causes a frantic commotion among thrifty shoppers of the town. We can't list individual values (there simply are too many), but here's a hint of the grand bargains you'll find at Field's today.

WORD TO THE WISE: BETTER BE HERE EARLY!

SIMMONS Famous STUDIO COUCHES



All open to twin or double size bed
Each couch is complete with 3 pillows
A great variety of colors and fabrics
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Reduced to $18 $23

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Beautiful SIMMONS METAL BEDS

Posters, Windsors, panel, spool and other styles
Maple, walnut, burl walnut, mahogany and other finishes
Many in the new crack-proof, climate-proof "Sim-fast" finish

$5 UP

SIMMONS METAL BEDROOM FURNITURE

Suites and Odd Pieces—Radically Reduced

Extremely smart modern designs and colors, with chromium trim. A number of complete suites, and many separate pieces, in Simmons' famous chip-proof finish.

JANUARY SALE OF PILLOWS

—worth far more at today's prices

These special pillows, bearing our own label and made up to our own specifications, are all puffed up with their own importance at being such superior values. They are substantially lower now than they'll be during the coming season.

ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN $4.95
A pillow that truly merits superlatives. Each

WHITE GOOSE FEATHERS $3.95
Plump and soft; and a great value. Each

DUCK AND GOOSE FEATHERS $1.95
Exceptional quality at this low price. Each

SCIENTIFIC SLEEP EQUIPMENT, EIGHTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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Informal Fashion Show with Mannequins

COTTONS . . . you can see now what every one will be talking about next summer.

Piques, in new "Sportlite" prints. *48c a yard.*

Printed Jeanstaire Broadcloth, sanforized. *48c a yard.*

Splendor Printed Voiles, that are actually wrinkleproof. *58c a yard.*

New Corded and Seersucker Stripes, *58c a yard.*

RAYONS . . . a collection of fabrics which are lovelier than ever.

Willoweave Prints, cotton and rayon mixed, in new designs. *68c a yard.*

Monogram Prints, all rayon, in gorgeous texture and colorings. *$1.15 a yard.*

Beau-Ray Prints, which will not muss or pull out at the seams. They will launder. *$1.25 a yard.*

Cottons and Rayons, Second Floor

Always exciting to see the first showing of

SPRING WOOLENS

and these are popularly priced at

$2 A YARD

How grand to have your spring suit all made and ready to wear . . . first under your winter coat, then with a scarf for the first mellow days! In this collection are the new wool crepes in all the new shades. There's a heather mixture in tans and grays that is destined to be a best seller. Or you may prefer the basket weave suitings with their new twist in weave . . . or a rough diagonal weave coating that's a beauty.

Woolens, Second Floor

Hear the Marshall Field & Company Musical Clock Program, KYW, 7 to 9 o'clock, every morning except Sunday.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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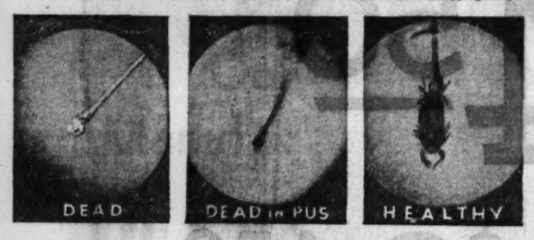

Is Your Hair Thinning?

Quit worrying—Act

That abnormal "falling" is nature's way of throwing off diseased and "dead" hairs. These should be examined, and the entire condition diagnosed and promptly remedied, before it runs its course to complete baldness.

To do this with modern, scientific knowledge and methods is our business and has been for many years.

We eliminate dandruff, itching, over oily secretions, harmful germ organisms and put the scalp in a condition of resistant, glowing health.

Thin spots soon begin to show the result of scientific treatment. A new, healthy growth adds itself to the hair you have. This improvement becomes permanent.

In place of experimenting with all kinds of "tonics" and lotions upon the only head of hair you have, it will be better to come to the WELLINGTON Hair & Scalp INSTITUTE, where every worker is registered and works under the authority of the state.

MR. WELLINGTON, founder and head of this Institute and, through long years of study and experience an accepted authority on hair and scalp disorders, will give you his personal attention.

Upon request, a one-half hour trial treatment may be had at small cost ($1.00), *Save this and kindly bring it when you call.* No charge for examination.

This we believe will satisfy and convince you of the every day fairness of our organization and thoroughness of our work. Further treatments may be had at $2.50. The trial treatment includes our 100% *Olive Oil Castile Shampoo or Egg Shampoo.* We take complete care of your hair without any other expense.

It is your privilege to investigate and learn for yourself. You may call any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 10 and 9. Other days between 10 and 6.

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NAVY PICKS 31 TO FLY FRIDAY TO HONOLULU

Six Planes to Hop Off at San Francisco.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Thirty-one officers and enlisted men of the naval aviation service have won assignments to the formation flight with patrol squadron 18-F from San Francisco to Honolulu scheduled for Friday.

The squadron of six naval patrol planes is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, who also will serve as pilot of plane 10-P-1. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander of the base force aircraft, will participate in the flight. Commander Marc A. Mitscher, chief of staff to Rear Admiral Johnson, and Lieutenant Commander George R. Henderson, also on Rear Admiral Johnson's staff, will act as observers on two of the planes during the flight. The distance from San Francisco to Honolulu, which the six planes will try to cover in a nonstop passage, is 2,091 sea miles or 2,408 land miles.

The Voyageurs.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, named today the flight personnel, with their home addresses, as follows:

Plane 10-P-1—Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, pilot, Indianapolis; Thomas P. Wilkinson, Pensacola, Fla.; Charles S. Boltka, Norfolk, Va.; Glenn C. Eddy, Huntington, W. Va.

Plane 10-P-2 — Junior Lieutenant Henry J. McRoberts, pilot, St. Louis; Byron J. Osborne, Norfolk, Va.; Myron N. Cushing, Memphis, Tenn.; Raymond J. Earley, Providence, R. I.; Anthony Daniels, Belleville, N. J.

Plane 10-P-3—Lieut. Frank Albert Davis, pilot, Norfolk, Va.; William M. Ward, Ocean View, Va.; Anselm V. Hall, Ocean Beach, Cal.; Henry C. Stempfel, St. Louis, Mo.

Plane 10-P-4—Lieut. Thomas Duvall Guinn, pilot, Atlanta; John C. Clarke, Elysian, Minn.; Harry N. Westenhaver, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mathias P. Stephanz, Kansas City, Kas.; John R. Roe, Akron, O.

Observers of Rank.

Plane 10-P-5—Lieut. John Perry, pilot, Greenville, S. C.; James C. McCoy, Bell, Cal.; Robert L. Nichols, Hillsdale, Mich.; Francis V. Christy, Glendale, Cal.; Matin A. Wilhelm, York, Pa.

Plane 10-P-6—Junior Lieutenant James K. Averill, pilot, Buffalo; George W. Dunn, Augusta, Ga.; Raymond Todt, Manchester, N. H.; Samuel G. Bowler, American Falls, Idaho; Albert E. Pottage, News Ferry, Va.

Commander Mitscher will act as observer in plane 10-P-1 and Lieutenant Commander George R. Henderson as observer in plane 10-P-3.

All details as to the time of the flight and whether it should be a nonstop passage have been left to Rear Admiral Johnson, who has informed the navy department he plans to have the squadron take off from San Francisco on Jan. 12, if weather conditions then prove favorable.

The planes have been engaged in regular service use and were not especially constructed for a stunt flight.

SIX NAVY PLANES TO FLY TO HAWAII

An armada of six planes of the type pictured will take off next Friday from San Francisco, under command of Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, on a nonstop flight to Hawaii. The distance is 2,408 miles. The same planes recently made a nonstop flight 11 miles longer from Hampton Roads, Va., to Coco Solo, Panama. That was the longest nonstop formation flight in history.

[Acme Photo.]

PHILIPPINE YOUTH ORGANIZE; ADOPT FASCIST SALUTE

Aim for Self-Rule; Hit Quezon Faction.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A Philippine youth movement, complete with a Fascist salute, was launched here tonight under the sponsorship of Manuel Roxas, former speaker of the house, with an avowed aim to foster clean government in preparation for independence.

Approximately 1,000 signed under the new organization, which is called "Young Philippines." Despite its claim of nonpartisanship, heated attacks were made on the Manuel Quezon faction which engineered the rejection of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill passed by congress last year.

Former Senator Joseph Laurel, who was elected temporary president, declared the Quezon followers did not really desire independence. Roxas declared the organization would "bow to no man."

Rafael Palma, who recently resigned his presidency of the University of the Philippines as the result of a dispute with Quezon, predicted the Young Philippines would be a strong force. Maximo Kalaw, who is dean of the university's college of liberal arts, charged students were denied the right to speak, write or hold parades.

Representative Pedro Vera declared Quezon should be ousted from power in the forthcoming "clean up day," He referred to the June triennial general elections.

A committee of 200 was charged with the organization of a bureau of 2,000 speakers.

Followers of Quezon, who is now in the United States heading a new independence mission, characterized the organization as a campaign move and recalled Roxas' abortive "Bagong Katipunan" three years ago, aimed at using native instead of American and foreign goods.

Speaker Quintin Paredes, speaking in Balacan province today, asserted Quezon's new program, drawn up for presentation to President Roosevelt, provides a fixed date for independence, free trade during a short transition period, eliminates retention of military base here by the United States, and limits immigration and other features of the Hawes-Cutting measure objectionable to Filipinos.

VILLAGE IN ALASKA TO RAISE OWN PRODUCTS IN COMMUNITY GARDEN

NINILCHIK, Alaska, Jan. 7.—(AP)—To judge by the map, this little village should be a land of almost perpetual snow and ice. Instead the "organized citizens of Ninilchik" are planning a community garden which will enable them to raise their own products. Situated on the 60th parallel, Ninilchik is in the same latitude as the middle of Hudson's bay, the southern tip of Greenland, and Leningrad.

The explanation of the mild climate, which assures luxurious plant life, is simple. The Alaskan coast is warmed by the Japanese current, which sweeps in a wide circle across the north Pacific. It fosters a heavy growth of timber on the hillsides and tremendous crops of hay on the flats.

The territory in the vicinity of Ninilchik, which is on Kenai peninsula near the mouth of Cook inlet, is a potential land of plenty, its citizens believe. Products from the new project will be distributed to all families in the locality.

It's a hunter's and fisherman's paradise here, also, with heavy salmon runs and rivers teeming with trout. One of the finest clam regions in the world is near by. Moose and other Alaska big game roam the region.

Democrats of Porto Rico Boost Horton for Governor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 7.—(AP)—In the belief that President Roosevelt soon will be faced whh the necessity to select a new governor of Porto Rico, the executive committee of the Democratic party cabled to Washington today endorsing acting Gov. Benjamin J. Horton for governor when the vacancy occurs. Named attorney general by the President, Horton has been acting governor since the departure of Gov. Robert H. Gore of Oak Park, Ill., for the United States early in November. Gore returned to consult physicians regarding a kidney ailment.

BLAMES BOLIVIA FOR BAD FAITH DURING TRUCE

Paraguay Determined to Renew Chaco War.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Flat rejection by Paraguay of the league of nations' commission's last minute plea to extend the armistice today plunged the Chaco Boreal into renewed warfare after a truce of 18 days.

The Paraguayan reply stated that that country offered to join an armistice on Dec. 18 to save thousands of Bolivians wounded and lost in the Chaco jungle area after the strenuous campaign preceding the truce.

It stated also that Paraguayans were convinced that possibilities existed for signing a security agreement, but that Bolivia had insisted on the discussion of fundamental points, which was impossible in the short time of the truce.

Seek Permanent Peace.

Paraguay stated it believed the armistice served exclusively to enable the Bolivian military organization to continue the war, and added that in view of alleged violations claimed by the Bolivians, the armistice had not created an atmosphere favorable to negotiations.

"The Paraguayan government is ready to negotiate security conditions which will mean not a precarious peace of armistice, but a complete cessation of hostilities with a promise to solve the conflict," the reply said.

A similar reply was made last night by Bolivians. Chancellor Calvo answered the league commission with the statement that "Paraguay rejected a settlement of the conflict on the basis of legal arbitration by the commission which Bolivia accepted as a homage of peace."

Bolivians Send More Troops.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.—Although no contact is reported established between Chaco front line troops, it is taken for granted in La Paz, Bolivia, that the war with Paraguay has been resumed since last midnight.

Bolivian reinforcements already have left from the Chaco front and the government is resigned to a long war. The Bolivians contend that the Paraguayans violated the armistice three times, on the last occasion by secretly moving up advanced troops. Popular excitement has been stirred and in meetings at La Paz and Oruro today resolutions were adopted reading, "On with the war," "End league intervention," and "No quarter for the Paraguayans."

Except for official statements, it is becoming more difficult to obtain information from Bolivia. Military censorship has been extended to private correspondence. It is known officially, however, that a second Indian uprising occurred at Achacachi, capital of the province of Omasuyo. The revolt is attributed primarily to discontent over the prolongation of the war. The rebellious Indians, 20 of whom were reported slain, were driven into the mountains by military planes.

U. S. SECRETARY HULL BELIEVES PEACE WILL COME SOON IN CHACO

S. S. SANTA BARBARA, OFF THE AMERICAN COAST, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull, despite the apparent uncertain situation in the Chaco Boreal, was represented today as feeling confident that the matter would work itself out satisfactorily.

The secretary, en route back to Washington from the Pan-American conference after a visit to Chile, does not feel there is a chance for indefinite continuance of strife between Bolivia and Paraguay regardless of press reports that fighting possibly has been renewed. He believes that peace will come shortly, with successful arbitration.

The secretary is keenly interested in the present situation and hopeful that early action permitting cessation of hostilities will permit peace discussions. The ship stops at Antofagasta tomorrow.

PORTO RICO DUE TO BEGIN SUGAR HARVEST TODAY

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The harvest of sugar cane was expected to commence in full swing tomorrow under terms of an agreement signed by representatives of sugar producers and the island's labor factions.

The agreement was the first ever signed for the whole sugar industry here. It fixes a minimum wage, an eight hour day, and wage increases for each 25 cent increase in the sugar price above $3.25.

Tomorrow had been fixed as the date for a general strike in the sugar industry, but the matter is under negotiation and a strike is not expected to materialize.

LINGERIE TOUCHES

Have Pointed Importance in PIQUE

This pointed outlining of the neck and the two bow loops give a frock a piquant suggestion of the coming season. Black or navy blue glossy crepe with white. Sizes 36 to 42.

$15

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

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An Unbeatable Value!

Pure-Dye Silk Crepes

$1.18 yd.

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Select now for spring and summer costumes—because this sale brings a value so unprecedented, we feel certain it cannot be repeated! The qualities are nothing short of remarkable at this price. Plenty of navy blues and blacks—both leading colors for spring. 39 inches wide.

Quantities Are Limited—Select Early—After This Sale We Will Have No More at This Price

Basement, South.

SEARCH SUSTAINERS

27 STYLES $6.85

For a Limited Time Only

Whether your feet hurt or not, run to this Sale, because Carson's Arch Sustainer Shoes are the ideal shoes for women with flawless feet—as well as women with troublesome feet. Arch-Sustainer Shoes know the secret of smartness plus comfort. Black kid, brown kid, black suede, brown suede, combinations of suede and leather. In this group T-straps, center buckle straps, high and low cut oxfords. Sizes to 10. At

4 Styles Reduced to $8.85 pair

Shoes, Third Floor.

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An Event That Has Become Known as

The SALE OF Better Coats

This sale was an instant success from the very beginning, as we knew it would be. We have never seen coats like these at anywhere near this price. For these coats are identical with coats we sold earlier in the season at much higher prices.

We purchased plenty and so we can again announce this sale. But we emphasize this fact—that we do not believe we again can offer coats as fine as these at this sale price. $87.

Sizes for misses and women. Plenty of black and brown—also eel gray and red.

$87

The Furs Alone Are Worth More than the Price of the Coats

With Mink, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Blue Dyed Fox, Black Fox

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ASSAILS COSTLY SPECIAL PENSION FUND BENEFITS

H.R. Corbett Recommends Revised System.

Henry R. Corbett, a fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries and a veteran consultant, yesterday assailed features of the city's public pension systems as costly and unwarranted. He criticized as questionable several special pension fund benefits and the pyramiding of huge financial reserves out of tax revenues for employés who will not remain in the public service long enough to become annuitants.

Mr. Corbett has worked out retirement plans for the Chicago Association of Commerce and for corporations with large groups of employés. In 1932 he was retained by 21 labor executives for the purpose of working out a general railway retirement plan. During 1933 he has been the actuarial counsel for a joint committee of six large Chicago trust departments.

Criticizes Police Fund.

As an example of the undue burden which the items he criticizes are placing upon the taxpayers, Mr. Corbett estimated that in the case of the police pension fund there is now a total of almost 28 millions of dollars in liabilities which the public is being compelled to pay through taxes.

He enumerated the variety of special benefits which he placed outside the essentials of a sound service retirement. Among such special benefits, he said, are compensations for temporary disability and annuities for widows and children of pensioners. Also, he said, pensions are higher than justified.

The actuary blamed periodic raids upon the state legislature by the powerful political pension interests for the situation. He declared the loosely worded statutes had lent themselves to improper manipulation, enabling strong groups to obtain pension benefits far beyond the original intent of the framers. He suggested that the pension acts be amended to correct the existing abuses.

Temptation to Juggling.

He warned that the existing large reserve funds which have been piling up beyond the actual needs constituted a constant temptation to juggling and squandering, and to the increasing of pension benefits and administrative costs. If properly calculated on the basis of probability of death and separation from the service of those employés who never will become annuitants, he asserted, they would be found ample enough to relieve the city of pension levies for some time to come—"at least during the present period of depression and acute problems of taxation."

This view was recently expressed by Arthur Stedry Hansen, also a consulting actuary. A recent survey disclosed that pension tax levies totaled $10,000,000 for 1933, and that they would total $20,000,000 in a few years on the basis of tax rate increases obtained in 1931. In addition it was found that the eight large pension systems in the city have reserves and assets totaling more than $80,000,000.

The pension funds involved are those of employés of the county, city, policemen, firemen, sanitary district, employés of the three major park districts, policemen of the three park systems, and the school teachers.

Method Called Absurd.

Mr. Corbett criticised the allocation reserve method, under which the other funds operate, as "absurd and costly." By the piling up of hidden excessive reserves, he asserted, a tremendous pension tax burden which should be shared by future generations is being borne by the taxpayers of today. He urged immediate amendment of the revenue sections of the pension acts so that taxpayers' contributions to the reserve funds would be calculated upon a basis of the probability of death or withdrawal of employés before retirement.

Under the allocation system there is built up for each member of the pension system an individual accumulation to which the public contributes two dollars through taxes for every dollar the employé contributes from his salary. Similar accumulations are set up for the employé's possible widow. Special benefits, such as temporary disability and annuity compensation for children of employés, come wholly out of tax revenue.

If the employé is separated from the service before he can become an annuitant, he is given a refund of his contributions. But the taxpayers' contribution, two-thirds of the employé's accumulation, is not returned to the taxpayers. That is retained for future pensions or for special benefits for which there has already been a tax levy.

Compares Two Systems.

As an illustration of the difference between the allocable and the non-allocable reserve system, Mr. Corbett compared the police and teachers' funds. In 1928, which is considered the last normal year, the tax revenue collected for the allocable police fund averaged $387.86 per member or the fund, while for the unallocable teachers' fund the tax cost averaged $63.57 per member. These amounts represented more than 16 2-3 per cent of each policeman's annual salary, and only 2 2-3 per cent of each teachers' annual salary.

"The regular benefits of the Chicago police fund are more liberal and costly than in most cities," said Mr. Corbett, "yet heavy special benefits above the regular basis are provided for a class that had the power and influence to secure them. This is estimated to add 13 millions of dollars to the liabilities of the police fund alone.

"The allocation method compels the taxpayrs to create reserves for thousands of future pensions in excess of the number that will be needed. This is estimated to add 8 to 10 millions of dollars more than necessary to the present liabilities of the police fund.

Would Release Excess.

"All that really belongs properly in a pension fund is a reasonable support in old age or permanent disability. This is all there is in the teachers' funds, but the police fund is loaded up with a list of extras not at all essential to a pension fund.

"These special privileges to certain classes of employés should be stopped. Contribution of city funds to private savings accounts for every member, including those who will not be entitled to them should be stopped. Find out by actuarial forecast the probable requirements and release the excess portions of the reserves. This will provide all the funds needed for the purpose during the next few years and will increase the soundness and the certainty for every member.

"There is no more reason for insuring against accidents and illness caused wholly outside duty for policemen or other employés than for the butcher and the baker. There are no annuities for widows and children of men teachers in the teachers' pension fund. If the city wants group life insurance for widows and children of public employés, it should be adopted and carried as such—not slipped in under the skirts of a pension fund.

"The oddest thing of all is sickness and accident insurance arising from causes outside of the ordinary line of duty. This is called ordinary disability. It is a benefit wholly foreign to a pension plan, the cost of which is mounting yearly."

DIES OF FALL OFF LADDER.

Edward Lamich, 54 years old, 4842 Wolfram street, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he fell from a ladder while painting the roof of a barn owned by the International Harvester company at Blue Island and Western avenues.

6,400,000 GET BACK JOBS IN YEAR, SAYS LABOR FEDERATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor said today 6,400,000 persons were put back to work last year.

Workers made three important gains in 1933, the organization said in a review of the year:

Greater employment—One million eight hundred thousand who were out of work last year-end now have jobs in industry, and 4,600,000 have temporary work under CWA, PWA, and CCC.

Shorter hours: Average weekly work hours in industry generally are shorter by 4½ hours per week than at the end of 1932.

Organization—Workers are better organized to handle their problems and share in industrial control than they were last year.

DIVORCE TRIAL BEGINS TODAY WITH PASTOR AS CO-RESPONDENT

Oregon, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Charges of Otto Herzfeldt, Mount Morris print shop foreman, that his wife, Ruby May, committed indiscretions with the Rev. Clark Williams, former Mount Morris Methodist Episcopal pastor, now a Congregational preacher at Lamoille, Ill., will be aired before a Circuit court jury here tomorrow when Herzfeldt's suit for divorce will go to trial before Judge Frank Sheehan of Galena.

Herzfeldt expects to introduce a "confession of sin" written by Mrs. Herzfeldt, together with love sonnets he contends Mr. Williams wrote. He plans to call 16 witnesses.

Mrs. Herzfeldt has repeatedly denied the charges, and contends that the "confession" was written by her under threats.

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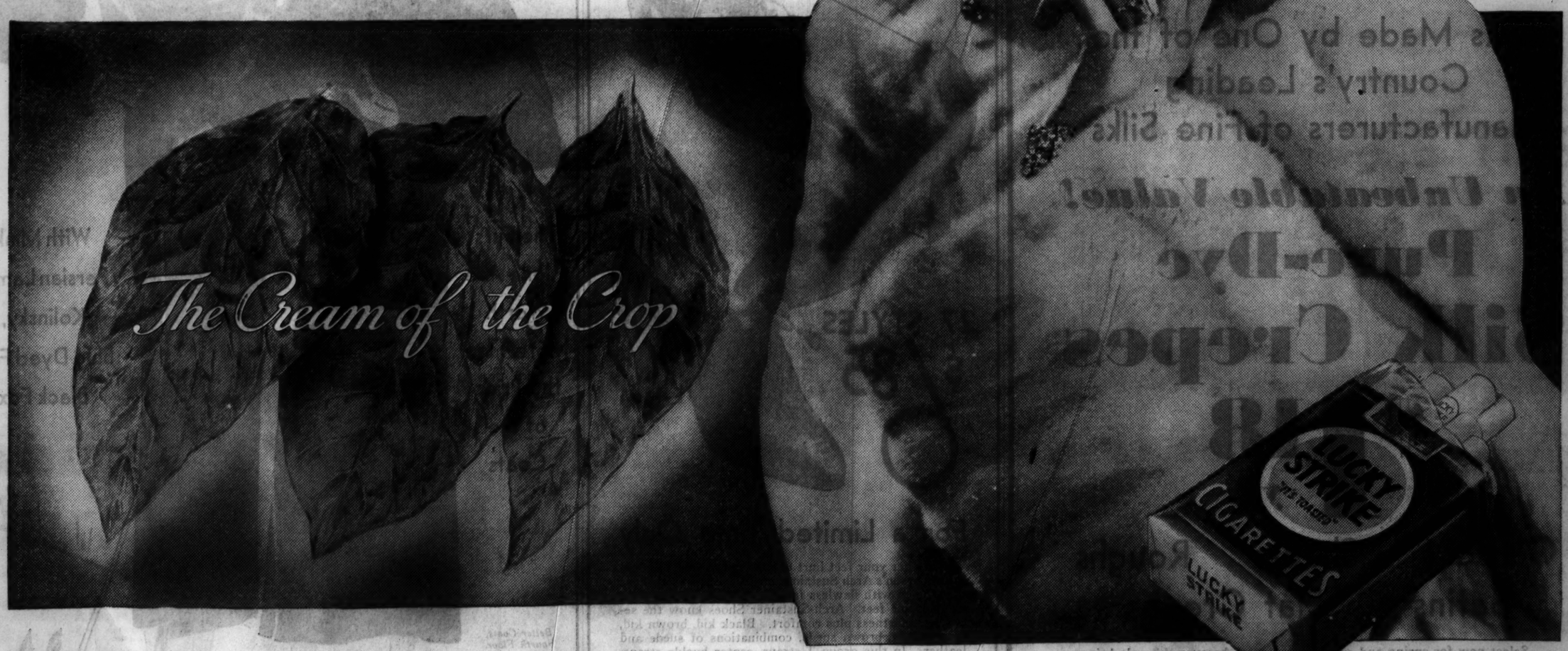
The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete opera, "L'Africana."



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PROTECTION FOR BUS PASSENGERS WINS APPROVAL

Surety Rule Effective in a Month.

New regulations governing the operation of buses and motor trucks on the state highways, providing for financial protection to passengers and shippers against injury and property damage, have been approved by the Illinois commerce commission and will go into effect next month. The new rules were drafted by James E. Clark, an authority on traffic laws, after a two months' study of present needs.

Mr. Clark said he made special effort to include in the new rules provisions for the safety of passengers, adequate protection for shippers, and a clause requiring carriers to be able to pay damages in event of injury or loss resulting from accidents. When the order goes into effect carriers will be required to file indemnity bonds and otherwise qualify as responsible individuals, companies, or corporations.

Must Provide Bonds.

Passenger carriers must provide indemnity bonds or insurance of not less than $25,000 per person for each person injured or killed, and to the extent of not less than $100,000 total liability in respect to any one accident.

Trucks must be bonded or insured for $10,000 against liability resulting from property damage during transit, and not less than $50,000 in respect to an accident resulting in the death or injury to one or more persons. All accidents must be reported at once to the commission. Drivers of buses or trucks are required to be at least 21 years old, and have no less than 2 years' experience.

Eliminate Low Speed Limit.

The 25 mile an hour speed section, which was a part of the old commission's rules, was eliminated from the new regulations. The only reference made to speed is a brief section stating that statutory provisions shall apply. This means a maximum of 40 miles per hour.

Under the provisions no motor carrier will be permitted to pay any fees or commissions for the sale of tickets or fares or for securing freight shipments unless by written contract, a copy of which must be filed with the commission. Carriers also are required to furnish the commission with quarterly statements showing receipts, assets, and liabilities.

BRINGS WIFE'S BODY TO HOME OF PARENTS AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Alphonse Guaragua, 25 years old, was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Johnson, 949 Prospect place, at 2:15 a. m., today by a man, later identified as her husband, who after assisting her father to carry her into the house, immediately disappeared.

A short time later the husband, who conducts a beauty parlor at 1218 Union street, was found with a bullet wound in his right temple and four jets of a gas stove turned on.

An ambulance surgeon from Swedish hospital, pronounced the woman dead from a bullet wound. The husband was taken to Kings County hospital where physicians said he would not survive.

According to the father, the Guaraguas had secretly married two years ago, informing only the girl's mother. She told Johnson of the marriage only yesterday.

EXPECT PROTEST ON CAR MERGER PROPOSAL TODAY

Junior Bondholders Will Plead Confiscation.

First formal protests against provisions of the new traction reorganization plan are expected to be made in the federal court of Judge James H. Wilkerson this morning when it will be presented for approval. The protests, it is said, will be made by a joint committee representing a number of junior security interests of the surface lines properties.

The completed financial structure of the merger plan, which includes the consolidation of the surface and elevated line systems, will be presented to the court by Attorney Walter L. Fisher, a traction expert, who was appointed by Federal Judge Wilkerson several months ago to effect an agreement after the first mortgage interests of both systems failed to agree.

The principal objection of the surface lines junior bond interests is to a provision in the plan which would authorize the use of all net income of the unified system in excess of senior lien securities to pay for improvements during the first three years. This provision is to be put into effect if the new merged company cannot raise $15,000,000 for the improvements from the sale of new mortgage bonds.

That would mean that $97,638,877 face value worth of junior securities in the new plan would not get any interest earnings, which total $4,500,000 annually, during that three year period.

Of that aggregate of $97,638,877 in junior mortgage bonds in the proposed financial setup, $60,495,197 have been allocated to the present Surface Lines bondholders and $37,143,680 to the elevated bond interests.

Frank J. Durham, president of the Citizens' Transportation Association of Chicago, who issued a statement Saturday criticizing as unfair a number of features in the new plan, yesterday expressed the attitude of the junior bondholders.

"The proposal to take income bond interest money for use in capital expenditures in my opinion is a rank breach of faith with earlier statements made by Mr. Fisher," he said.

"That proposal amounts practically to a confiscation of property. That interest money is to be taken out of the junior security holders."

Farmer Attacked by Bull; Collar Bone Is Broken

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Louis Elmendorf, age 57, farmer and dairyman, is in the Laubscher sanitarium here with a broken collar bone and numerous bruises sustained when he was attacked by a bull. The bull, never before troublesome, attacked Elmendorf without warning as he was preparing to tie it up, knocked him down and dragged him 30 feet, shoving him against a wall.

FRENCHMAN SETS 1,000 KILOMETER AIR SPEED MARK

ISTRES, France, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A new world's land plane speed for a 1,000 kilometer [approximately 622 miles] course was set today by the French pilot, M. Massotte, who flew it in two hours 47 minutes 51 seconds.

Massotte averaged 358.2 kilometers an hour. The former record, 347.8, was held by the German flyer, Hunkel.

The French flyer last year established a world's record for 500 kilometers, covering the distance at the rate of 308.7779 kilometers an hour.

La Salle County Couple Mark 59th Anniversary

Tonica, Ill., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Phelps of Tonica, La Salle county, Ill., will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary today at their home. Seven children, 19 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren will be present to offer congratulations. Mr. Phelps will be 79 years of age Jan. 28, and Mrs. Phelps will celebrate her 78th birthday in June.

Chicago's most famous restaurant

CONTINUOUS COMPLETE SERVICE

At odd times . . as well as during the conventional dining periods . . our kitchens are stocked and organized to prepare promptly every selection on the extensive Henrici's menu. Continuously from 7 A. M. until midnight Henrici's renders a complete service expertly suited to your individual requirements. Dine here at the time most convenient to you. Select at any time the foods you particularly desire. Prices are always moderate.

HENRICI'S

On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn

POLICE CAR HITS KIDNAP MACHINE, ONE MAN CAUGHT

One of the four men who kidnaped and robbed Arthur McDonnell, 40 years old, a partner in the Beaumont & McDonnell undertaking establishment at 912 Madison street, was captured yesterday when a police squad car and a stolen car in which the robbers were riding collided. The captured man identified himself as Arthur Madcyczsyk, 28 years old, of 2140 North Oakley avenue. The others escaped.

McDonnell, who lives at 1607 Jackson boulevard, was driving on Madison street near May street when the robbers forced his car to the curb. Three of the men dragged McDonnell from his car and struck and kicked him. Then they forced him into their machine, robbed him of a small sum of money, and sped away. A squad car, cruising in the neighborhood, saw the robber car and gave chase.

At Lake and Elizabeth streets the kidnapers' car scraped the police machine and swerved into a curb. The squad car struck a pillar of the elevated lines structure. Every one was spilled out. The police fired at the hoodlums as they abandoned McDonnell and fled, two of them to the St. Paul tracks on Fulton street. There Madcyczsyk was found on the rails, bleeding from a deep head cut. He refused to name his companions.

SPECIAL VENIRE TO APPEAR TODAY IN RACKET TRIAL

A special venire of jurors will appear in the court of Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court today as attorneys resume efforts to select the jury to try nineteen defendants, including Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, on charges of racketeering. Selection of the jury is expected to occupy the week, as in two days state and defense attorneys have been unable to select a single juror.

Seek Slayer of Girl in Street Car Fight

As a result of descriptions furnished by several witnesses, Wabash avenue police yesterday were seeking a Negro who shot and killed Miss Mary Van Bokhover, 20 years old, 2021 West 47th street, when he fired at a white man with whom he had quarreled on the platform of a State street surface car Saturday night. Charles Conley, 7110 Lafayette avenue, several times was jostled by the Negro. At 53d street the Negro slapped Conley, leaped off the car and fired a revolver at him. The bullet struck Miss Van Bokhover, who was sitting in a rear seat.

EXCURSIONS

On Fast Trains in Comfortable Coaches

Saturday, Jan. 13

(Returning Sunday, Jan. 14)

PITTSBURGH

Lv. La Salle St. Sta. 7.35 P.M. $6.50

Youngstown . . $5.50

Beaver Falls, N.B., $6.50

Saturdays, Jan. 13 and 20 (returning Sundays following date of sale)

TOLEDO

Lv. La Salle St. Sta. 11.55 P. M. $4.00

Ask agents for full particulars

La Salle St. Sta.: 232 No. Michigan Blvd.; 165 W. Jackson Blvd.; all N. Y. C. R.R. Sts.

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Our January Sales Help You Save As You Buy

36,000 SAMPLE HANDKERCHIEFS

At Half Price and Less!

Only One or Two of a Kind! For Men! Women! Children!

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Can you imagine such variety! 36,000 handkerchiefs and hardly two are the same! You'll be surprised when you see this wonderful selection. Included are:

Linens, Fine Lawns! Hand Embroideries! Initials! Prints! Pastels! White!

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

HOSIERY of Such Sheerness . . . Such Clearness! . . . Yet, What Thrift!

3 pairs for $2.25 or 77c Pr.

So flattering! So alluring! You'll love it—and you don't have to pass up this chance to make yourself more beautiful. 45-gauge silk chiffon all the way, topped off with triple picot lace welts. It's durable, too! Well reinforced at soles, toes and heels.

All the Smartest Shades, Sizes 8½ to 10½ DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Yes! 2-Way Stretch for Stout Women!

Nemolastik

FOUNDATIONS give the comfort only "Slim Jims" have enjoyed

Mature figures look (and feel) years younger in a Nemolastik. It does not sacrifice a bit of the control that the heavy figure needs . . . yet it allows remarkable suppleness and grace of motion. Its up-and-down stretch keeps the garment in position and prevents it from riding up.

- The girdle illustrated is $8.50
- Brassieres to match, too

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Black and White in FROCKS

$14.95

Is the Fashion Topic of the Day

It's the entirely new ways in which the touches of white are applied that give these new black dresses such an extravagantly chic look.

A froth of white organdie at the neck, a brilliant pair of clips, white edging on smart three quarter sleeves, a bib, a Victorian ruff.

Choose from this just-arrived group that has an irresistible air of Spring about it.

Sizes 14 to 20

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR SOUTH.

We Inaugurate an Annual Event!

Selling Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Today

Annual Sale

$1.75 STYLE BRAND No. 101 SHIRTS

$1.29

2 for $2.50

- Once a year you can buy these famous shirts for less than regular price. They are our regular $1.75 standard make, not sale made nor sale labeled. Just note these quality and tailoring features:

"One-Over-One" Weave Fabric.
Fine Super Count Broadcloth Fabric.
Every Shirt Guaranteed Pre-shrunk.
Genuine Ocean Pearl Buttons.
Laboratory Tested for Strength and Service.
Silky, Permanent Luster Finish.
All Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35 Inches.
Sizes 14 to 18 in White; 14 to 17, Colors.

- Your choice of collar attached style in green, tan, blue and white; neckband style in white only.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

SALE! HANDMADE TIES

Actual 65c Values

A famous make, but we cannot tell you the name because of our low sale price. They are beautifully made cravats, resilient construction, with wool linings and all handmade. The color and pattern range is one of the best we've ever seen. Shop early, as there are only 3,000 available at this price.

39¢

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

HATS FLY BACKWARD

(Says Harper's Bazaar)

$5.00

And so says Vogue, and everybody else who talks about the new hat fashions. Brims are rolled back to expose as much of the face as possible. We've a becoming off-the-face type for you in this new collection featuring new straw fabrics and crepes. Black, brown.

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MONDAY JANUARY 8, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—33 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

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MILK SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

The calling of a strike by the dairy farmers in the Chicago area may prove to be a most serious mistake from every point of view. If the strike is protracted it may result in the permanent loss of a substantial portion of the market for fluid milk in Chicago.

What farmers and many others in the dairy business do not seem to realize is that consumers can get along with much less milk than is now sold. Admit that the food values in milk are high in relation to its cost. Admit that growing children, the sick and the aged must have milk. Still it is true that the rest of the population can get along without it. Even of those who must have milk, many will thrive as well on canned or powdered milk as on fluid milk.

A very substantial portion of the milk sold in Chicago and other cities goes to those who can get along without it. There are those who drink it because they like the flavor. There are others who use it in cooking or in ices for the same reason. To such people and many others milk is a tasty, wholesome but dispensable food. They will not buy it if the purchase of milk is made difficult or the price is believed to be too high.

An analogy from a very different field is provided by the record of the coal industry. The men in the coal business twenty years ago thought they had a commodity which was indispensable. Frequent strikes, with their interruptions of supply, turned the minds of technicians to the problem of finding substitute fuels which would render industry and the home more or less independent of the disorders in the coal markets. The result has been that an industry once thought indispensable is now fighting a defensive battle against a number of strong competitors which have invaded the fuel markets. The suppliers of milk may find themselves in much the same position for much the same reason, and it should be noted that on every shelf of every grocery and in every refrigerator of every butcher shop can be found competition for the dairy farmer, the dairy company and the milk wagon driver.

The loss of a substantial portion of the market for fluid milk would be a most serious matter for every one. Milk is now rated as the most important single agricultural commodity. More money is said to be invested in dairy farming than in any other kind of farming and the value of the milk sold is said to exceed that of any other product of our farms, even corn. If a substantial number of customers for milk is lost it is going to be impossible to control the milk surpluses for years to come. Therefore it will be impossible to maintain prices at a profitable level and therefore, in turn, a whole new cycle of deflation in the dairy business will be set in motion. No one who has the welfare of the farmers at heart can contemplate these developments without alarm. Indeed, no one who has the welfare of the nation at heart can contemplate a serious derangement of the milk market without alarm, for there can be no economic recovery in this country if the dairy industry is in collapse. The collapse of the steel industry would involve many fewer families and a much smaller investment.

All along the line, from farmer to city dealer, the tendency in the dairy business has been to assume that milk is nearly indispensable to those who buy it. Therefore the trend has been toward standardization of the product and against the kind of differentiation in price and quality which encourages salesmanship and creates expanding markets and enthusiastic customers. Accordingly, the industry is in a poor tactical position to face the consequences of a protracted interruption of distribution in the cities. The customers who can get along without fresh milk may declare their independence much sooner than any one in the business expects, and it may take years to win them back.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

The Arkansas legislature is wrestling with a question familiar to many American governments, that of meeting or dodging the consequences of carefree spending when the spending was good. One item is of defaulted highway bonds. In many districts the creditor has been left whistling for his own amusement, and, all told, refunding will involve $155,000,000. The bondholders are in the federal courts to get their due, and Gov. Futrell tells the legislators that if they do not find a way of meeting the account the United States marshals will be in possession of Arkansas homes.

Speaker Toney of the house of representatives observes to its members in rage, humiliation, and disgust that much as he detests the Yankee bondholders who seek Arkansas blood—he has no consideration for them whatever, he says—he hopes the legislature will preserve the honor and credit of the state. There is much precedent for preserving the honor by denouncing the creditor and repudiating the debt.

Arkansas hired the money, in Calvin Coolidge's phrase, and has the roads. The creditors cannot take the roads, and of course they display turpitude of the worst sort in insisting that they are entitled to their money as stipulated in the bond. The number of sturdy borrowers who pocket the coin and then offer to punch its owner's nose in payment increases. There is a new interpretation of public and private morality which sustains them.

It becomes increasingly difficult to find at least a government which can outface the indignant delinquent and put him in his place as the absconding rascal he is. The theory that it should be easy to borrow and unnecessary to repay has general prevalence. It is esteemed respectable to pilfer with a note and rob with a bond, and for this it can be said that it gets more money than can be got with a gun and that it is much easier. The only government which can say nay to this is probably that of Finland. No other exceptions occur.

The Arkansas traveler does not want to pay for his roads. He relies on the new morality.

THE DEAN IS RIGHT.

Dean Inge of St. Paul's cathedral, who always tries to make good the appellation Gloomy, affectionately given him, has put out a new edition of his book, "England." In it he says, "If in the future we are attacked by a European coalition we may take it as probable that the United States will leave us to our fate, unless, indeed, we are invaded by a black army."

There is nothing gloomy in that prediction for the United States and it is not necessary to dwell upon the exception made by the dean or to enter upon his probable reasons for thinking there would be an exception. The dean is quite right. If it be assumed that the United States can learn from one experience, then the conclusion would be that the United States will observe in the future any military difficulties of Great Britain with a philosophical detachment, going no further than a sporting wish that the better man may win.

Dean Inge thinks it was sympathy for France which turned the scales in the United States in favor of the allies. But such was not the case. The thought gives too little credit to the extraordinary ingenuity of the English in shaping a pliant people to their will, although at the same time giving them many provocations and many souvenirs of a high handed disregard of the pliant people's ostensible neutrality. If it is to be stated briefly, it is to be said that Great Britain drew the United States into the war in its own interests.

Evidences of gratitude have been singularly missing from all places in Europe benefited by this and no evidence worthy of note has been offered by Great Britain. The impression prevails in England, as elsewhere in the benefited parts of Europe, that whatever the United States did it was too little and too late. The American dead have been reproached because they were too few and the American debt is not paid because it is not only inconvenient but is too sordid. The British token payment, which is technically accepted as preventing a default, is a token of more things than one. And among other things it is to be hoped it is a token that the United States in the future will conduct itself precisely as the Gloomy Dean predicts, without even the exception which he notes.

DRYING UP THE SPRING.

A brief news item reports that Dr. Alfred Lawrence, whose will bequeaths $1,000,000 to Leland Stanford university, died a year ago insolvent. It is the story of many bequests since 1929. We wonder if it has any significance for the minds of the critics of capitalism and rugged individualism who are so plentiful in the institutions which capitalism and rugged individualism have established and maintained? Probably not until the receding stream of donations leaves the critics on the beach. Perhaps a paternal government will do better by them, but meanwhile they will have some difficulty in finding food for the expectation wherever government substitutes for private liberality and enlightened purpose. Taxing the latter out of existence may not seem so conducive to human welfare and progress when the process is complete.

Editorial of the Day

SUPPRESSING PRISON NEWS.

[The Leavenworth, Kas., Times.]

Cook county and federal authorities express surprise over the action of the government in freeing William Donovan on parole from the federal prison here. Donovan was released more than a month ago and the fact has just become known in Chicago, where he was wanted in connection with the robbery of a bank and the holdup of a mortgage broker.

Donovan was convicted for participation in the dynamiting and robbery of a mail car in 1929 which netted the gang $133,000. He is still wanted as a participant in the $8,000 robbery of the Ravenswood National bank and the holdup of Joseph Kewele, mortgage broker, who was bound and gagged in his home while his safety deposit vaults were looted.

United States Marshal Laubenheimer, holding a warrant for Donovan's arrest, said he had not been apprised of the parole, else he would have placed a detainer against the prisoner. United States Attorney Green said he had not been consulted about the parole until after it had been granted. The parole board, he said, had asked him if he still wanted to try Donovan for perjury and he had replied that he did.

Had the department of justice not adopted rules that prohibit the giving of information concerning release of prisoners, the secrecy surrounding the parole of Donovan could not have been maintained and justice would have been served. Such regulations were introduced by Mabel Walker Willebrandt when she occupied the position of assistant attorney general and was in charge of federal prisons.

Under these regulations prison wardens are not permitted to give information concerning the reception or discharge of prisoners. Neither are they permitted to divulge the fact that any particular person is in prison. Neither can they give information as to any former prisoner's record, although the information might be of great assistance in solving some crime. Numerous instances of this kind can be cited in recent months.

A more sensible rule, it would seem, would be to empower the warden to give out such information as in his judgment would be of interest to the public and assist in the furthering of justice. After all, these penal institutions are supported by the public and the public has some rights in the matter. Especially does it have a right to know the fact that a dangerous criminal has been released from custody.

In Kansas and many other states the rules require that a prisoner seeking parole must declare his intention by public notice in some newspaper printed in the county in which he was convicted, thus advising all interested in his case so that they may appear before the parole board, either as protesters or advocates of the parole. Such a rule should be made to apply to federal prisoners.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE HUMANS are certainly peculiar. We set unemployed men at work counting pedestrians and tickling little stones with a hoe so we can pay them money so they can buy milk for the babies and then we lay in wait for the milk wagons and dump the milk on the ground. Aren't we odd?

—‡—

WITH THE U. S. A. demanding that the importing of Scotch whisky from Scotland cease and desist until England buys many more little pigs from us, it would look at first glance as though we would have no pretty bottles with lovely Scotch labels on 'em. Don't be silly! We've got plenty of printing presses in this country and lots of paper.

—‡—

SO LET ENGLAND BLUSTER as she will and refuse to buy our little hoggies, and let these United States stand firm about not permitting any more genuine Scotch whisky to come into our great, glorious, and thirsty land. Listen, Scotland! Dinna ye ken we hae plenty o' bath toobs in this country? And dinna ye ken we can make the genuine ten year old Heeland whusky in ten minutes? So gang aglee, Scots, gang aglee!

—‡—

HIGHLY DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT.—ADV.

Does it have a chimney place of stone,
A hanging crane and a hound's lean bone?

Does it have an attic with floors that squeak
And is it north of a fern-bound creek? . . .

Does it have a Cromwell study chair,
Ionic newel posts on the stair?

Is the dining room without a fault,
Where I may sit below the salt—
In a Chippendale armchair for the host
And a red fringed napkin for the toast?

Or is it a house like a million others,
With houses for sisters and houses for brothers,
With furnaces that overheat
And doors that open to the street?

If you let it to me I shall require
A hearthstone flame and a kitchen fire,

A ham bone boiling in a pot
And a hive of bees as like as not.

I'll want some cidered apple butter—
A can of paint and a cookie cutter,

A potato masher of white ash,
One that I am sure will mash;

And a high-hung box with a ball of twine,
Then I'll be sure the house is mine.

But if it has a print of Whistler's Mother,
You can rent it out, sir, to another.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

—‡—

"EIGHTY INCH MIRROR Is Cast for New Telescope," say the news sheets. Which explains why the ladies can never hope to become great astronomers; they'll always be shoving Saturn, Mars, and the rest of the stars out of the way to pat their faces with a powder rag and see if they've got plenty of lipstick on.

—‡—

"AMERICAN DOLLAR Makes Gains Over Foreign Currencies."—Headline. Hey! American dollar, quit it! You're supposed to get thin, not swell up like that! You commence to swank around and act smart over there in Europe and the first thing you know the government at Washington will give you another swift kick in the pants.

—‡—

IT WOULD BE GREAT SPORT to ride around the country in the $120,000 private car of Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the $40,000,000 heiress. If I were Barbara or her prince I would spend all my time on that one hundred and twenty thousand dollar private car standing out on the steps and giving the raspberry to hitch-hikers and the raucous hawhaw to the gas filling stations.

—‡—

AND THINK of Prince Mdivani, who married Barbara, looking out of the windows of the private car and seeing the CCC workers planting trees and the CWA workers patting the highways with their cute little shovels, and the AAA workers herding caterpillars on the farms. Well, well, what a strange country!

—‡—

LADIES AT THE BAR present another vexing question to the tavernkeepers. In the good old days it was customary for the proprietor of a barroom at closing time to say, "Sorry, gents, I gotta shut up." But now with the ladies present the landlord, if he wants to keep impartial and treat one and all alike, must either stop abbreviating the word "gentlemen" or he must say, "Sorry, lade's and gent's." And "lade's" is such a droll word that the girls wouldn't know what it meant and would keep right on with their drinking. What to do?

—‡—

AN UNKEPT VOW.

I won't be sad
And I won't be blue
Today or tomorrow
Because of you.

There will be others
To love, my dear,
Why should I care
That you aren't here?

Why should I care?—
That's what I say.
I wish I knew how
To *feel* that way!

HELEN WELSHIMER.

—‡—

AND, ANYHOW, while I appreciate his sincerity and frankness, I hope the President doesn't send any more umpty-steen billion messages to congress this week. I've got a weak heart. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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WHAT'S WRONG?

V. T. writes: A young lady usually had her own way from the time she held her breath as a baby to get what she wanted; or, if she did not have her own way, she had violent spells of anger, with no regard for how much she injured the feelings of her family and her friends. After one of these spells she does not show the least bit of remorse or regret. In fact, in some ways she seems to be a sadist, for she seems to take pleasure in causing sorrow to those who have been and are most considerate of her.

These anger spells are getting more frequent and are preceded by moroseness and intense jealousy and it is usually two or three days from the beginning before the outburst occurs, and the spells may last from one to three days, during which time she uses almost any terms of abuse toward people against whom the anger spells are directed, and she will tell willful and deliberate falsehoods, and make all kinds of threats.

She is engaged to a clean cut, high grade professional man, and the man realizes her condition only in part, as she keeps herself under control when with him. If she marries him it would seem that one of three things will happen: She or he will become a mental wreck, or he would, in self-defense, beat her up physically and make her like it.

Apparently will power will not cure her, as she never admits she has done wrong, but claims she is always right on every subject. From the gradual onslaught of these fits of temper, would epilepsy or any other brain disease be indicated, or any pressure on the brain? Would any physical or mental test disclose any reason for her actions and, if so, would any surgical or medical treatment overcome the trouble?

REPLY.

This lady has a personality disorder that is quite marked, and causes her to be something of a family and a social misfit. Any one who becomes an extreme misfit because of a mental or personality disorder is liable to be tried for sanity, adjudged insane, and committed. This woman does not appear to be in particular danger of that. She probably came into the world equipped with the fundamentals of her present personality disorder. But with proper training, starting in childhood, she should have come out reasonably well. Lack of training or faulty training should bear about one-half the blame for things as they are.

SCRATCHING ONE'S SELF.

A. E. S. writes: I would like to know why sometimes I scratch myself in bed every little while? Is this a disease of some kind? Is it contagious? Is it from eating too much? Or not eating enough? Or eating the wrong kind of food?

REPLY.

There are several kinds of itch. The kind that is without any eruption and that comes on at night is generally due to warmth and dryness. Eating and drinking have nothing to do with it. It is a cross between winter itch and old man's itch. Greasing the skin with goose grease helps it. Sleeping in a cooler bed and a well ventilated room is of service. Humidifying the air helps.

PALSY.

D. D. writes:

1. What causes creeping palsy?
2. Is there any known cure?

I am 73 years old, was never ill in my life until this trouble came on me several years ago. No help has been given me by any doctor.

REPLY.

1. Creeping palsy is a name sometimes given to progressive muscular atrophy. The cause of that disease is not known.
2. We know of no cure for progressive muscular atrophy. Possibly you use the term creeping palsy as meaning some other disease.

ALBUMIN.

S. K. writes: What causes albumin in the urine? I eat very few eggs, little meat and a, icy foods. I am 25.

REPLY.

Perhaps the most frequent and the most important cause is Bright's disease. Are casts and blood cells present?

There is a form of albuminuria called adolescent albuminuria which develops in rapidly growing children and young adults. It is less important than other varieties of the disorder. Its bark is worse than its bite. You are a little old for that, but have your physician consider the possibility.

ORANGE PEEL.

A. J. E. writes: I eat ground orange peel with cream and sugar for breakfast and like it.

REPLY.

Orange peel has almost no calories, but you get those from the sugar and cream you mix it with. Probably it contains some vitamins and minerals. The drawback to it is the considerable quantity of volatile oil. This is a condiment and most of us get more condiments than we need.

IT WILL NOT.

J. W. T. writes: Will citric acid reduce high blood pressure?

REPLY.

No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

APARTMENT HEAT.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In the building where I live, along with about fifty other leaseholders, we have had thus far this season three breakdowns in the heating plant, causing a great deal of discomfort for several days at a time. In order to keep from freezing we were obliged to heat with gas or electricity, which was insufficient to keep us warm. Can the tenants deduct for these extra costs when paying rent to the receiver? E. J. H.

In our opinion, you would be entitled to collect by separate court proceedings the cost of the gas that has been necessary to make good the deficiency in heat, but if you deduct it from your rent the landlord could bring suit for possession, and setoff is not a good defense against such a suit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BONDS.

Lyons, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1930 I bought a $500 bond from a bank. I have not received interest since last January and I now find that said owner of property has not paid any taxes since 1926. 1. Has the bank any right to issue bonds when back taxes are not paid? 2. Is there any way I can compel the bank to refund my money? C. K.

1. Depends largely on the representations on which the mortgage was sold. If it was sold as a first mortgage, whereas in fact the property was subject to a tax lien to which the mortgage was subordinate, you might be in a position to treat this as a misrepresentation.

2. Depends largely on what was said at the time you purchased, or upon the wording of the writing if there was a written contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERPETUITIES.

Kenilworth, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the rule or law of perpetuities in Illinois and Massachusetts? F. C. W.

The rule commonly called the rule against perpetuities requires that future estates shall become vested within lives in being and 21 years thereafter. If you will state the facts on which your question arises we may be in a position to advise you further.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO.—The growing importance which Japan, and especially Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, attaches to American affairs is reflected in plans for the establishment of a separate bureau in the foreign office to deal with American questions. Incidentally, it will be this bureau which will handle all matters relating to military and naval armaments and not, as hitherto, the European bureau.

It is with considerable misgiving that this nation looks on the prospect of being forced into a naval race with the United States, and it is for this reason, if for no other, that it has been decided to let the American bureau handle all matters relating to armaments, a spokesman of the government said.

The cabinet's approval of the new plan has already been obtained and, although the passage of the foreign office's budget estimates by the diet is necessary before the project can be carried out, it is regarded almost a certainty that the approval of both houses of the legislature will be obtained.

It is reliably understood that Kiyoshi Yamaguta, one of the foreign office's outstanding experts on naval matters and an advocate of peace in the Pacific, will head the section in the new American bureau which will deal with naval questions.

Yamaguta attended both the Geneva and London arms conferences. Regarded as a liberal, he is said to be one of the foreign minister's right-hand men.

Meantime, the jingoists here are again stirring up anti-American sentiment and deluging the country with sensational propaganda ostensibly for the purpose of enabling the navy to have the huge appropriations it is demanding passed by the diet, which meets again in January.

This, unfortunately, comes at a time which coincides with a genuine desire in influential quarters to revamp American-Japanese political and trade relations on a more friendly basis, according to well informed observers. At the head of this latter group is Foreign Minister Hirota. To make his task more difficult than ever is the recent pronouncement of naval leaders here that Japan will demand parity at the next arms conference.

To add to his woes, the American secretary of the navy recently made the statement that the United States must build the most powerful fleet in the world. Secretary Swanson's statement is regarded in some quarters here as the preliminary to concerted action of some kind unfavorable to Japan. Many Japanese are beginning to wonder if President Roosevelt will not attempt to utilize naval intimidation in enforcing the American conception of the so-called "open door" in and around Manchuria.

It is for this reason, informed persons declare, that Hirota has formulated plans for the establishment of a separate bureau to look after American affairs and to have naval questions handled by this bureau exclusively.

REPEATING THE FABLE OF THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER?

[Glasgow Bulletin.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM MARCH TO JANUARY.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—In his message to congress on March 10, 1933, less than ten months ago, the President said:

For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy. For the fiscal year 1931 the deficit was $462,000,000. For the fiscal year 1932 it was $2,472,000,000. For the fiscal year 1933 it will probably exceed $1,200,000,000. For the fiscal year 1934, based on the appropriation bills passed by the congress and the estimated revenues, the deficit will probably exceed $1,000,000,000 unless immediate action is taken. Thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of $5,000,000,000.

With the utmost seriousness I point out to the congress the profound effect of this fact upon our national economy. It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of the unemployed. Our government's house is not in order, and for many reasons no effective action has been taken to restore it to order.

Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States government rests the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agricultural products, and the availability of employment. The credit of the United States government definitely affects these fundamental human values. It therefore becomes our first concern to make secure the foundation. National recovery depends upon it. Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger.

In his message to congress on Jan. 4, 1934, the President made the following statements:

On this basis, including, however, certain additional expenditures for 1934 which are not included in the budget estimates but which I believe to be necessary and amounting to $1,166,000,000, as shown in a subsequent table herein, the excess of expenditures over receipts will be $7,309,000,000.

Less than ten months ago the President estimated that this deficit would be $1,000,000,000 unless immediate action were taken. Action was taken, and it is increased to $7,000,000,000. As the President pointed out, there are, however, certain collateral assets against this deficit with a present "book value" of about $3,500,000,000.

The President further stated yesterday that the debt increase for the year ending June 30, 1935, will be nearly $2,000,000,000. Let us hope that his estimate of the deficit for next year is not as seriously in error as it has been for the current year.

On June 30, 1933, nearly four months after the President began guiding the financial policies of the United States, the net public debt of the federal government was about $21,834,000,000. In his message to congress of Jan. 4, 1934, he estimated that the public debt of the federal government on June 30, 1934, will be approximately $29,847,000,000, and that on June 30, 1935, it will be approximately $31,834,000,000.

In considering these estimates of the President we may well remember that the estimates he made less than ten months ago for the year ending June 30, 1934, were more than 700 per cent in error. F. R. MOULTON.

FROM ONE EXTREME TO THE OTHER.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—As a citizen whose family tenure in the United States projects itself nearly three hundred years into history, I feel entitled to criticize the country in a mild sort of way.

Why is it we Americans always swing to extremes? We are a volatile people among whom the word moderation has no meaning. We undertook to cast off the evils of liquor via the legal route. After fourteen years of foul smelling attempts to enforce an unpopular edict we unscramble the eggs and recognize alcohol as a necessary component of human life.

In doing so we totally disregard the smooth working system which has been functioning in Canada for several years and set up our own machinery with mismatched gears, belts running the wrong direction, and the whole thing resting on a flimsy foundation quite likely to cave into the cellar at any moment.

During the last ten years I have traveled steadily in Canada, covering all provinces frequently. I know the various provincial systems of liquor control from personal application. They differ in minor particulars, but there isn't one that is not far superior to what we have wished on ourselves. Public drunkenness is almost unknown; the bootlegger is a negligible quantity except on the border; and the control and administration of the act is vested in the hands of nonpartisan commissions, composed of men of unassailable character.

Do we imitate them or copy their plan? Not at all. We are so smart that we promptly set about it to undermine the work of exponents of moderation and adopt a so-called system [or lack of system] that will inevitably disgust the great mass of respectable people and result in another swing back to prohibition, with all its evils.

We just can't seem to take a moderate middle course, can we?

DISAPPOINTED.

PWA JOBS FOR DOCTORS.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—There are scattered throughout the country thousands of men and women who because of unemployment and because of the relatively high cost of medical attention are unable to obtain medical attention, even in emergency situations. There are undoubtedly hundreds of doctors who, because the people are unable to pay, have found it exceedingly difficult to maintain their professional existence. Would it not be in keeping with the restoration of human values to have the PWA, CWA, CCC, or some other governmental agency employ these professional men and women for the purpose of supplying the needy with the medical attention which they lack? This may not be a public work in the strict sense of the word, but it is a highly humanitarian work.

MAURICE WEISSMAN.

GOLD BOND DOLLARS.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—Would you approve of the government renouncing borrowing money hereafter as a national policy, and in place thereof issue non-interest bearing gold bonds, made legal tender by congress? Your answer to be based upon the fact that only enough of these gold bond dollars would be issued to balance the budget and to keep the government from going further in debt.

These gold bond dollars to be an obligation of the government to redeem in ten to twenty years in gold dollars. The gold content of the dollars to be based upon the gold content of the dollar at the time of settlement.

HERBERT MCCOSH DE WITT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

FINDS EXAMPLE FOR CHICAGO IN 2 DECK STREET

Executive of Nash Motors Studies N. Y.

BY HAL FOUST.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—As the second day of the National Automobile show here was continuing to register new attendance records, notwithstanding a drizzling rain, Hascall Bliss of Kenosha, Wis., vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company, this afternoon took a couple of hours from a rush of business to inspect New York's modern traffic facilities.

"The motor car industry," said the automobile manufacturer, as his chauffeur wheeled south on an elevated highway abutting Hudson river docks, "is making continued improvements in vehicles, but automobile transportation really can't advance any faster than improvements for the use of the vehicles."

The speedometer was hovering between 35 and 40 miles an hour and there was no slacking for cross traffic, lights, pedestrians, or parking cars because there weren't any cross traffic, lights, pedestrians, or parking cars. On the surface street below the elevated structure, taxicabs and express trucks were shuttling in and out of docks free from the hazards of fast through traffic.

Save 6,000 Hours a Day.

"Something like this in Chicago, particularly for the west side," Mr. Bliss continued, "would enhance the value of a motor car in the hands of a Chicago owner. It follows, logically, that this would increase the market for automobiles in the Chicago territory."

An official police survey on the completed sections of Manhattan's west side elevated highway last October showed that 24,000 motorists a day, between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., were saving from 15 to 30 minutes on a trip downtown.

"Even with this expensive type of construction used here," said the Kenosha manufacturer, "the elevated highway type of improvement has justified the expenditure in time saving alone, disregarding the value of lives and limbs that are saved from removing this through traffic from congested surface streets.

"With the engineering advancements incorporated in plans for Chicago's elevated highway system, the construction would be at such a low cost that the community cannot afford to do without this facility for safe and rapid motor transportation."

Newark Sets Example.

The chauffeur turned into the mouth of the Holland tunnel where thousands of motorists daily demonstrate their evaluation of their time by paying a 50 cent toll to drive under the Hudson rather than to take a cheaper but slower ferry ride across the river.

The car, a 1934 Nash Ambassador, eased through the tiled tunnel to the New Jersey side of the river and rode into another pavement with continuous grade separation.

A depressed driveway carried through traffic under the local streets of Jersey City. The car then climbed by gradual grade onto the 3.7 miles of high level viaduct that was built at a cost of $19,300,000 to connect Newark and its airport with Manhattan.

"If this is worth $19,300,000 to traffic here," Mr. Bliss commented, "Illinois shouldn't hesitate to spend $431,000 a mile for elevated structures for Chicago's traffic. The Chicago airport handles more commercial business than any air terminal in the world, but it won't approach its potential business until it is connected with the loop by better automobile accommodations."

Volume Equals Chicago's.

The bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, after comprehensive field studies, has computed that the $19,300,000 expenditure for 3.7 miles of elevated highway was more than justified economically.

Between 30,000 and 45,000 cars a day use the structure, approximately the same volume of traffic that would use Chicago's proposed west side elevated highway to cost only $431,000 a mile.

The government engineers have computed that the Newark-Jersey City viaduct saves 66,000,000 vehicle minutes a year. Evaluating the time of an automobile and its passengers at 2 cents a minute, this makes $1,320,000 annual saving to the motorists.

"It's almost criminal for Chicago motorists to be deprived of such savings," said Mr. Bliss.

More Pay Ends Telephone Strike at Gillespie, Ill.

Gillespie, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The telephone strike which has kept Gillespie and Benld, Ill., local and long distance service in difficulties since Nov. 25 was settled today after officials agreed to give switchboard operators an unannounced higher wage rate.

SLAIN IN MYSTERY

Mrs. Virginia Gibson, 33, whose body was found on a highway near Detroit on Saturday. Police believe she was slain elsewhere and placed on the road where she would be struck by automobiles.

[Associated Press Photo.]

POLICE LAY STRANGE DEATH OF DETROIT BOY ON BENCH TO ACCIDENT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Inspector John I. Navarre of the homicide squad, attributed to an accident today the death of Charles Bertle, 17 year old high school boy whose nude and fantastically trussed up body was found Friday night on a piano bench in his home.

Police rejected theories of slaying and suicide. Inspector Navarre said that a coroner's inquest will be asked tomorrow.

The boy's mother found the body face up on the piano bench. Death was caused apparently by stangulation from a rope wound about the throat and knotted about the trunk and thighs. Coroner Edmund Knoblock said the boy might have fainted after trussing himself up.

Police still sought a former inmate of the Illinois state prison at Joliet who visited the Bertle home recently.

CUBA TO RETURN U. S. SUGAR MILLS SEIZED BY REBELS

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A decree providing for the return of two large American sugar properties in Cuba to their American owners after seizure by lawless elements during recent interior troubles has been signed by President Grau San Martin, it was learned today. The decree provides for the return of all property, including the commissary and food stores, sugar mills, and power plants of the Chaparra and Delicias workings.

Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Cuba said, "for some time we have had informal conversations with the Cuban de facto authorities regarding the Chaparra and Delicias properties." He refused to expand the statement and did not mention instructions from Washington regarding American properties in Cuba.

The decree signed by President Grau is the first step toward final settlement of the sugar properties. It was understood the Cuban government will account to the companies for foodstuffs disposed of while under government control. The government took them over to prevent sabotage at the hands of lawless factions.

KILLS DOCTOR'S SON ON A DATE WITH HIS WIFE

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—After firing a fatal shot through the head of the rival for his wife's affections, Alexander J. Wolf, 28 years old, walked to the police station and surrendered yesterday with the remark that pretty Zelda Wolf's alleged affair had made his life a "living death." The man slain was Francis Welch, 30 years old, son of Mrs. F. J. Welch, widow of a physician here.

Wolf, who is a semi-invalid, calmly told the story of the murder to Police Commissioner Ralph Chapman. He said he was married July 4, 1930, and that for the last two years his wife, 26 years old, had been unfaithful to him. On Dec. 5 he purchased a pistol and showed it to Welch with a warning to stay away from his home, he said.

The husband said Welch staggered into the Wolf home on West Cedar street with Mrs. Wolf after spending the night in a tour of night clubs. "I offered him a cigaret, and he had the nerve to accept it," said Wolf. "Then I shot him in the temple just once. It was enough."

LAUNDRESS DIES OF BURNS.

Miss Augusta Holmgren, 69 years old, a laundress employed by Miss Katherine Buckingham, 2450 Lake View avenue, died yesterday at the Augustana hospital as a result of burns incurred Dec. 12 while boiling clothes in the basement of the home.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA

The French Room Creates

TWO GOWNS FOR PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Executive Luncheon

Designed to take a prominent place at the speakers' table. The utter charm of this dress is due to the Vionnet twist, the sparkle of nail heads and characteristic French Room designing. At $45.

French Room, Sixth Floor. Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Meeting of the Board

The French Room knows so well the importance of making the right impression, so with ingenuity it combines the glamour of printed satin with a distinction of line that puts this dress in a class by itself. Black, brown, green, navy. $39.50.

French Room, Sixth Floor. Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Here's the Result of a Month of Search for

HANDMADE SLIPS AND PANTIES

For Our January Selling

$1.95

One of six beautifully made-by-hand panties. $1.95.

$2.95

Above—
Bias slip with "Val" lace and handwork at $2.95.

Left—
Ecru Alencon handrun lace with lots of handwork. $3.95.

Left, below—
Slip with Binche lace and hand-drawn work.

$3.95

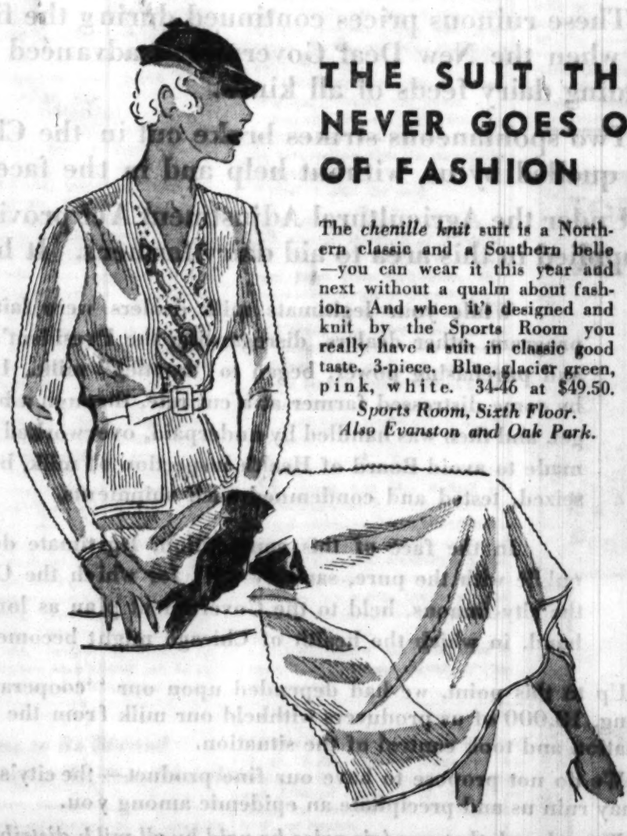
Left—
Straight slip with 4-inch hem. $2.95.

Below—
Pantie with embroidery. $1.95.

With your own needle and thread, yards of silk and worlds of patience you couldn't approach such precious handmade slips and panties . . . and, goodness knows, discounting all your labor, you couldn't begin to make them for these prices. The seams, the laces, the exquisite handwork and the splendid cut . . . we've carefully noted every tiny feature so that these slips should really be one of the most outstanding buys.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor.

THE SUIT THAT NEVER GOES OUT OF FASHION



The *chenille knit* suit is a Northern classic and a Southern belle—you can wear it this year and next without a qualm about fashion. And when it's designed and knit by the Sports Room you really have a suit in classic good taste. 3-piece. Blue, glacier green, pink, white. 34-46 at $49.50.

Sports Room, Sixth Floor. Also Evanston and Oak Park.

THIS HANDMADE LINGERIE ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND LAKE FOREST STORES

We Have Marked for Clearance **EIGHT GORGEOUS MINKS**

It is very seldom that we can include Mink among our fur coats for January clearance—and such magnificent silky peltries are quite unattainable today at these prices.

2 size 16 and 36 at.....$ 985
1 size 36 at...$1195
2 size 36 and 44 at.....$1295
1 size 36 at...$1495
1 size 16 at...$1495
1 size 18 at...$1985

Fur Salon, Sixth Floor.

RUGGED LEATHER SHOES *will be a walkaway at this special January price*

It isn't often shoes can answer the demands for practical wear and smart appearance so readily. We've picked Mandrucca Calf and North Cape Seal, two of our sturdiest leathers, selected three flattering styles and set a price that affords tremendous savings.

Young Moderns' Shoes

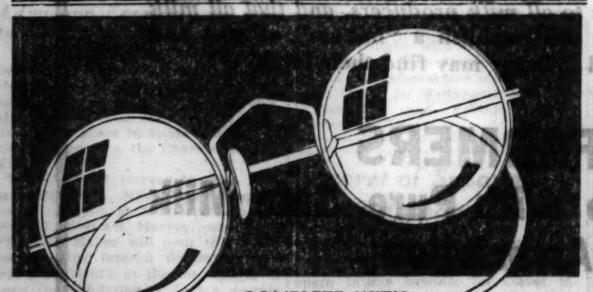
$6.75

Mandrucca Calf two strap with center buckles. High Cuban heel. Black, brown.

Mandrucca Calf four eyelet tie with a trim, high cut. Cuban heel. Black, brown.

North Cape Seal one eyelet tie with kiltie tongue. Cuban heel. Black, brown.

Young Moderns' Shoes—Fifth Floor.



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Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or far vision. Specially fitted to your eyes.

$8.75

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles

$5 to $20

Schulte

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

BRIDGE TIEUPS COST CHICAGOANS 136 DAYS IN 1933

Downtown Bascules Were Raised 18,470 Times.

Downtown bridges caused a halt equaling 136 eight hour days to vehicles and pedestrians during 1933, while pleasure and commercial craft plied the Chicago river in this vicinity, according to the annual report of Harbormaster William J. Lynch.

Traffic experts pointed out that this figure might be multiplied by the average number of persons forced to wait each time the bridges swung open, and that the result would then show the time-cost to the city. No data is kept to indicate what this average number is, however.

The sixteen downtown bridges were raised a total of 18,740 times, slightly more than in 1932, where the figure was 18,279. During 1930 the spans were opened 36,339 times, and in 1931 on 24,613 occasions. In the last two years there has been a decrease in all commercial tonnage, particularly in the hauling of sand and pile drivers for construction work, according to M. W. Oettershagen, harbor engineer.

The following table shows the number of times each of the bridges was opened during 1933 in comparison with the preceding two years, and also the average number of minutes that land traffic was delayed last year whenever a span was raised:

Bridges—	1931.	1932.	1933.	Avg. minutes.
Michigan	1,345	996	1,068	4.2
Wabash	1,407	969	1,029	4.8
State	1,878	1,058	1,337	3.9
Dearborn	1,341	1,005	1,091	3.6
Clark	1,250	948	944	3.5
La Salle	1,229	928	824	3.1
Wells	1,286	931	930	4.2
Franklin	1,269	978	947	3.3
Lake	1,773	1,318	1,265	3.6
Randolph	1,775	1,320	1,346	3.1
Washington	1,628	1,285	1,199	3.1
Madison	1,671	1,320	1,184	4.4
Monroe	1,686	1,322	1,208	3.2
Adams	1,686	1,311	1,182	3.3
Jackson	1,613	1,242	1,152	3.2
Van Buren	1,720	1,338	1,664	3.2
	24,613	18,279	18,470	3.54

The cost of operating all the 54 bridges in the city, including those on the Calumet river, was $792,237, about $2,000 less than in 1932.

IDLE MINERS TO PICKET PEABODY COAL PROPERTY

Gillespie, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The strike committee of the Progressive Miners of America tonight ordered "all idle members" to converge on Christian county starting Wednesday to picket Peabody Coal company mines operated there by United Mine Workers.

It was a march on Taylorville in Christian county a year and a half ago that signalized formation of the Progressive union, shut down mines in the county for a time, and added to crystalize the differences between the two mine factions.

The Peabody Coal company is operating mines at Taylorville, Langley, Kincaid and Tovey.

"We have now come to the conclusion," said the committee in its call, "after serious consideration that this legal method of protecting our jobs is the only means of gaining that which the President of the United States has guaranteed us by the provisions of the NIRA.

"The regional board as set up is composed of certain persons whose previous history makes them totally unfit to sit in judgment on matters affecting the miners of Illinois and positively prejudiced in their judgment against policies which conserve the best interests of real unionism.

"It appears to the miners of the various strike zones in which the Peabody Coal company operates mines that the regional board of the NIRA is determined to freeze out the Progressive miners by giving ear to unreasonable subterfuges, such as valid contracts, which is prolonging the reign of the company union of the U. M. W. of A. and the Peabody interests."

U. S. Judge Will Fix Date of Rosenberg Trial Today

A date for the trial of Moe Rosenberg, stricken politician, ex-convict, and junk dealer, on charges of income tax evasion, was scheduled to be set today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The defendant is now in the Frances Willard hospital recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed New Year's morning, the eve of the original date set for his trial. Defense Attorney John L. McInerney has been instructed by the court to submit a physician's report on Rosenberg's condition so the politician may be brought to trial as soon as his health will permit.

Mutilated Body of Welsh Woman Novelist Is Found

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The mutilated body of Miss Dorothy Edwards, 31, Welsh novelist, was found tonight along a railway near Caerphilly. Police were unable to explain the manner of her death. Her chief work, called "Rhapsody," attracted notice in the United States.

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS STRENGTH

Used in Institutions and Hospitals

DICK TRACY—The Unfinished Note

I-IVE HAD MY SUSPICIONS OF JIMMY LATELY- BUT I NEVER DREAMED HE WAS WHAT YOU SAY HE IS, MR. TRACY- A THIEF..AND A GANGSTER!
I WANTED TO TELL YOU, MR. WHITE.. ..BEFORE WE.. ARREST HIM.
WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO TAKE HIM?
JUST AS SOON AS HE CAN BE APPREHENDED.
AND AT THE "25" CLUB....
BUT, JIMMY- HOW DO YOU KNOW THE DETECTIVE'S DECIDED TO CLOSE IN ON YOU?
DIDN'T I OVER-HEAR HIM TELL MY OLD MAN SO - IN MY OWN HOUSE... I JUST CAME FROM THERE-THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING THIS NOTE TELLING HIM HIS KID IS A CROOK AND THAT I'LL EXPOSE EVERYTHING IF HE PRESSES THE CHARGES AGAINST ME.
JIM-YOU'RE WRONG! DON'T WRITE HIM. NOTES JUST GET PEOPLE IN TROUBLE I'VE GOT A BETTER PLAN. WAIT TILL HE HUNTS YOU UP-IN THE MEANTIME, KEEP THE KID PRISONER.
I-8
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CHESTER GOULD

WATSON SAYS HE IS NOT IN RACE FOR HOUSE SEAT

Indiana Republican Reveals Decision.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—James E. Watson, former Republican leader in the United States senate, will not be a candidate for his old job nor will he enter the race for one of the Indiana seats in the house of representatives. This was made certain tonight when the veteran G. O. P. chief decided to dissipate rumors that he would seek a seat in the lower house and, once elected, launch a congressional campaign for the speaker's chair.

The reports concerning Watson's alleged ambition to be speaker of the house are believed to have emanated from the political camp of Senator Arthur Robinson [Dem., Ind.], who will seek reëlection in November. All Hoosier seats in the house of representatives are likewise to be filled next fall.

Not Senatorial Candidate.

Disposing of the possibility that he would run for a seat in the lower house with the simple statement that "he wasn't a candidate," Mr. Watson then threw cold water on the senatorial rumors.

"Wasn't I defeated for the senate in 1932 by the Democrat, Frederick Van Nuys?" asked Watson.

Similarly, James P. Goodrich, who, like Watson, was born at Winchester, Ind., but who otherwise has never seen eye to eye with him, has seemingly withdrawn from the national political arena, but still has a lively interest in the Hoosier G. O. P.

Close Hoover Friend.

Goodrich, who was Indiana governor four terms back, was a close friend of Herbert Hoover, and he keeps his irons warm to aid the Hoover camp in the pending reorganization of the national Republican party, and also to checkmate his old rival, Watson, wherever possible.

Watson has long dominated the Hoosier Republican party, and although various factions of it would challenge his attempt to overthrow Robinson, Watson still has an active interest in control of the state G. O. P.

'NO SLIGHT TO KING INTENDED,' CRIPPS SAYS TO CRITICS OF SPEECH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Sir Stafford Cripps, solicitor general in the last Labor government, hastily climbed down tonight in the face of a fierce storm of resentment and criticism of his veiled attack on King George delivered yesterday in the course of a political speech at Nottingham.

Discussing the contingency of the Labor party's return to power, Cripps had said, "No doubt we will have to overcome opposition from Buckingham palace and other places as well." Interviewed this evening, Cripps declared, "There seems to have been some misconception. I most certainly was not referring to the crown. The term 'Buckingham palace' is a well known expression used to describe court circles and officials at the palace. One always assumes complete impartiality to the crown in this country. That is the great basic assumption of our constitution."

The explanation failed to placate his critics, chief of whom was Secretary of Dominions John H. Thomas, who referred to the assertion as "a blazing indiscretion" and talked of Cripps' "impudence and ignorance of fact." Commenting on the explanation, Thomas declared "it more or less adds insult to injury. I suppose his next explanation will be that it was the doorkeeper he meant."

Magistrate's Brother Shot in Grill Room Robbery

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—John O'Dwyer, a brother of Magistrate William F. O'Dwyer, was shot in the back by one of four robbers who held up a grill room today. Harold Seaman, accused of being one of the robbers, was shot by a detective who was sitting at a table with O'Dwyer when the quartet entered. Both wounded men are in a serious condition.

SCIENCE TESTS HEAT OF STARS AS LIGHT CLEW

40 Million Degrees One Estimate.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Astronomers have changed the nursery rhyme to "twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what makes you shine."

Alfred H. Joy of the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory, says that problem is a pressing question in astrophysics."

Believing that the temperatures of the atoms would be dismembered and entirely stripped of their outer shells of electrons," he said in explanation of one theory.

"X-rays would be dodging about, being absorbed and reëmitted in their course from the center outward until finally at the outer surface of the stars they would be free to give out the light and heat which, after years of travel through space, finally falls upon the earth."

"Thermometers and other ordinary measuring instruments would be useless even if they could be carried to the nearest stars," said Prof. Joy, "for they would be reduced to gases by the enormous heat before they reached the outermost layers of the stellar atmospheres."

Prof. Joy said astronomers have calculated temperatures near the center of stars must be from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 degrees centrigrade.

"At these stupendous temperatures the stars may hold the answer, astronomers have devised measuring instruments. With them they have estimated that the coolest star is 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit and the hottest about 90,000. The maximum heat that man can produce with the electric furnace or arc is 5,300 degrees.

6 Killed as South African Train Crashes Down Hill

DURBAN, Natal, South Africa, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Six persons were killed as an engine and six coaches were derailed and rolled down a hillside today near Donnybrook. The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

$75,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE IN WAREHOUSE

Damage estimated at $75,000 was caused last night by fire of undetermined origin in a warehouse building at 406 North Wood street. The building, which was a two story brick structure, housed the warehouse of the Chicago Biscuit and Wafer company and the Casement Hardware company.

Chief Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan, who estimated the loss, sounded a 3-11 alarm to bring more equipment to the fire because of the proximity of other structures.

Most of the damage was done stocks of sugar and other materials in the section of the building used by the biscuit concern, which has offices at 1732 West Austin avenue.

Boarder Fears Poison, Kills Landlord and Landlady

Dayton, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fearing, he said, that they planned to put poison in his food, Michael Michereis, 52 years old, today killed Joseph Ernyes, 69 years old, and Ernyes' wife, Julia, 67 years old, with whom he boarded.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Department Store Building, Corner Capitol and Farish Sts., Jackson, Miss. The Best Location in Mississippi.

The Main Floor is 70 by 130, with Second Story 70 by 80.

Will Sell or Lease for Immediate Occupation with or without Fixtures. Address

Downing-Locke Company
Jackson, Miss.

The SHERRY-NETHERLAND
on Central Park

Smart visitors to New York prefer the private-home charm of The Sherry-Netherland... the same unique services that permanent residents enjoy. With dressing-rooms, serving pantries. Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York.

Advertise in The Tribune

'Order from Horder'

STATIONERY — OFFICE SUPPLIES and FURNITURE

QUALITY MERCHANDISE Fairly Priced

Some OFFICE SUPPLIES you will need now

Loose Leaf Ledger
Corduroy Cover Standard Size
$6.85 Complete

Box File
With Strong Suit Case Lock and A to Z Index
50c Each

1934 Calendars and Diaries
Large Selection Popular Prices

Inventory Outfit
Includes Pressboard Cover and 100 Sheets
$1.00 Complete

Columnar Pads
Extensive Line Yellow or White Paper
For All Types of Accounting

Filing Cards
3" x 5" Ruled. Exceptionally Good Writing Surface
75c Per 1000

Transfer Case
Letter Size. Holds Entire Contents of Vertical File Drawer
$1.25 Each

File Folders
Letter Size. Straight Cut—Medium Weight. Good Quality
$1.00 Box of 100

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11 Retail Stores • Chicago

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111 W. ADAMS
60 E. MONROE
114 N. WELLS
184 N. WABASH
154 W. RANDOLPH
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Parking Space at These Stores
329 SHERMAN
225 S. JEFFERSON
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MERCHANDISE MART

ALL TELEPHONES • FRAnklin 6760

THE MILK STRIKE

How It Happened, and How It Can Be Settled

Chicago folks, we are sorry — but we know no other answer. Listen!

We dairy farmers—18,000 of us—who produce milk for your tables, are specialists, with fine farm plants, fine tested herds, sanitary and scientific methods of feeding and milk handling, large investments.

For three years, chaos has been developing in our business and the poorhouse has been on our heels. From January, 1930, to January, 1933, we accepted milk price cuts of about 50%—our contribution to the Depression. We protested, but there was little disorder.

These ruinous prices continued during the first half of 1933, and were advanced only when the New Deal Government advanced everything dairy farmers must buy, including dairy feeds of all kinds.

Two spontaneous strikes broke out in the Chicago milk "shed" this year. Both were quelled by us, without help and in the face of continued ruinous prices.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act provided by Congress, a trade agreement was applied in this area to aid dairy farmers. It broke down—and here is why:

While your legitimate milk dealers were faithfully holding to the Government program, other dealers, disregarding the President's strenuous efforts to restore wages and purchasing power, began to "bootleg" milk. Usually this "bootleg milk" was sold by some distressed farmer at a cut rate, through a broker who made whatever he could get, and then was handled by underpaid, overworked milk plant labor. Efforts were even made to avoid Board of Health inspection of milk, but Chicago's vigilant health officials seized, tested and condemned such shipments.

In the face of this competition, legitimate dealers, committed to supplying the public with the pure, sanitary milk for which the Chicago Board of Health has made the city famous, held to the Government plan as long as possible. A price war was at hand, in which the health of Chicago might become the football of competition.

Up to this point, we had depended upon our "cooperative" to act for us. But when, on Saturday morning, 18,000 of us producers withheld our milk from the market, we discontinued action through our Association and took control of the situation.

We do not propose to have our fine product—the city's basic food—made the implement of a warfare that may ruin us and precipitate an epidemic among you.

We only ask that one fair price be paid by all milk distributors to all milk producers, and that all milk producers and distributors equally protect the public health. This will establish a "bottom" of cost and quality, on which retail prices reflecting efficiency in handling and delivery may find their level.

THE 18,000 DAIRY FARMERS
Who Have Regularly Supplied Chicago With Pure, Safe Milk Through The Pure Milk Association

The actual Situation of the Dairy Farmer Today

A works a 200-acre farm. He has 28 tested cows. His average milk check is $230—or $2,760 yearly income. His farm rent is $800. He pays $20 a month for help that works with him 14 hours a day, 7 days a week. That leaves $1,720 to cover feed, upkeep, taxes and living expenses.

"I haven't bought a suit of clothes for nine years," this farmer said yesterday. "No money."

B operates a farm of 160 acres with 20 fine, pure-bred cows. His average milk check is about $250, or $3,000 a year. He pays two helpers $35 and $20 a month, or $660 a year, plus board. They all work longer hours, more days and get less than a CWA worker. That leaves $1,840 a year to cover his investment in farm, stock and buildings, cost of special feeds, upkeep, depreciation, taxes, insurance, the hazards of the business and his family's living.

These are average cases. They take no account of the 2,000 of our farmers who were wiped out by wind and hail in last summer's Dundee tornado and have to buy all their dairy feed for this winter—or the larger number who raised little or no crop this season because of the severe drought in upper Illinois and lower Wisconsin . . . And now we are asked to sell our milk for *even less* money.

Who Did It? Minute Mysteries
Test Your Skill as a Detective

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934.

What Movies Shall We See?
Read Mae Tinee's Advice

Mary Reed Wins Two Sets of Tennis Over Helen Fulton

Society Net Stars Play Spectacular Match Before Gallery of Friends and Relatives.

BY JUDITH CASS.

A POST-DEB captured tennis laurels from a debutante last night when Miss Mary Reed, women's champion at Onwentsia, won two sets, 6-3 and 7-5, from Miss Helen Fulton, the national girls' champion in 1932, in a spectacular match in the Broadway armory.

Several dozen relatives and friends of the two players lined the sides of the recently remodeled court, but to most of those in the cheering gallery the young society women were just two hard hitting, fast slashing tennis stars.

Besides affording good entertainment, the contest was testimony to the sturdy, good health guarded by most of our young women today . . . at least those who are sports minded . . . despite the round of parties and charity activities to which they subject themselves. Without a sign of fatigue.

Miss Reed [the daughter of Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed], wearing a short sleeved white sweater over a white blouse that matched her plaited skirt, and Miss Fulton, in a blue smocked white dress, finished their two sets shortly after 9 o'clock and entered a doubles match, pairing off with Charles Garland, a former American Davis cup captain, and George Ball, Northwestern university junior star.

Emmett Pare, who is one of William Tilden's tennis protégés, was a spectator last night. Most of the time he was sitting with "Dusty" Grannis and Tommy Taylor, who later joined the group of friends that came with Miss Reed.

Many Society Folk Among Spectators.

There were Miss Reed's cousin, Miss Jean Schweppe, herself a tennis player of no little note; Miss Katherine McLennan, her brother, Donald R. McLennan Jr., and Watson Armour III. Miss Schweppe, stunning in a black caracul coat heavily furred in silver fox, had with her a tiny bull terrier that barked his approval of many of the plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton, Miss Fulton's mother and father, and her brother, Edmund Fulton, were watching the games. Tomorrow Mrs. Fulton and her daughter are leaving for a month's vacation at Palm Springs and then going on to California, where Miss Fulton is transferring from Leland Stanford to the University of Southern California. She is making the change to be nearer the center of tennis activities in the west.

Miss Susan Badgerow contributed a color note to the sidelines last night in a stunning costume of royal purple. Her escort was "Robbie" Robinson. Another smart outfit was the gray suit accented with yellow worn by Mrs. James W. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers chose a place on the floor as the best vantage point from which to watch the game.

Still others watching the games were Miss Mary Kay Downs, Miss Thelma Jensen, the Richard Athertons, Miss Priscilla Sims, and her brother, Edwin W. Sims Jr.; Miss "Kay" Roach, escorted by Winn Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bischof, Miss Caroline Veeder, Miss Margaret Wegener, Carl Gustafson, the Herbert Kochses, and the Lampert twins, Lillian and Myrtle, with Walton Wetten and Dexter Fairbank Jr.

View Art Exhibits at Two Teas Today.

Art of two varieties, the stunning pictorial studies of Clarence B. Mitchell and Indian murals done by the Hopi, Pueblo, and Navajo tribes of New Mexico and Arizona, is the raison d'etre for large and interesting tea parties today at the Drake hotel and in the interior decorating galleries at Field's.

Old friends of Mr. Mitchell's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, will attend the tea that is to introduce the former Chicagoan's widely praised photographs to society here. The party, which is a private preview, since the exhibit is to be open to the public the rest of this week, is to be held from 4 to 6 in the Lord Nelson room at the Drake.

Among those who will be present will be Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Miss Kate Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. High, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kellogg, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Col. and Mrs. William N. Pelouze, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Shaw, Mrs. John G. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. Ezra J. Warner, and Miss Margot Atkin.

Admission Fees to Go to Charities.

The $1 admission that is being asked today is to be turned over to Chicago charities. After today, however, the exhibit will be free of charge. Mrs. Mitchell has come with Mr. Mitchell from their home in Santa Barbara to visit her parents, the Charles Garfield Kings.

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr., Mrs. Norman Pritchard, Miss Peggy Hambleton, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. J. Stewart Harvey, and Mrs. Philip B. Maher will pour this afternoon in the interior decorating galleries at Field's at the tea that is to open the exhibition of Indian murals brought here by Mrs. James Waller Marshall, who is a New Mexico and Arizona enthusiast. Mrs. Marshall spent last summer in Santa Fe and came to know Olive Rush, the mural painter who has been teaching this art to the Indians. The canvases that are the result of this training will form the major part of the downtown exhibit.

John Foster Porter to Wed Eastern Girl.

From the east comes word of the engagement of Miss Gertrude La Cour Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen of Perth Amboy, N. J., to John

[Continued on page 19, column 6.]

"Curtain Rises" Rewards a Full House with Mirth

"THE CURTAIN RISES."

A comedy by B. M. Kaye, with Louise Groody as star; given in the Cort theater Jan. 7, 1934, under the management of Wee and Leventhal.

THE CAST.

Foldi ..... Fay Courtenay
Thona Landerf ..... Doris Dalton
Rudolph Dortmund ..... G. Albert Smith
Elsa Karling ..... Louise Groody
Aray Zander ..... Bertram Thorn
Wilhelm Meisinger ..... Foster J. Williams
Franz Keramann ..... Donald Foster

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The omens at last night's première of "The Curtain Rises" were distinctly favorable. Every niche, cranny and lofty crow's nest of the Cort theater was occupied by a customer who was ready to laugh early and often, and the play itself kept this convocation in excellent humor in almost every episode of its simple little story. By these signs dramatic critics foretell hits and profess themselves willing to dance in the streets over the happy occurrence.

My dancing over "The Curtain Rises," however, will be brief and perfunctory. Something more exciting than this mild variant of the Cinderella story must happen before I go into my big literary hula-hula number. Still, according to the standards of this lonesome season on the Chicago stage, "The Curtain Rises" is a pleasant affair and deserves encouragement. It is one of those plays that works out its farce comedy formula successfully without asking you to have much faith in the reality of its characters.

Louise Groody, formerly an important girl in the musical shows, especially in such long lived and admired pastimes as "No, No, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck," has the star's position in this seven name cast and repeats her achievement of "The Church Mouse." That is to say, she proves herself a droll and persuasive comedienne in both plain and fancy makeup.

Pretending to be a demure spinster of the old maidish type, she slyly reveals herself, with swift, eccentric touches, as a droll little imp and a bit of a charmer. "Elfin" is the standard dramatic critic's word for such a performance.

The story of "The Curtain Rises" happens in Vienna—a locale much favored by American playwrights of late. It deals with a homely heroine of 30 who has never been kissed, but hopes to find a gleam of romance by taking lessons in acting from her favorite matinée idol. When the matter is suggested, that pompous thespian hoots at the idea, but gives the commission to his understudy—an earnest young man with some sound ideas on the theory and practice of dramatic art. So Miss Groody begins a course of private instruction in the sighs, groans, and clutches of fraudulent love.

This leads directly into the play's most diverting scenes—comic rehearsals handled adroitly by Miss Groody and her opposite, Donald Foster. Fortunately the situations have not been strained to the point of burlesque, either in the writing or the stage direction. The broad clowning of the time-honored rehearsal scene has been avoided, and the comic points are not scored with the customary slap-stick.

In addition, there is interesting technical stuff in the acting lessons. They carry the audience into the secrets of the mummers' craft. Observation of "The Curtain Rises" is recommended, therefore, to Chicago's large population of amateur and little theater players. Here they may learn some of the fundamental tricks of the trade toward which they yearn.

Mr. Foster's crisp, dry style is effective in developing the play's vein of humor, and also its undertow of romance. Doris Dalton is an attractive personality as the secondary girl in the proceedings. The other rôles are in fairly good hands.

Walter Hampden will begin a two weeks' engagement in the Erlanger theater tonight with Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu." This drama will be the bill for all performances of the current week except on Wednesday afternoon ["Hamlet"] and Friday evening ["Macbeth"].

"Secret of Suzanne" Substituted as Opera Intime for Jan. 23

Mrs. Howard Linn, chairman of the opera intime benefits for Olivet institute, has announced a change in the program for the final opera bill of the series, to be presented in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne" will replace the scheduled presentation of Gretry's "Le Tableau Pariant" [The Speaking Portrait]. Irene Williams and Reinhold Schmidt will be heard in the leading rôles.

The substitution was made after word was received from Karl Krueger, director of the series, that a copy of the original manuscript of "Le Tableau Pariant" could not be obtained from Leipzig, Germany, in time for the program an Jan. 23, according to Mrs. Linn.

Charming Quartet at Luncheon Party

Miss Jean Armstrong and her brother, Frank Armstrong, gave a luncheon party at the Glenview Country club yesterday for three debutantes. The charming hostess is at the left of the picture. The three special guests are, left to right: Miss Anne Palmer, Miss Barbara Bastien, and Miss Mary Louise Gardner. Numerous other debutantes and their beaux were among the guests. The inclement weather prevented the winter sports events which had been planned. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

IN accordance with our policy of letting you know about things, we report that **Gertrude Lawrence** and **Douglas Fairbanks Jr.** aren't going to be married, despite the recent announcement of their engagement. At least, that's what **Cole Porter**, who has been in town the last few days, says. And as Cole Porter is a friend of both young Fairbanks and of Miss Lawrence, as well as author of the music and lyrics of "Nymph Errant," in which she now is appearing in London, he probably knows.

Cole Porter [for some reason he never is Mr. Porter—always Cole Porter] turned up at the party **Ernest** and **Kitty Byfield** gave at the Bal Tabarin Saturday night. **Ina Claire** was there, too, lovely in chiffon and satin gown and long satin gloves, and Miss Claire's Austrian prince was at her side. He is **Prince Ferdinand Lichtenstein** of Austria, and he arrived that same day, having stopped in New York long enough to have luncheon with **Lady Castlerosse**, then dashing on to Chicago. He is distinguished looking, with handsome blue eyes and a mustache, and it happened that he was wearing gray check flannels. He is an explorer, has an interest in pictures, because he and Miss Claire were planning to go to the Art institute Sunday, so no doubt he has some connection with that celebrated Lichtenstein collection in Vienna. We wanted to ask him if he had. Instead we listened to Cole Porter, who turned out to be an engaging and delightful man.

Celebrities—Speech—Advice—Griffon.

PHIL BAKER'S latest story—this time a true one—was related by Mrs. Byfield, whose gown of *cafe-au-lait* satin trimmed with sable was so lovely it ought to be mentioned. It seems Funnyman Baker has a 14 month old nephew who, until the other day, had never uttered a word. He hadn't said "mamma" or "daddy" or "bye-bye" or any of the usual baby words, and his parents were a little worried. Then the other day a radio voice was singing a popular song.

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" sang the voice.

And the hitherto silent but very modern child startled his parents by responding with the second line of the song.

"Well, I did," he said.

* *

ANOTHER visitor in town is **George Marshall** of Washington, who is stopping off on his way back from California. His latest story concerns Groucho Marx watching two palookas struggling in a prize ring. Groucho watched in growing disgust, then called:

"Joe, take him out and give him a boxing lesson." Then added thoughtfully:

"And while you're out, take one yourself."

* *

WALTER CATLETT was mentioned, and Mr. Byfield recalled the time Mr. Catlett arrived at a fashionable Long Island party in a very gay if slightly confused mood. The tiny, scant haired dog of the hostess—it was a Belgian griffon—ran across the room and Mr. Catlett stared at it a moment in astonishment.

"Well, that's the first time I ever saw a toupee traveling," he commented.

Novena to Be Started Today at St. Pius Church

The Rev. George B. Neltzey, O. P., dominican missionary of Minneapolis, will conduct a solemn novena in honor of St. Jude, opening today at the shrine in St. Pius church, 19th street and Ashland avenue. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. E. Kavanah, O. P., of Boston.

Washington Society

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—White House guests over the week-end are Miss Elizabeth Lee and Miss Esther Lapee of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt took them for a motor ride to Mount Vernon this afternoon.

The Argentine ambassador and Mme. De Espil entertained a distinguished company at dinner at night in the embassy in honor of the chief justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes. They had twenty-four guests to meet them. Mme. De Espil, nee Letts, is the former Mrs. John Borden of Chicago.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes of Chicago, wife of the secretary of the interior, was entertained at luncheon yesterday by the American Association of University Women in their clubhouse. After the luncheon, Mrs. Ickes made an address on her recently published book, "Mesa Land," a story of her adventures among the Indians and her impressions of the southwest, with its ruins.

The commercial secretary of the British embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart gave a beautiful party last night to celebrate Twelfth night in honor of Miss Margaret Phillips, sister of Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart and Miss Susanne Hill, debutante daughter of former Representative John Philip Hill of Baltimore. It was a dinner dance at Langley Park, the country place of the host's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart. Additional guests were asked for 10 o'clock for the dancing.

The engagement of Miss Phillips to Craig Succop, son of C. H. E. Succop of Pittsburgh, was announced at the party by Miss Phillips' parents, former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips of Butler, Pa.

Belmont Hospital Auxiliary.

The Belmont hospital woman's auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening in the dining room of the hospital, 4058 Melrose street. Bridge will be played at the close of the meeting.

Kenwood Social Service.

The Kenwood Social Service club will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Kenneth MacLellan, 4847 Woodlawn avenue.

Black Dresses Fulfill Dream of Shoppers

New Models Offer Style You Long For.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Undoubtedly, one of the trials of any fashion hunter has been the rather numerous disappointments about smart black dresses. Too many times these black frocks look anything but the slim, sleek, snooty models you have dreamed about . . . but this year it's vastly different.

Quantities of swanky, black numbers are now hanging around waiting for approval which should be instantaneous. The best looking black beauties in years! Sophisticated models with plenty of dash and daring and that hitherto hard to find distinction.

Sleeves that are miracles of smartness, slenderizing, absolutely perfect silhouettes that dare and do slice inches from the most generous of contours . . . necklines that are as versatile and as varied as the whims of the gals who will wear them . . . and for extras, all the stunning white sheer and not so sheer accents.

You can find dresses that zoom up to the neckline and wind even more material around the tonsiles and then blaze into sartorial perfection with a bib of many sheer white organdy ruffles that cascade down over the chest . . . or you can buy a new model with a deep black double rippling cowl collar in either front or back. The collar is craftily lined with white that peeks out from under the edges. Another model has a yoke made as a deep square of very sheer white suff fagoted together with embroidery that forms a yoke . . . deep cuffs with a flaring ruffle match the yoke collar perfectly.

Or you may find delight in the lovely white Irish crochet collars and cuffs that have been returned to grace the blackest and smartest of new 1934 dresses.

And if you think these 1934 collars and cuffs are just the old fashioned strips of white you are misinformed . . . this time a collar and cuff set is as intricately and as ingeniously fashioned as the clever frock it contrasts. You will go completely feminine with any of the new white sheer accents, one look at them and you'll probably spend your week's lunch money.

BILLY STONE
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY
Reduced for Quick
CLOSE OUT!
Entire Stock Sacrificed at a Fraction of Its Actual Worth
927 EXCLUSIVE BILLY STONE
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Dresses for Daytime, Street, Afternoon, Sunday-Nite. Many Formals! New Spring Prints and Crepes Also Included!
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Trimmed with regal furs—at way less than half price. Sacrificed, as low as
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169 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
JANUARY CLEARANCE of QUALITY FURS
BLUE SIBERIAN SQUIRREL—beautifully matched skins—outstanding David Adler model—now $165
EASTERN MINK COAT (bleached)—lustrous soft pelts—beautiful blue black shade—a David Adler masterpiece—now $695
Other Select Individual Models drastically reduced in this January Clearance of Quality Furs.
Famous for Fine Minks, Russian Broadtails, and Caraculs.
HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat). David Adler select quality skins—now $145
NRA

The very newest
TWO-TONE NEGLIGEE
of georgeous silk crepe!
COPPER with PEACH
CIEL BLUE with PINK
BLACK with CIEL BLUE
ROMANCE RED with ROSE
12.95
And it's a real value!
NOTICE the graceful lines, the new upstanding collar! Both its quality and its style make it the kind of negligee you'll wear and wear.
NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR.
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy an invention, which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff stipulated that his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, were not to get a cent from the invention. While walking through New York's Central park one winter's morning Pomeroy is kidnaped and taken to a small island off the coast of Maine, where he is made a prisoner in a luxurious home, but kept on a starvation diet. His captor is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. Boris' cousins, Cyril and Olga Norrikoff, assisted in the abduction. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Pomeroy is allowed to join the family circle. He manages to elude his guard. Grateful, but a raging storm makes escape impossible. Olga Norrikoff tells Pomeroy they are all starving. That the house was lent to them for the winter. Boris and Cyril hadn't been able to get work. Pomeroy arranges through Grateful to get food supplies from Andy Mason, the caretaker. He has fallen in love with Irma Orleneff, Boris' sister. Cyril's mother dies and his father commits suicide. Cyril had left before the tragedy in a leaky boat to get help from the mainland. Meanwhile, in New York, Herbert Schuyler, a witness to Pomeroy's abduction, comes forward. He traces the license number of the car that was used. It is owned by two brothers in Maine, of good reputation. Schuyler goes to Maine to see them.

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

FRIENDS IN DISTRESS.

"I see. You have faith in your friends," Schuyler said thoughtfully. "Well, I'll make you and your brother a sporting proposition, Bradley, and see if you've got sense enough to take it. It's absolutely your last chance. If you turn it down I'll interview your local police at once and then telephone to New York and get Quinlan back here with his side partner. Listen closely, for here's my last word. You and your brother and I will pick up right now two local officers, if there are two of them in this town, and we'll go over to that island. Listen," he went on firmly as the other tried to interrupt. "On the strength of your good record up till now we'll leave those officers at the island landing and you and your brother and I will go to the place where the criminals are hiding."

"I tell you they ain't criminals," Bradley said between his teeth.

"By jove, Bradley, you're arousing in me the mixed emotions we read about. I don't know whether I admire you most for your loyalty or pity you more for your idiocy. Don't you realize yet that you can't buck the police? If a murder has been committed, and you refuse to tell what you know, you and your brother will be regarded as accessories to the crime."

The younger brother spoke suddenly.

"What does that mean?"

"It means that the police will think you helped to plan the murder and that therefore you are as guilty as the murderers themselves."

"They ain't murderers. They ain't criminals of any kind."

"If they're not they're the prettiest imitations I know of," Schuyler said dryly. "However, I've got a pistol with me and it's loaded. I know how to

"What'll I do with the damn thing?"

use it and if any one starts anything some one will be hurt. Moreover, in ten minutes, unless the constables at the landing hear from us that everything is all right, they'll follow us on the run——"

Schuyler's voice died in his throat. The attack on him was so sudden and so perfectly coördinated that he had not a chance to defend himself. He was crushed down in his chair, the powerful arms of Owen Bradley around him from behind, the younger Bradley in front of him, gripping his throat. It was as if the Bradleys were animated by one brain, one simultaneous impulse. But undoubtedly they had exchanged some silent signal before they made that spring. . . Owen Bradley spoke.

"Get that pistol he's talkin' about."

The younger brother took one hand from Schuyler's throat, found and removed the pistol from the prisoner's pocket, and held it up.

"What'll I do with the damn thing?" he asked.

It was a reassuring question. Schuyler, choking from the grip on his throat, stopped struggling.

"Keep him covered and hang on to his throat. He's been lettin' off a lot of hot air. I'll talk a little now. Don't choke him too much, Jim. Jest 'nough to keep him quiet."

"Take away your hand, you damned fool," Schuyler gasped. "I'll listen."

"You bet yer life you'll listen." The grip that held Schuyler's arms from behind tightened. The grip on his throat relaxed just enough to give him a little air.

"Now, Mr. Schuyler," Owen Bradley began, "I'm goin' to tell you how this case looks to me. You ain't no detective. You ain't no policeman. You ain't got no rights in this business a-tall. You're a rank outsider. You stood at your window on 5th avenue an' you saw somethin' happen in Central park or you thought you did, so you butted in. You came up here because you hadn't nothin' else to do. I know your breed. I ain't took summer visitors out in my boat these ten years without learnin' somethin' about 'em. You thought you'd have a grand time snoopin' around, actin' like a detective in a book, an' gettin' my friends into trouble. They ain't done nothin' wrong, I'll swear to that. But p'r'aps you could get 'em into a jam they couldn't explain right away, an' make a whole lot of trouble for 'em. Jim an' me ain't goin' to risk that. So we'll just keep you here nice an' quiet till the storm's over an' one of us can get to the island and see what's really happened. Nothin's goin' to hurt you. You'll get three eats a day an' plenty of smokes an' newspapers. But you ain't goin' around makin' trouble for innocent people—not till we know what all this is about."

"You're a bright lad, Bradley, and a heroic friend." Schuyler could speak now, though in muffled tones, and he availed himself of the privilege. "But you're also an ass. Go ahead and pile up trouble for yourself, if you must. It will be your funeral—and your brother's."

He stopped. Near them, apparently in the hall just outside the room they were in, a telephone bell rang sharply. The brothers hesitated. The bell continued to ring insistently. At last Owen spoke.

"Gimme the gun, Jim, an' answer that. If this gent starts anythin' while you're gone, come back quick. I don't want to hurt him unless I have to," he added sincerely.

Jim hurried to the telephone. Schuyler drew in a few long, comforting breaths of air. Jim's voice in the hall was excited. He asked a few quick questions. Then he turned back into the room.

"They's a signal of distress over on Crosby's island," he gasped. "A big flag upside down on the boathouse. Cap'n Wheeler reported it jest now, when he got in. He couldn't stop himself, 'cause his boat was in trouble. Had all he could do to get in himself. Sam Shipman is telephonin'. He says do we wants to go out. Says it's risky, but since we're such friends, he thought——"

"Tell him we'll be down at the harbor in ten minutes an' on our way to the island in five minutes more," Owen said instantly. He added, "Well, Mr. Schuyler, that makes things different. If they want folks over there, we'll go—an' we'll go quick. We ain't got time to bother with you, so you can be on your way."

He hurried into the hall as he spoke and was struggling into his heavy overcoat as his brother telephoned his message. Schuyler stood up and adjusted his collar and tie.

"I'm going with you," he remarked.

"Nothin' doin'. Hustle the car around, Jim."

Neither brother had time for Schuyler. But Owen added grudgingly, when the car appeared at the door, with Jim at the wheel in his heavy cap and ulster, "we don't mind takin' you to town with us."

"And to Crosby's island," Schuyler said blithely. "You see, I'm hiring your boat for the trip."

"The hell you are! Say, mister, ain't you learned nothin' yet? These are our frens we're goin' out to, to see what their trouble is. And they ain't invitin' comp'ny for tea," he added, as he and Schuyler scrambled into the automobile.

"Owen, be a sport and take me with you," Schuyler urged. "I'll be good."

"No talk 'bout murder? No shootin', nothin' of that sort?"

"Not a word—unless we find evidence of crime."

"Well, you won't. All right, come if y' wanta. I guess we've showed we can handle you all right, all right."

"Have you got a good boat? I'm not looking for sudden death by drowning."

"We've got the best motor boat in the harbor—an', b'lieve me, she's goin' to have all she can do to make the voyage."

[Copyright: 1934: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—FIRST AID

WHO CROSSES MY SWORD COURTS DEATH!
I'M A WITCH! I'LL TURN YOUR SWORD INTO AN ICICLE.
WELL THERE'S ENOUGH LEFT TO PUT DOWN YOUR NECK.
CLARENCE! STOP!
IT SLIPS AROUND SO, TRIXIE!
HURRY UP AN' GET IT, SKEEZIX OR IT WILL BE ALL GONE!
King

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mind Over Matter

THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY HAS RECEIVED A CONTRACT FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO MANUFACTURE SOME SECRET SORT OF A PIN. . . . . THE PLANS WERE BEING CARRIED BY MR. BIBBS, WHO JUMPED AT EVERY SOUND, FEARFUL THAT A SPY MIGHT TRY TO STEAL THEM. . . . . WINNIE SECRETLY CARRIES THE PAPERS NOW. . . . . .
WELL, EVEN IF THERE ARE ANY GOVERNMENT ENEMIES ANXIOUS TO GET HOLD OF THESE PLANS, THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT THAT MR. BIBBS HAS TURNED THEM OVER TO ME!!
JAN. 8
OH-ER-UM-G-GOOD M-MORNING, MISS WINKLE!!
GOOD MORNING
?
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS BOTHERING YOU NOW, MR. BIBBS? I'M HOLDING THOSE PLANS FOR YOU, SO YOU SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
I KNOW IT, MISS WINKLE-
—BUT NOW I'M WORRYING ABOUT YOU!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune)
BRINKER

Doctors Study High Maternal Mortality Rate

Find M. D.'s More to Blame than Midwives.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

When things about education or child welfare are considered headline news or make the front page it's a grand sign.

It has been deplored for years by those interested in such things as infant mortality figures and material death rates that the United States should have "deaths associated with childbirth proportionately more numerous than in most countries of comparable rank." Many causes have been attributed to this fact.

In 1930 the committee on public health relations of the New York academy of medicine appointed a subcommittee to "determine the factors that are responsible for this condition." Their report has recently been published and it brings to light some surprising and some regrettable facts.

The study has taken three years. In that time over 2,000 maternal deaths occurred in New York City. Of these deaths, the report states, over 1,300 were preventable.

These 1,300 deaths were then made the subject of individual study, and it was found that responsibility for these deaths was shared by all concerned—by physicians, the mothers themselves, and midwives.

Now surprising enough to the general public is the fact disclosed by the investigation that midwives were found to be responsible for only a trifle over 2 per cent of these deaths. To the physicians 61.1 per cent of the preventable deaths are charged. The expectant mother herself is considered responsible for the remaining 36.7 per cent of deaths.

What is it that in three groups, has caused such mortality at childbirth? These were some of the factors listed in the study:

[a] the widespread use of anaesthetics
[b] the decline in spontaneous deliveries
[c] the increase in use of operative measures
[d] Caesarian operations
[e] hospital and home deliveries
[f] the economic status of the patient.

This subject will be continued tomorrow.

(Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.)

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. Sutton McKee is returning on the Aquitania.

Mrs. Rueben Wing Howes and her sons, Townsend and R. Wing Howes III., who have been living abroad for several years, gave a reception yesterday afternoon at the Wesylin. Their guests included many of their friends and neighbors of former years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson gave a small reception this afternoon for Mrs. Butler Williamson of Fontainebleau, France, who is visiting here for several months.

The Misses Cora and Maria Van Wyck of Cazenovia, N. Y., are at the Westbury for the remainder of the winter.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Continuous from 10:30 a.m.
20¢ to 1:00 | 25¢ to 6:30 | 35¢ NIGHTS
DON'T MISS HER!
GRACE DENNIS
The Wonder Girl Psychic
IN PERSON
Ask Her . . . She's Amazing!
—In Addition to—
GAUDSMITH BROS.
VANDERBILT BOYS.
WILTON CRAWLEY
HERBERT FAYE & CO.
VANCELLO & MARY
VERNE BUCK and GIRLS
First Showing CHARLIE RUGGLES
"GOODBYE LOVE"

Mme. DUNCAN'S SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT $2.50

Lovely soft natural waves, with ringlet ends. Includes shampoos.
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OPEN EVENINGS

MOTION PICTURES WILMETTE
WILMETTE "The BOWERY" Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper
Also Walt Disney's "Night Before Xmas"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY
Alice Brady—R. Hardie—M. O'Sullivan
"STAGE MOTHER"

FOREST PARK
FOREST JACKIE COOPER WALLACE BEERY MADISON AT DES PLAINES "The BOWERY"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900
Jack Pearl—Jimmie Durante—Zasu Pitts
"MEET THE BARON"

BERWYN
BERWYN "Invisible Man" Open 1:30, 6404 W. 22nd St. ALL STAR CAST

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 Ann Dvorak, Kyle Talbot, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien—"College Coach"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 ALICE BRADY, Maurice O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone—"STAGE MOTHER"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "NIGHT FLIGHT" Helen Hayes—J. & L. Barrymore—R. Montgomery

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
PALACE
On Stage HIS 2ND & LAST WEEK
It's that fast, flip, funny fellow again—leading AN ALL-NEW REVUE
MILTON BERLE
with a new line-up of stars!
JACK WHITING "Take a Chance" Star with AMY REVERE & CO.
OWEN McGIVENEY in "BILL SYKES"
GINE, DE QUINCY AND LEWIS—OTHERS
OPEN 10:45 — Prices Changes 3 & 6:30
On Screen . . .
The great stage success by Elmer Rice becomes the screen's FIRST MAJOR 1934 TRIUMPH!
JOHN BARRYMORE
in the title role of Universal's Production
"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"
BEBE DANIELS DORIS KENYON THELMA TODD

Louisa May Alcott's Immortal Masterpiece
"LITTLE WOMEN"
WITH
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE 419 S. Mich. Ave. 35c. Open at Noon
3d Week—CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe Low Price 8:45-6:30 P.M.
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" with CARY GRANT
Tomorrow—Crawford-Gable—"Dancing Lady"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"WHITE WOMAN"
CHAS. LAUGHTON, CAROLE LOMBARD

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
SPENCER TRACY—CLAIRE TREVOR
"The MAD GAME"

CLARK CLARK at MADISON 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper—George Raft
"THE BOWERY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
TODAY—9 A M
Price Changes 1 and 6 P. M.
Many women helped him rise to glorious heights—then dragged him down!
One toyed with him!
One inspired him!
One lied to him!
One loved him!
"The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"
M. G. M's Dramatic Wallop with
OTTO KRUGER—UNA MERKLE
BEN LYON
Isabel Jewell—Irene Franklin
Irene Hervey—Raymond Hatton
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Matinee Prices 11:45-6:30—Plus Parking
ALL IN PERSON
In Whirlwind Stage Show
★SAMMY COHEN ★AGNES AYRES
★Tom, Dick & Harry
Many Other Star Acts
ON THE SCREEN
Katharine HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
GRANADA-RIVIERA
FREE PARKING at both theaters
ANN HARDING "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Riot and Comedy
Granada Tomorrow, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"
NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark, Op. 1:30 Maureen O'Sullivan Stage Mother
CENTURY Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 Clark-Diversey "INVISIBLE MAN"
BELMONT You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes! Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sher.-Wil. Open 1:30 George Brent—"EVER IN MY HEART" Barbara Stanwyck NEWLY IMPROVED PERFECT SOUND
LAKESIDE 728 Sheridan. Open 1:30 Baron Munchausen, "MEET THE BARON" "Schnozzle" Durante
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Spencer TRACY "MAD GAME"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. 2:00 P. M. WIDE RANGE PERFECT TALKIES MAURICE CHEVALIER ANN DVORAK—EDW. EVERETT HORTON "THE WAY TO LOVE"
Mickey Mouse-News-Musical Comedy-Scenic
Tomorrow—7th Return Showing—Viennese Nights' Most Beautiful Picture Ever Made!
HOWARD Howard-St. "L." Open 1:30 Free Parking
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30
Bing Crosby—Lilyan Tashman—Jack Oakie "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr At "L" Station 10c Mat. Open 1:00
JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
LINCOLN 5184 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont Doors Open 1 P. M.—4 Unit Show
JEAN HARLOW "BOMBSHELL" LEE TRACY
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Irene Dunne, Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel—"ANN VICKERS"
CINEMA 15c Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
WM. POWELL—"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS—"DOCTOR BULL"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY Cartoon-News-Comedy
William Powell—"KENNEL MURDER CASE"

EVANSTON
VARSITY NRA
Ruth Chatterton George Brent "FEMALE"
Extra! Rubinoff Hit
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 7:30
Jack Oakie—Bing Crosby—Lilyan Tashman "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes, "Stage Mother"
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel Irene Dunne, Edna Mae Oliver, 'Ann Vickers'
KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Bing Crosby, Lilyan Tashman, Jack Oakie, "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel Irene Dunne, Edna Mae Oliver, 'Ann Vickers'
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Matinee Daily Girls Living Like Boys! "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
North Center Lincoln & Irving Jackie Cooper Wallace Beery, George Raft, 'THE BOWERY'
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Schnozzle Durante, Zasu Pitts Jack Pearl, "MEET THE BARON"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Jackie Cooper, Geo. Raft Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "THE BOWERY"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Schnozzle Durante Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts 'MEET THE BARON'
ARGMORE Arlzie-Kesimore Opens 1:30—Ann Dvorak Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE"
JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St. Open 1:15—Wallace Beery MARIE DRESSLER—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING Milwaukee & Sawyer Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence Ave. A Man You Can't See Yet He Walks, Talks, Loves and Kills!
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. "INVISIBLE MAN"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Alice Brady in hit "STAGE MOTHER"
CRYSTAL Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 North-California Wallace Beery George Raft Jackie Cooper
BILTMORE "THE BOWERY" Division nr. Damen
EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton—Mat. Daily Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "THE BOWERY"
CROWN Division & Ashland. Open 10 A. M. Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "THE BOWERY"
IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford Opens 1:30—Jackie Cooper, WALLACE BEERY—"THE BOWERY"
NEW DRAKE 3545 Montrose. Mat. Daily Last Feature 10:15 A Great Actress in a Great Role! Irene Dunne—Walter Huston—Conrad Nagel "ANN VICKERS"
ALAMO 3630 CHICAGO AVE. Mary Carlisle—Buster Crabbe "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"
ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE Mat. Daily, 1:30-6:30—15c Bing Crosby "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee. Mat. Daily Last feature 10:15 Pat O'Brien Dick Powell "COLLEGE COACH"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. BUSTER CRABBE, "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" Popeye Cartoon—Charlie Chase Comedy
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains—"INVISIBLE MAN"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER JACK PEARL — "MEET THE BARON"
MILFORD 3314 W. Crawford 15c to 6:30—20c After Lee Tracy, Jean Harlow—"BOMBSHELL"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L" Otto Kruger-Ralph Bellamy Barbara Stanwyck—"EVER IN MY HEART"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison Mat. Daily—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS NRA
CHICAGO DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M. STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
MISS PICKFORD appears at all performances.
Chicago Acclaims her a stage star, too!
We proudly present
IN PERSON
MARY PICKFORD
with her own company
Added Stage Revue
EMILE BOREO • POPS & LOUIE EVANS DANCING GIRLS
CHERNIAVSKY
on screen
Women will scream with delight! Men will roar with healthy glee!
"EASY TO LOVE"
Warner's romance with
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • PATRICIA ELLIS
GUY KIBBEE • MARY ASTOR • ADOLPHE MENJOU
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 8:45; Price Change 1 and 6
Eddie's Funniest Picture!
Eddie CANTOR
"Roman Scandals"
Samuel Goldwyn Production with
RUTH ETTING
Glorious Goldwyn Girls
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Open 8:45—LAST TWO DAYS!
FREDRIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
—WEDNESDAY—
"DINNER AT 8"
ADULTS ONLY
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Doors Open 9 A. M.—ADULTS ONLY
JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL, MARY ASTOR, GUY KIBBEE, FRANK M'HUGH, ADOLPH MENJOU, PATRICIA ELLIS
"CONVENTION CITY"

SOUTH
TIVOLI 63d & Cottage Grove
Bar. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feo. 10:30
"SITTING PRETTY"
Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Jack Haley
SOUTHTOWN 79th at Stony Island
Bar. Mat. 1:30-6:30; Free Parking
A Brand New Stage Show
BENNY MEROFF
and his NBC Orch.—Other Stars
—On Screen—
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
TOWER 63d-Blackstone—Open 1:30
Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart "INVISIBLE MAN" Latest Our Gang Comedy
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland—Open 1:30
RICHARD ARLEN, JUDITH ALLEN "HELL AND HIGH WATER" First South Side Showing
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Barg. Mat. to 6:30
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ANN HARDING
"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
HARPER 5226 Harper "SECRETS" Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Bargain Matinee
Jack Pearl (the Baron Munchausen) Jimmie Durante-Zasu Pitts-"Meet the Baron"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. BING CROSBY
Jack Oakie, Judith Allen "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains "THE INVISIBLE MAN"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland H. G. Wells'
"INVISIBLE MAN"—A Brand New Thrill!
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
"INVISIBLE MAN"—H. G. Wells' Thriller!
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND GEORGE RAFT, WALLACE BEERY—"THE BOWERY"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Ave. Mat. 10c 2 to 7:15 P. M.
James Cagney—"WINNER TAKE ALL"
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Last Day—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
COLONY 50TH & KEDZIE Edna May Oliver-Irene Dunne Walter Huston—"ANN VICKERS"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. WILLIAM POWELL, MARY ASTOR—"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 JIMMIE DURANTE, Baron Munchausen, "MEET THE BARON"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. P. 1:30-6:30 Jackie Cooper-Wallace Beery "THE BOWERY"—Also Popeye Cartoon Hit
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily RICHARD ARLEN in "HELL AND HIGH WATER"—Judith Allen
GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily Frank Pangborn—"Wild Poses" "INVISIBLE MAN"—H. G. Wells' Thriller
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS JEAN HARLOW, "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON JEAN HARLOW in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily Chase Comedy—Popeye Cartoon "COLLEGE COACH" with DICK POWELL
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily JACKIE COOPER and WALLACE BEERY in "THE BOWERY"
LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily JACKIE COOPER and WALLACE BERRY in "THE BOWERY"
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, "THE BOWERY"—Also Popeye Cartoon Hit
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Matinee Daily MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, "STAGE MOTHER"—FRANCHOT TONE

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES at both Theatres
CAPITOL 79th and Halsted
Riotous Musical Comedy Sparkling with Rhythm, Fun and Gorgeous Girls
TAKE A CHANCE
James DUNN, June KNIGHT, Buddy Rogers, Cliff Edwards
AVALON 79th-Stony Island FREE PARKING
Feature Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Louisa May Alcott's Immortal
"LITTLE WOMEN"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Edna May Oliver, Jack Pearl (the Baron Munchausen) Jimmie Durante-Zasu Pitts-"Meet the Baron"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feo. 10:15
30—Entertainers on Stage—30
DAVE APOLLON
in his "SURPRISES OF 1934" Revue
—On Screen—
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie Both Theaters Open 1:30 "INVISIBLE MAN"
STATE 5814 W. Madison ALL STAR CAST
MANOR North & Central Both Theaters Open 1:30 BARBARA STANWYCK "EVER IN MY HEART"
Central Pk 5535 W. Roosevelt OTTO KRUGER, RALPH BELLAMY
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland-Open 12:45 Wallace Beery, Fay Wray—"THE BOWERY"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.-Mat. Daily "Schnozzle" Durante-Zasu Pitts Jack Pearl—"MEET THE BARON"
BROADWAY-Strand 1841 W. Roosevelt Doors Open 1 P.M. Gangster Drama, Spencer Tracy—"The MAD GAME"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford-Mat. Daily Kathleen Burke, Ralph Morgan-Spencer Tracy—"THE MAD GAME"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily Lee Tracy-Pat O'Brien, Jean Harlow—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 15c Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy—"BOMBSHELL"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Selected Short Subjects Wallace Beery—Geo. Raft—"THE BOWERY"
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. JACKIE COOPER and WALLACE BEERY in "THE BOWERY"

Mayonnaise Is Versatile Aid to Meal Plans

Its Uses Extend Beyond Salad Making Realm.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange and Grapefruit Cup
Link Sausages, Pan Fried
Hot Waffles Brown Sugar Sirup
Coffee
LUNCH
Macaroni and Tomato Casserole
Cabbage and Green Pepper Slaw
Bran Muffins
Plum Sauce
Tea
DINNER
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Lamb
Steamed Rice
Baked Hubbard Squash
Cinnamon-Apple and Nut Salad
Chocolate Gingerbread
Foamy Sauce
Coffee

"Candies That Are Fun to Make," a booklet containing 28 candy recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

You've dished up umpsteen salads decked with mayonnaise and you've dashed it into quite as many sandwich fillings for ravenous schoolgoers and picnic hounds. But have you discovered that you haven't discovered anything yet? And that mayonnaise knows a score of ways in every day hot cookery to add goodness to dishes? Then take my word for it and have some.

Actually, rightly to be called a mayonnaise, a mixture must contain a minimum of 50 per cent of edible vegetable oils. Most of ours here in America rank about 76 per cent egg yolks and vegetable oil. And it's this mixture which gives foods cooked with mayonnaise a good, large share of added flavor. Also, the addition of this dressing to a dish frequently makes it possible to eliminate the other fats entirely.

For instance, probably the making of a truly good hot hollandaise sauce is one of the most difficult feats kitcheneers have to learn. Now we discover by using mayonnaise as a basis even the struggling bride can turn out a hollandaise sauce that seems to be practically foolproof. And, once you have got into the spirit of the thing, you will find yourself putting mayonnaise into white sauces to add richness and blended flavor, into cream soups for a most interesting new tang, and even upon finny fish and shell fish as a new means of pan frying them without added fat. So here are the plans and specifications:

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

[For green vegetables and fish.]
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup of evaporated milk, diluted with ½ cup of water.
¼ teaspoon salt
Flavoring of pepper and cayenne
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise

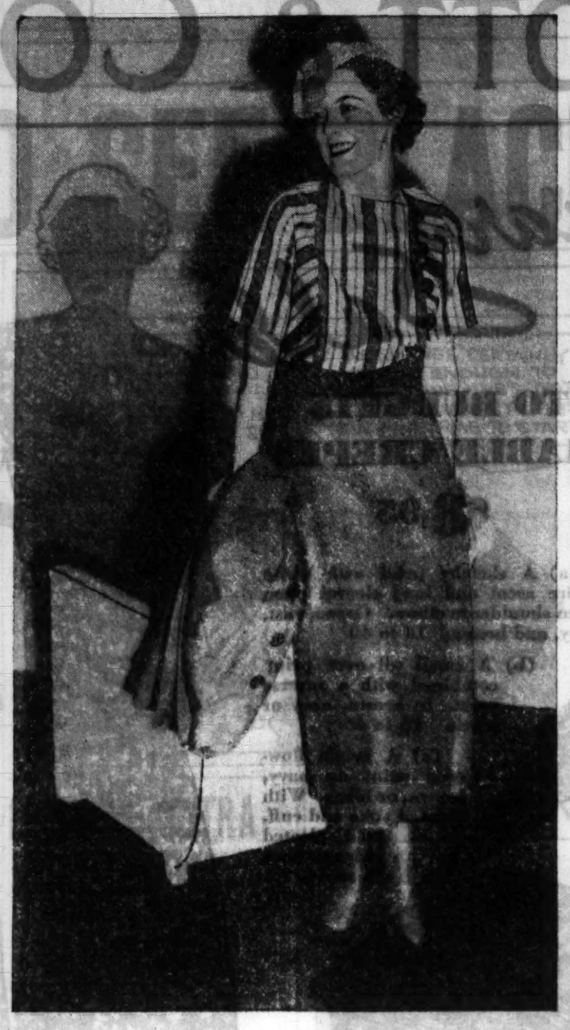
Melt the butter and blend with the flour. Add the evaporated milk very slowly, stirring constantly. Add seasoning. Cook, with constant attention, until thickened and smooth. Now beat the egg yolk and add it to the mixture, after stirring a little of the sauce slowly into the egg. Add the lemon juice and take from the burner. Now slowly add the mayonnaise and, when blended, serve hot with green vegetables or fish. If there is some left from one meal it's usable again. Simply heat it slowly in the double boiler.

Mayonnaise cream sauce is something still different. It begins after the manner of a cream sauce. Blend 2 tablespoons of melted butter with 2 tablespoons of flour and heat with ½ cup of evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup of water, stirring until thick and smooth. Add the seasoning, remove from the fire, and slowly stir in ¼ cup of mayonnaise. Stir for another minute and then serve. I believe you'll be pleased with this change from the old standby, for goodness knows we cooks in America flood enough things with white sauce to merit us a few variations!

Then I mentioned the use of mayonnaise for jacketing our friends, the fishes. That applies to filet of flounder, cod, haddock, and halibut; also to smelts, mackerel, eels, flounder, oysters, and soft shelled crabs. Simply season the fish by dashing it with salt and pepper. Roll it in flour, cornmeal, or very finely rolled dry bread or cracker crumbs. Now spread both sides of the fish with mayonnaise. Make it a light spread, for it is really the fat for frying. Place the fish in an ungreased frying pan, over medium heat, and brown until golden and crisp on both sides, cooking until done. Serve with a garnish of parsley and lemon sections and an accompaniment of tartar sauce.

Safest thing for Baby's Skin

Stripes for Spring



(Associated Press Photo.)

Stripes are on the way and bound for the greatest popularity as the spring season gets into its swing. They're used here for a blouse of Roman striped upholstery fabric, which is worn with an angora coat and skirt of apple green. The belt is of black suede.

Cheer Soloists at Orchestra's First Concert

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The inauguration of the eighth season of the People's Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon introduced three soloists, who, having been chosen by competitive examination, proved the justice of the verdict by establishing themselves warmly in the approval of the audience.

Alice Baran, pianist, played the Liszt Concerto in E flat. Shortly thereafter Israel Baker appeared to play the arrangement for violin solo "Faust" melodies made a long time ago by the famous artist, Sarasate. After the intermission came Gizella Balazs, soprano, who sang "O Patria Mia" from "Aida." These are more than commonly effective works, and being performed as brilliantly as they were, took loud and prolonged applause.

P. Marinus Paulsen, who has been the orchestra's conductor from the beginning, directed Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" as principal number, and included such briefer numbers as Sibelius' "Finlandia" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite, all to excellent effect.

Instead of the customary quartet music in the Chicago String quartet series at the Chicago Woman's club theater yesterday afternoon, Herman Felber Jr., first violinist of the orchestra, joined with Leo Podolsky, pianist, in playing three sonatas written for the two instruments. One of these, "Sonata Rustica," by V. Davico, was played for the first time hereabouts. The composer, now living in Paris as the musical representative of the Italian government, is a modernist who would seem to believe in good popular melodies as a basis for his composition and develops them with skill.

The work was excellently played by the two artists and was well received. It was preceded by the sonata in G by Beethoven and followed by that in E flat by Strauss.

* *

Loretto Woodlawn Meeting.

The Loretto Woodlawn auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock today at the academy, 1447 East 65th street.

Blue Bells Are Softly Restful Theme of Quilt

Blue Bells.

BY NANCY CABOT.

As quaintly attractive as its name is this quilt block of blue bells. It is made in restful shades of wild hyacinth blue and soft green. This blue bell pattern is especially at home in a young girl's room.

For a pattern of this quilt design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn street.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Chicago Master Baker Women	Bismarck
Esther Clamage Auxiliary	Congress
Foundation for the Blind	Morrison
Hebrew Federation of Musicians	La Salle
Junior Auxiliary Northwest Side Sisters of Charity	La Salle
Lawndale Ladies' Aid Juniors	Congress
St. Ita's Woman's club	Edgewater Beach
United Presbyterian group	La Salle

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Alpha Iota Alpha	Congress
Business and Prof. Woman's Clubs	Morrison
Chi. Emb. Assn. [dinner]	Great Northern
Delta Phi Theta sorority	Congress
Deutsche Literarische Gesellschaft	Bismarck
Junior Hebrew Workers	Morrison
Junior Members of the North Shore Woman's club	Edgewater Beach
Lake Shore forum	3480 Lake Shore dr.
Lambda Sigma Tau	Congress
Phi Delta Gamma	Congress
Washington Park A. Z. A.	Congress

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

"N. R. A.—We Do Our Part"

WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR OR DANDRUFF?

Marvelous, Positively Safe Liquid Works Like Magic!

You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and DANDRUFF.

Don't lose your job or social position due to these handicaps. Try the truly wonderful DOUBLE-ACTING liquid-Nourishine for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

Nourishine is applied like a tonic—so easy to use. You get SAFE and POSITIVE results. Your hair will become soft, lustrous, with a natural appearing color that defies detection. Nourishine is absolutely non-injurious to hair or scalp—is positively beneficial.

"Nourishine's tonic-like qualities make it the BEST hair preparation," every user enthusiastically says this about Nourishine.

No matter what you have tried for gray hair or dandruff, forget past disappointments and try this absolutely different liquid. It is not greasy—does not rub off nor stain scalp or linen. The one liquid imparts any color. You can easily prove it best for gray hair and dandruff. Try Nourishine now!

For better results use NOURISHINE SHAMPOO. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine.

Write for our free booklet, "Home Care of the Hair." Contains helpful hints on the home care of permanents, marcels, oily and dry scalp, describes coloring methods, etc.

Nourishine, $1.25; Shampoo, 50c, at drug and department stores. NOURISHINE COMPANY, 939 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

NOURISHINE BEST FOR GRAY HAIR

Heaps Praises on Barrymore and New Film

Finds "Counsellor at Law" Is Splendid.

"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by William Wyler.
Presented at the Palace theater.
THE CAST.

George Simon	John Barrymore
Regina Gordon	Bebe Daniels
Cora Simon	Doris Kenyon
John P. Tedesco	Onslow Stevens
Bessie Green	Isabell Jewell
Roy Darwin	Malvyn Douglas
Lillian La Rue	Thelma Todd
Zedorah Chapman	Mayo Methot
Weinberg	Marvin Kline
Sandler	Conway Washburn
Breitstein	John Qualen
Susskind	Bobby Gordon
McFadden	John Hammond Dailey
Sarah Becker	Malka Kornstein
Goldie	Angela Jacobs
Lena Simon	Clara Langsner
Peter J. Malone	T. H. Manning
Francis Clark Baird	Elmer Brown
Dorothy	Barbara Perry
Richard	Richard Quine
David Simon	Victor Adams
Crayfield	Frederic Burton
Harry Becker	Vincent Sherman

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Beautiful on the hills must be my feet, for lo, I am certainly one bringing you tidings of good news. [Something tells me I've garbled my scriptures.]

A veritable Hope Diamond of a movie is sparkling on the Palace screen! A picture that holds you raptly absorbed from opening to closing scene. You simply HATE to have it end!

Why is it as good as it is?

For every reason.

The film is an adaptation of Elmer Rice's stage play in which Otto Kruger and Paul Muni—heading different companies—made conspicuous successes. The plot is a dynamic one, revolving round the life—office and home—of a famous criminal lawyer.

Elmer Rice, commandeered to adapt the original for screen purposes, turned out a masterly piece of work. He knew his child and how to treat it. So—you find the story skillfully and not too rapidly developed, and the atmosphere of the brilliant Jewish lawyer's office realistic and intriguing, as clients and employés come and go about their various affairs—all of which furnish side lights on the central character—George Simon—"the great G. S."—ascended from the Ghetto.

Simon is shrewd. He is sympathetic. He is home loving—passionately devoted to a cold and faithless wife, and tenderly disposed toward her two uninteresting children by a former marriage, who despise him.

The specter in Simon's life is the dread of disbarment. When this danger at last sternly menaces, bringing with it knowledge of Mrs. Simon's unworthiness, the action speeds into the tensest sort of drama, resulting in a knockout finale that sends you tingling from the theater.

Never has John Barrymore done anything as human, as many faceted, as vivid, as persistently appealing, as his portrayal of Simon. The fact that he is a Gentile makes his performance the more remarkable.

He's fortunate in his supporting cast. Bebe Daniels gives a beautifully comprehending impersonation of Regina Gordon, Simon's loyal, understanding secretary. A bit of droll byplay is presented in the pursuit of Regina by a young assistant lawyer whose persevering advances are as perseveringly repelled by the girl—who loves Simon. . . .

And there is a cushiony employé, Goldie, known as "The Duchess," who stalks haughtily about her business with swinging hips, in a funny dress, inspiring irresistible mirth.

Isabell Jewell is aces as a gabby, observant telephone operator, and Doris Kenyon plays her unsympathetic rôle as wife in adept fashion. Clients, colleagues, relatives, friends, enemies, et al. are colorfully depicted. And there never was a nicer job of direction!

The Palace certainly starts the new year auspiciously with its presentation of "Counsellor-at-Law."

See you tomorrow.

* *

Renaissance Club Luncheon.

The Renaissance club will hold a luncheon and musical today in the ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. M. J. Seifert is in charge of the arrangements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Champlain	Havre	New York
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Pennland	Southampton	New York
Pres. Harding	Hamburg	New York
Washington	New York	Hamburg

Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Europa	New York	Bremen
Northern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Western World	New York	Buenos Aires

Discovers Relief for Stomach Distress After 25 Years of Terrible Suffering

Amazing Report of Chicago Man Brings New Hope of Relief to Thousands of Stomach Sufferers

Charles F. Blaine

"I HAVE suffered with stomach distress for the past twenty-five years," says Mr. Charles F. Blaine of 901 N. State St., Chicago. "I got so I could not even hold milk or water on my stomach. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night, the least little noise almost drove me mad and I lost weight until I was down to eighty nine pounds. I have taken every patent medicine that I ever heard of. I have spent thousands of dollars in the past twenty-five years and have had a great many x-ray pictures taken.

"I had just about given up hope of getting relief, when a good friend of mine sent me some of Willard's Tablets. After using four tablets I began to eat and sleep like I had never done in years. I have been using Willard's Tablets now for three weeks and I have gained eleven pounds and feel like a new man.

"I will be pleased to write letters to anyone and tell them what they have done for me. I want to thank the makers of Willard's Tablets for the first happy days I have had in twenty five years."

FREE! Willard's Famous Message to Stomach Sufferers FREE!

Poor Digestion, Acid Dyspepsia, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid . . . These are the conditions for which the marvelous Willard Treatment is designed to bring relief. Thousands of letters from grateful people everywhere, tell of the astonishing results obtained.

No matter how long you have been suffering, or how many other "remedies" you have tried, read **Willard's Message to Stomach Sufferers** which points the way toward health and comfort. This famous message has been the means of bringing blessed relief to thousands of stomach sufferers, many of whom had suffered for years and were on the verge of despair before finding definite relief from their agony.

Ask for "Willard's Message" at your nearest Walgreen Drug Store. No cost or obligation.

15-Day No-Risk Trial Offer! Learn about Willard's Liberal 15-Day Trial Offer, backed by one of the strongest money-back agreements ever made. Do not delay—Get this hopeful information today!

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Enters Movies

MRS. E. J. LEHMANN JR.
[Acme Photo.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Virginia Peine, new, willowy, blonde stepper in the chorus of the film musical, "Bottoms Up," at Fox studio, is Mrs. Edward J. Lehmann Jr. of the Chicago department store family.

The daughter of the late Adolphus G. Peine of Chicago, who got her first taste of dramatics at Miss Knox's school, Cooperstown, N. Y., admitted her identity and says she's utterly serious about trying to get started in the movies.

Mrs. Lehmann recently brought suit in Chicago for a divorce.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kelley, 707 Juneway terrace, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Woltjer, to A. William Honecker of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Saturday at the Fountain Street Baptist church in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Honecker will be at home after next Friday at 1225 Thomas street, S. E., Grand Rapids.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE SHERIFF AND THE PROFESSOR.

"Cold!" Say, Joe, you don't know what cold weather is!" exclaimed Sheriff Whitney as Fordney took his visitor's wraps. They were old friends and enjoyed their occasional mental sparring. "You should have been with me the night my two bloodhounds trailed the thief who robbed Farmer Riley, the wealthy miser, of $25,000," he continued, when they had settled in front of the open fire.

"It was 12 below zero and the dogs started out eagerly, their muzzles scooping the snow. After 'bout a mile the noses of both dogs were frozen, but I urged them on—confidentially, there was a reward for the return of that money and—I could use it! The obedient and faithful hounds worked on, baying as they followed the scent for half a mile farther where it ended in a hut. I captured the thief and I was *dern* proud of myself!"

"You should have been, sheriff—what did you do with the reward?" inquired Fordney, "and what was the clew?"

"The thief's glove."

"*You* should have been able to follow the robber's footprints in the snow, sheriff—"

"Did *you* ever try it on a moonless night, professor?"

"H'mm . . . a *moonless* night, eh?"

After the departure of his guest the professor smiled to himself. "I suppose the sheriff thinks I believed his yarn! Well, he'll go back home and tell his 'cronies' how he put it over Joe Fordney. *Good old Whitney!*"

WHY DIDN'T THE PROFESSOR BELIEVE THE SHERIFF'S STORY?

[See solution on page 31.]

Society Stars Play Slashing Tennis Match

Mary Reed Wins Two Sets Over Helen Fulton.

[Continued from page 17.]

Foster Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Porter of Winnetka and Great Spruce Head Island, Me.

Miss Olsen attended the Hartridge school and was graduated from Smith college last June. She is now doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Mr. Porter prepared at the North Shore Country Day school before going to Wesleyan university, where he is now in his senior year.

That gay young group of subdebs and beaux who attend the Fortnightlies and study at the Latin schools wound up their holiday activities yesterday at a tea given by Miss Peggy Elmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes, at their apartment at 1420 Lake Shore drive. The party was a farewell to Miss Celeste Wakem, who returns today to Madeira school in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard Elliott are mailing out cards today to a tea that they are giving Sunday, Jan. 28, in their home at 1240 Astor street, to meet their daughter, Miss Jeannette Elliott. The tea is to be a very simple affair, as they are giving it so that all of the Elliotts' old friends may become acquainted with their grown up child, and hear her sing, for Miss Elliott, who has been studying voice in Chicago for the last few years, will sing a few songs during the afternoon.

Assisting Miss Elliott, who attended Ferry Hall and Dana Hall, will be Miss Jill Broderick of St. Louis, Miss Joan Elliott of Evanston, and Mrs. Elliott's granddaughter, Miss Hannah Jane Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen Fiske.

Maria Jeritza to Draw Throng at Recital.

The name of Maria Jeritza in itself attracts a brilliant audience, but add to this the memory of her thrilling performance in "Tosca" on the opening night of Chicago Grand opera a fortnight ago and there is certain to be a throng for her recital Thursday morning at the Stevens hotel. It will be the last of the Kinsolving Morning musicals that are always so popular during the midwinter season and the only recital appearance of Mme. Jeritza in Chicago. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener and Mrs. Chauncey Keep are among those who have already made reservations.

Peter Kirk Ripley is the name of the brand new son of the R. Hampton Ripleys. He was born Friday morning in the Evanston hospital, and the report is that mother and son are doing nicely. His paternal grandmother and young uncle, Mrs. Robert H. Ripley and Wilder Ripley, sailed yesterday for a trip around the world. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Willing D. Kirk of Evanston.

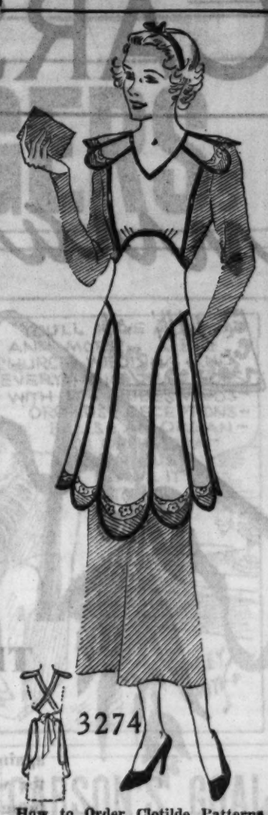
This winter's stay-at-homes agree they know of no luckier young woman than Miss Jean McVoy, daughter of Mrs. Fortunato-Ferace. Early today Miss McVoy is leaving for the east to sail tomorrow on the Franconia on a trip around the southern hemisphere. She will be away until June 1, chaperoned by some older friends whose home is in Columbus, O.

Wednesday morning Miss Alice Bremner, Miss Emily Goehst, Daniel McGuire, and several more are boarding the train Miami bound as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills. For the four weeks following they will have nothing to do but spend long, lazy days aboard the Mills' handsome yacht, the Minoco. They won't return to Miami until they have deep sea fished to their hearts' content in the Florida keys.

As a farewell gesture Miss Bremner had all of the party for supper last night at the home of her parents, the David F. Bremners, at 1430 Lake Shore drive.

Again tomorrow noon just before her departure Miss Bremner is to be a hostess. She is entertaining at luncheon for Miss Marguerite Foster, daughter of the George B. Fosters, who is to become the bride of Leopold S. Fetcher, son of the Edwin S. Fetchers, Jan. 27. Mr. Fetcher is arriving Jan. 24 from Cincinnati, where his business has taken him.

Petal-like Apron Is Dainty Made of Colorful Yellow and Green Lawn



How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....
3274.....
Name .....
Number and street.....
City .....
State .....

WOMAN'S OR MISS' APRON.

Here is an unusually pretty apron, cut like the petals of a flower. The original one was made of yellow lawn and trimmed in green. The little insets were of lawn in plain toned green, and of printed lawn in shades of green and yellow. Suspender straps and tie strings hold the apron snugly to the figure.

The pattern, No. 3274, comes in small, medium, and large sizes.

THIS WEEK ONLY $3.00

Jeannette reconditioning oil process revitalizes your hair

It leaves the hair lustrous and smooth, with ringlet ends; no finger waving or combs necessary; shampoos and set included.

PERMANENT WAVES Eugene Frederic Gabrieleen $2.50

PERMANENT WAVE $4 Regular Price $5
In spiral or croquignole winding that does not fail where other permanents have failed. Pearl Edmond permanent is guaranteed to leave a beautiful wave with ringlet ends. Bleached, dyed, or gray hair.

Hair Dyeing.....$3.50
No Appointment Necessary

Madame Love inc.
French Beauty Shop
31 E. Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6603
35 W. Monroe St. Dearborn 3742

Rheumatic Happy; Conquers Torture

Specialist's Prescription Stops Pain at Once

So many thousands have found quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito that it is now eagerly sought by sufferers everywhere. It was discovered by a Famous Specialist noted for the real speed at which his own prescription banishes pains and aches. He has finally been persuaded to place it at the disposal of the general public through Walgreen Drug Stores. Nurito contains no opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not stop the most intense pain even of many years' standing—your money will be instantly refunded. If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless agony, that prevents sound sleep, go to Walgreen's now and ask for Nurito, under this money-back guarantee.

NEURITO for NEURITIS Pain
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Slenderize the Elizabeth Arden Way

Ask about the marvelous new Ardena Bath which literally melts away surplus pounds.

Telephone, Superior 6952 - 70 E. Walton Place

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3 10-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

You'll Enjoy ART KAHN and his ORCHESTRA at the Refreshment HOUR 4:30 DAILY

A suggestion for the busy executive, the tired shopper, the matinee patron—Hotel LaSalle's refreshment hour will refresh one by its charm, music and hour of relaxation.

BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
Hotel LaSalle
MADISON at LASALLE ST.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED

BETTY ADMITTED SHE HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED. DO YOU BELIEVE IT?
YES, THOSE UGLY, YELLOW TEETH OF HERS SCARE MEN AWAY. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS
HEAVENS! THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME
NEXT DAY···
KOLYNOS PLEASE.
MONDAY
WHITER
TUESDAY
MUCH WHITER
WEDNESDAY
SPARKLING WHITE!
LATER·
YOUVE THE MOST KISSABLE SMILE OF ANY GIRL I KNOW, IT CERTAINLY GETS ME·· AND HOW!
FLATTERER!

HOW IT WORKS

IF YOU THINK yellow, unsightly-looking teeth are natural—do this: Start using just a ½ inch of Kolynos on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll be amazed. Teeth will look shades whiter!

For Kolynos contains two important ingredients that literally work wonders with stained, off-color teeth. One erases stain and dingy film—foams into every fissure and washes away decay-causing debris. The other ingredient kills millions of germs that cause so many tooth and gum troubles—helps make teeth sparkling, flashing WHITE!

See for yourself how amazingly Kolynos restores and preserves the gleaming whiteness of teeth. Get a tube at your druggist today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE RAND. 9229
TONIGHT at 8
La BOHEME
with Mmes. DIANO, MAXWELL
Messrs. BORGIOLI, FRIGERIO
SJOVIK, DEFRERE
Conductor: PAPI
TUESDAY NIGHT (1st Time This Season)
MASON ONOFREI FAUST BAROMEO DEFRERE
Conductor: WEBER
WED. EVE.—Chicago Premiere
☆ TURANDOT
LAST OPERA by the Immortal PUCCINI
with ROSA RAISA (Original La Scala Turandot)
Marion CLAIRE, Arolde LINDI, Chase BAROMEO
Claudio FRIGERIO—Augmented Orchestra
under PAPI.
Prices Remain 50c to $3
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA CO.
Sat. Mat. MANON Sat. Eve. TROVATORE

APOLLO Tonite 8:30 WED.-SAT. MATS.
PRICES NIGHTLY 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
LAST TWO WEEKS!
DUNCAN SISTERS
—in—
"TOPSY AND EVA"

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER 2 Weeks Only Opens Tonite 8:20
2nd Attraction Am. Theatre Society.
Walter Hampden
Tonite, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Eves., 8:20, Sat. Mat. 2:30, RICHELIEU; Wed. Mat. at 2, HAMLET; Fri. Eve., 8:15, MACBETH. Next week Mon., Wed., Thur. Eves., 8:30 and Sat. Mat., 2:30, SERVANT IN HOUSE; Tues., Sat. Eves., RICHELIEU; Wed. Mat., MACBETH; Fri. Eve. at 8, HAMLET.
Subscribe now for season's 5 plays
Eves. 83c-2.75—Mats. 83c-2.20

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Beg. Sun. SEATS NOW
BIG LAUGH SHOW OF THE YEAR
Direct from Winter Garden, New York
JOE COOK
in "HOLD YOUR HORSES"
with HARRIET HOCTOR AND 100 OTHERS

CORT Phone Cen. 0019 Eves. MATS. Wed. & Sat.
LOUISE GROODY
in "THE CURTAIN RISES"
with DONALD FOSTER
B. M. KAYES. ROMANTIC COMEDY.

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. Seats 50c to $1.50
Humor Pathos Beauty "MAYA" The Stage Thrill of the Season

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

January Sale

LINEN DAMASK CLOTH AND EIGHT NAPKINS

$13.50

With

THREE-LETTER MONOGRAM

We decided far ahead that our January Sale of Linens should again present the sensational values for which it is noted—no matter what price advances might take place in the meantime—and bought accordingly. That explains this hand-hemmed double damask dinner set of fine heavy quality, snowy white, in a rich, satiny finish—priced complete at $13.50 for 2x2½ yd. cloth and 8 napkins, each piece with 3-letter monogram.

ANOTHER MONOGRAMMED SET, WITH 2x3 YD. CLOTH AND TWELVE 22x22 IN. NAPKINS, $18

Linens, Second Floor.

January Sale

IS A BOON TO BUDGETS WITH WASHABLE CREPES

$8.95

(a) A sketchy print with white moire ascot and long sleeves open from shoulder to elbow. Copen, rust, navy, and brown. 14 to 40.

(b) A small all-over print combined with a reverse print. In brown, navy or black. 16 to 46.

(c) A bright flowered print on navy, brown, or black. With fagoted yoke and cuff, and pleated jabot. Sizes 36 to 44.

Morning Frocks, Third Floor.

(a) (c) (b)

Scoop

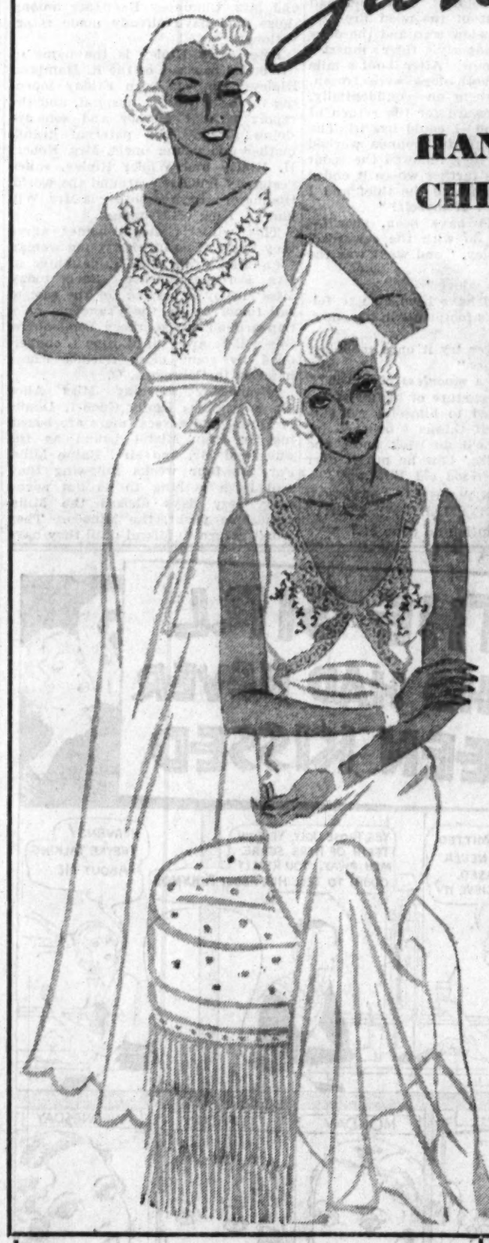
"3 to 6" Wash Frocks THAT ARE REAL NEWS

At $1.65

This special group of fresh new frocks includes stripes and prints, both sheer and heavy, flowered Swisses—smocked and fagoted styles, straight-line styles, many with matching panties. Take your choice. You're sure of equally fine values whichever you select. Sizes 3 to 6—at $1.65 each.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

January Sale



HAND-MADE CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS

$5

Far and away the most exquisite gowns we've seen at this remarkably low price. The crepe de Chine and the Alencon pattern lace will bear the closest inspection of the most critical eye, and the embroidery and drawn-work are too lovely for words. The tailored styles are as charming as the lace trimmed, with appliqued designs done in the Point Ture stitch. Sketched left.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

$10

CORSET "SPECIALS"

$8.50 and $10

At $8.50—A French batiste "all-in-one" for the shorter, rather full figure. Invisible boning.

At $10—An entirely unboned "all-in-one" for the more slender, tall figure is of French batiste with French elastic panels.

Corsets, Third Floor.

$8.50

January Sale

NEW SEERSUCKERS

85c yd.

Fine seersuckers in new checks, stripes, and plaids are featured in this selling. A number of frocks made after McCall patterns from these fabrics will be on display in the section for inspiration in fashioning your new frocks.

Mrs. Sally S. Miller of the McCall Publishing Company, New York, will be here during this week to help you with your dressmaking problems.

THESE SEERSUCKERS ARE 36-INCH WIDTH

Cottons, Second Floor.

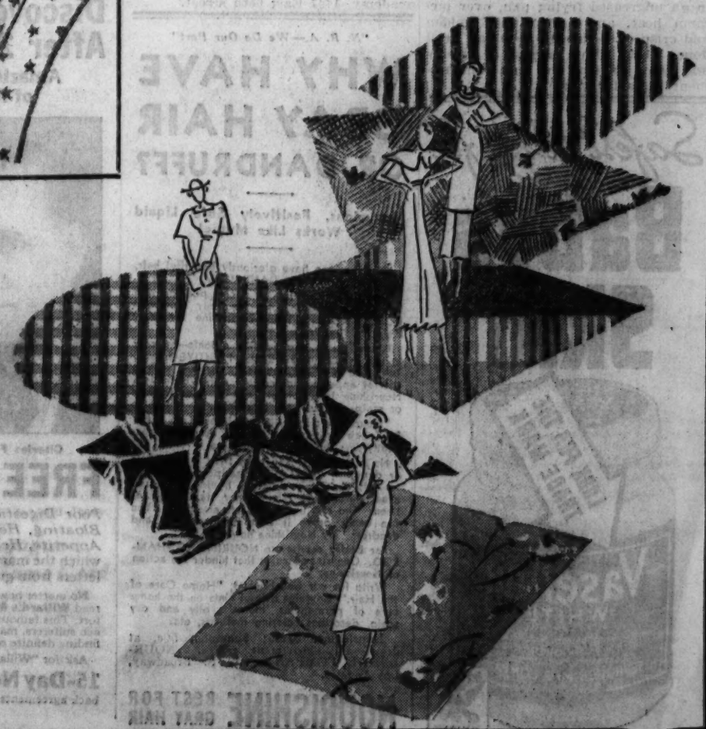
Silks

OUR JUST-IN WEAVES ARE "SALE-CONSCIOUS"

$1.50 Yard

They're not in the January Sale, but they've caught the spirit, and come forth with this low price. Canton crepes and failles appear in dark, brilliant, and the more delicate shades for evening. Corded silk, a pure dye semi-sheer of extremely fine quality—is to be had in a limited quantity in black, navy, and white. Treebark crepe is an outstanding matelasse weave. In pastels and white. And there's an exciting group of new printed silks—many of them pure dye.

Silks, Second Floor.



Sale of yarns

27c

FOUR-FOLD LUSTRA

(1 oz. ball)

Knit yourself right into fashion with Carson's Lustra Wool. Paris sponsors hand-knitted things, and the whole fashionable world has taken to needles. Make yourself an afghan rug, sweater, or scarf at a minimum cost. It's not every day that you can buy four-fold Lustra Wool at this low price. It's thanks to a very special purchase.

Art Needlework, Second Floor.

January Sale

OLD TIME MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES

Old time muslin sheets are known for their length and strength and all-round dependable quality. They are the kind that make you feel you've made a real investment when you stock up your shelves with them—at great savings.

SHEETS—

63x108 in.—$1.50 72x108 in.—$1.65
81x108 in.—$1.75

PILLOW CASES—

42x38 in.—40c ea. 45x38 in.—45c ea.

Sheets and Cases, Second Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934. *** 21

16,500 SEE BLACKHAWKS TIE RANGERS, 1 TO 1

UNBEATEN IOWA FIVE, WISCONSIN BATTLE TONIGHT

Minnesota Will Play at N. U.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Illinois turned in the only upset in the opening round of Western conference basketball games Saturday when it trounced Wisconsin, 20 to 17. Perhaps the word upset is too strong to use in a description of this closely fought battle, particularly since the Illini, on their home court, were given at least an even chance to extend the Wisconsin team to the limit.

Illinois thus has started the season just as it began a year ago by defeating Northwestern, although the Wildcats later rallied to tie with Ohio State for the championship. This should be some satisfaction to Dr. Walter Meanwell and his Badger pupils, for if the doctor's reasoning is correct and the home court is worth eight points, Wisconsin should take the return engagement with the Illinois five.

Badgers at Iowa City.

But Wisconsin has a more immediate problem. Tonight the Badgers face the unbeaten Iowa team at Iowa City, a second stop on the week-end journey, and Iowa's emphatic 41 to 28 victory over Northwestern puts the pressure on Wisconsin.

Illinois also will have no surcease. Tonight the Illini, playing again without the services of Jack Beynon, injured guard, clash with the high scoring Purdue Boilermakers who Saturday rolled over Minnesota, 45 to 30, for the high point team standing in the first round. Purdue's fast breaking offense, manned by clever dribblers, probably will cause Illinois more trouble than Wisconsin's extra sized team. It's at least a safe guess that 20 points won't win at Lafayette.

Minnesota vs. N. U.

Minnesota will play Northwestern at Patten gymnasium tonight. Although the Gophers will have an advantage in height the Wildcats expect to take the game. Certainly the return of Co-Capt. Don Brewer, who scored 11 points against Iowa, will help the offense. Coach Dutch Lonborg still is shifting his lineup and Saturday had Ed Manske back at guard, paired with Culver. Al Kawal was first substitute guard.

Chicago's sophomores, who were outpointed by Ohio State at the Midway Saturday night, 42 to 32, tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight. The Wolverines lost their first game to Indiana, 29 to 18. It's dangerous to predict what an inexperienced team will do, especially away from home, but the Maroons opened with Ohio State in a fashion that indicates they will make a better showing than any team in recent years.

Bill Haarlow and Bob Pyle, at forwards, form an excellent scoring combination. They accounted for 21 of Chicago's 32 points. Gordon Peterson, at center, is invaluable in obtaining possession of the ball and in following up his teammates' shots.

Try to Get In!

Although a capacity bleacher crowd watched the Chicago game Saturday night, hundreds were unable to gain entrance in time for the start. A long line advanced slowly to the one ticket office and then massed in front of the only entrance, which was half closed, but despite this the game began as scheduled and the public sifted in as best it might. Telegraph operators finally obtained their tickets when the half was over. The confusion was reminiscent of the recent football season at Stagg field.

Ohio State, with an excellent center in Ted Rosequist, plays Indiana at Bloomington tonight and if the Buckeyes maintain their scoring spree, the Hoosiers will have difficulty notching a second triumph.

Notre Dame and Michigan State turned in the thriller Saturday night. The Irish won their 20th consecutive victory, 34 to 33, in the third overtime period and thus established a modern record in the history of Notre Dame basketball. Notre Dame plays Marquette at Notre Dame tomorrow night.

Big 10 Schedule

TONIGHT.
Chicago at Michigan.
Illinois at Purdue.
Ohio State at Indiana.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Minnesota at Northwestern.

SATURDAY.
Illinois at Chicago.
Purdue at Indiana.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Northwestern at Ohio State.

STANDINGS.

	*W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Illinois	1	0	20	17
Iowa	1	0	41	28
Purdue	1	0	45	30
Ohio State	1	0	42	32
Indiana	1	0	29	18
Michigan	0	1	18	29
Chicago	0	1	32	42
Minnesota	0	1	30	45
Northwestern	0	1	28	41
Wisconsin	0	1	17	20

*W.—Games won. L.—Games lost. T.P.—Total points. O.P.—Opponents' points.

THE GUMPS—FORTUNE'S CHILD

ALL THE OTHER GIRLS I KNOW HAVE HAD BIG WEDDINGS- I THINK I OUGHT TO HAVE ONE TOO- I DON'T SEE WHY BIM GUMP ACTS SO STINGY-
WELL- HE'S CERTAINLY WORTH ENOUGH TO HAVE ONE- HE'S GOT PLENTY OF MONEY- THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START TO ECONOMIZE-
OH- MAMA- THAT'S THE ONE THING THAT I REALLY DID WANT- HE JUST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS TO ME-
NOW- DARLING- YOU'RE ENTITLED TO EVERYTHING AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT- WHEN MY DAUGHTER GETS MARRIED TO THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD- I'M GOING TO SEE THAT SHE HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR IT-
OH- WON'T IT BE WONDERFUL TO HAVE BRIDESMAIDS AND A WEDDING DINNER AND A BIG PARTY AFTERWARD-
YOU'LL HAVE ALL THAT AND MORE- A BIG CHURCH WEDDING AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT- BRIDESMAIDS- ORCHIDS- RECEPTIONS- BALLS- AN ORGAN- AN ORCHESTRA- NOW JUST LEAVE IT TO ME-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

RUNYAN, DUTRA SHARE GOLF LEAD AT LOS ANGELES

Each Totals 138; Final 36 Holes Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A big pro and a little one, Olin Dutra of San Monica, Cal., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., were all square with 138s at the end of the first thirty-six holes of the Los Angeles open golf tournament, with thirty-six holes coming up tomorrow.

Dutra, who is well in the heavyweight division, added a 71 today to a 67 yesterday, while the lightweight Runyan was consistent with a pair of 69s.

Seaver One Stroke Back.

Charlie Seaver, big blond amateur and member of the Los Angeles Country club, where the championship is being played, scored 68 in the second round and was only a stroke behind the professionals with 139.

Johnny Revolta, young Milwaukee pro, fell away from a great 69 yesterday to a 73 today, but his 142 total was good enough to leave him in fourth place.

Some good golfers were bracketed at 143—MacDonald Smith, Joe Kirkwood, Johnny Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Art Gruber, Whitty Cox, and John Rogers. Tied at 144 were Ky Laffoon, George Von Elm, Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Hunter, and Vic Ghezzi of Rumson, N. J.

The field was reduced to fifty and ties for the concluding rounds tomorrow and all scoring over 152 for the first thirty-six holes were eliminated.

Diegel Loses Out.

The most prominent casualty was Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. and Canadian champion. Leo had 76 yesterday and could do no better than 77 today. Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., pro, another former P. G. A. champion, also fell by the wayside when he piled up a total of 155.

The losses among the amateurs were heavy. From a starting field of thirty the simon pures were reduced to a half dozen. Johnny Dawson of Chicago got in with 151.

Eddie Loos of Chicago had an unusual and distressing experience. The soft voiced professional had putts for birdies on eighteen holes and did not make one. He hit every green but had to have 2 putts each on sixteen of them and 3 each on the other two for a score of 72.

TIE FOR MIAMI TITLE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, 29 years old, and gray haired, 48 year old Willie Dow of Miami today tied at 279 to share top honors in the 72 hole $2,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Dow toured the first half of today's final 36 hole route in 68, two under par, but slipped back to 73 on the second round for a 141 to go with a 138 carded at the midway mark of the tournament yesterday.

Stonehouse, a diminutive pro who, like Dow, never has made much of a showing in major tournament competition, picked up a 71 and a 69 today for a par 140 to pair with a 139 posted at the end of the first 36 holes.

When the battle was over and a consultation held, Dow and Stonehouse decided to play off the tie over an 18 hole route tomorrow afternoon for first prize of $500 and second place money of $350. Each also will receive 33 1-3 per cent of the gate receipts.

Tommy Armour of Chicago, who led the field with a 136, four under par, yesterday, had two rounds of 72 each today to finish in third place with 280. His score won him $250.

Sarazen Takes 283.

Three strokes behind Armour came Genere Sarazen, P. G. A. champion, with 143—69—71 for 283, which won for him $150. Sarazen won the tournament for four consecutive years from 1927 to 1931.

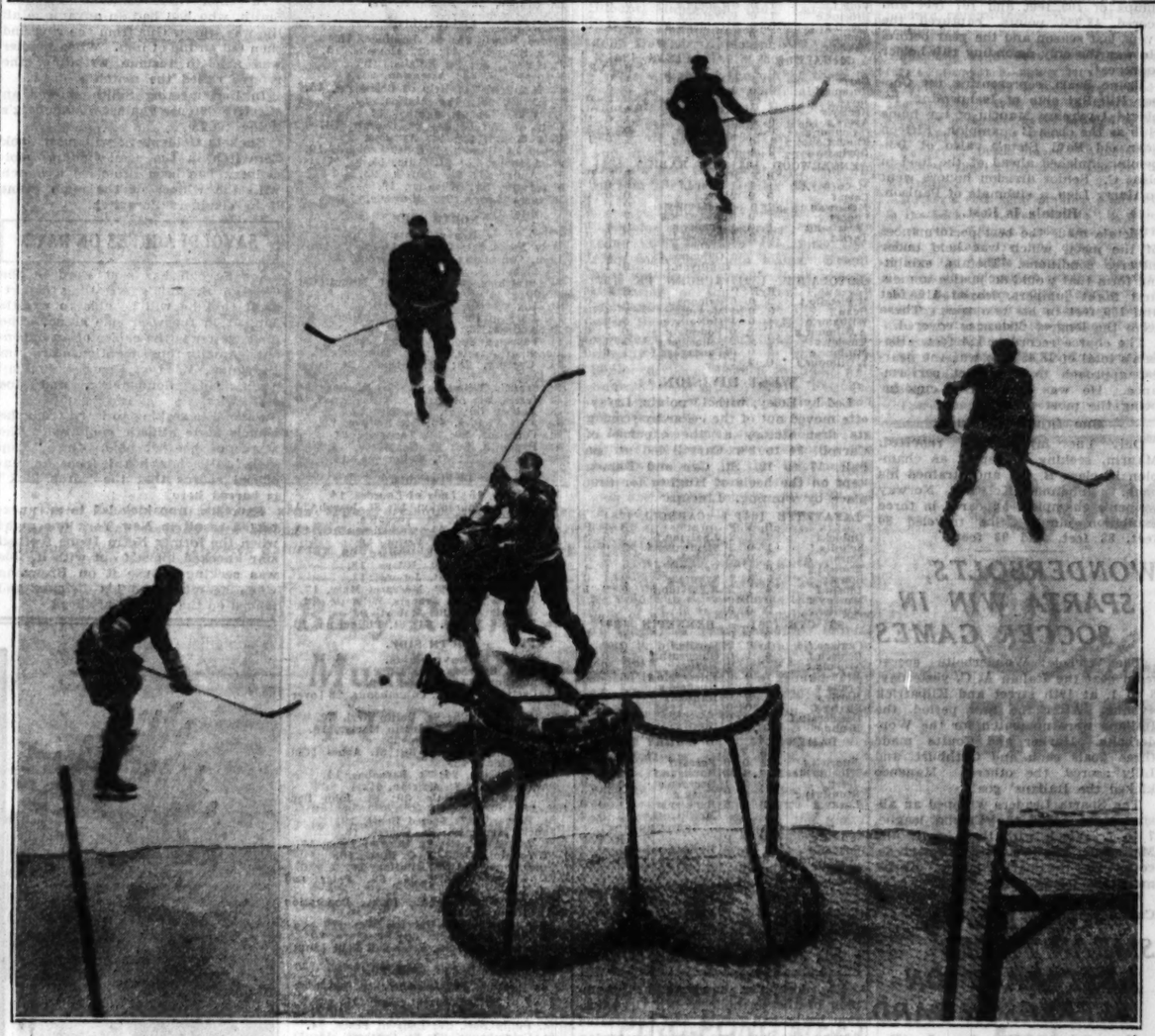
Phil Perkins of Willoughby, O., former leading British amateur, came in next with 284 to win $100, while tied at 285 were John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., and Eddie Williams of Chicago. Each collected $67.50.

Joe Turnesa of Bayside, L. I., finished in next place with 286 to win $50, while Willie MacFarlane, the Tuckahoe, N. Y., Scot, finished with a 145—71—71 for 287.

Tied at 290 came R. T. Gray Jr. of Detroit and Charles Rice of Chicago.

Johnny Watson of South Bend, Ind., finished in next place with 293.

TOO MANY RANGERS AROUND FOR HAWKS' PURPOSES



Paul Thompson of the Blackhawks speeds into the New York Rangers' zone and sails a shot at Goalie Aitkenhead, who sprawls in front of the net while making a save. Thompson's efforts to follow up are futile as he is blocked by a New York defense. The only other Blackhawk in the Ranger scoring zone is Johnny Gottselig, who is skating up from mid-ice. A crowd of 16,500 attended the game at the Stadium which ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thistlethwaite Talks Job at North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach at Carroll college, conferred here today with University of North Carolina athletic authorities, who are seeking a man to succeed Chuck Collins.

The North Carolina athletic council will meet tomorrow to hear a report from a committee which was instructed to survey the field of available coaches after the council decided last December not to renew Collins' contract.

Thistlethwaite was closeted for several hours with R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics, and Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, members of the committee. After the conference he left to return to his home.

John Dagrossa, former Temple coach, also was interviewed by council members today. Dagrossa, a Colgate graduate of 1926, was succeeded at Temple last season by Pop Warner after three years. Prior to going to Temple he was line coach at Georgetown.

Thistlethwaite, whose team was undefeated last fall, has been reported as high on the list of those under consideration for the North Carolina post.

GARDEN OFFICIAL GOES TO MIAMI TO INSPECT BOWL

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, left today for Florida to complete arrangements for the two championship bouts the Garden has booked for Miami next month.

Col. Kilpatrick plans to inspect the Garden bowl in Miami and wind up the details of the light heavyweight title match between Maxey Rosenbloom and Joe Knight Feb. 1 and the heavyweight championship bout between Champion Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran Feb. 22.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

MALCOLM FARMER, director of athletics at Yale, was in Chicago last week-end discussing various candidates for the position of head football coach with Big Ten athletic leaders. . . . The success of Fritz Crisler at Princeton, Jimmy Crowley at Fordham and other midwestern boys has prompted eastern schools to look to this territory for coaching material. . . . P. K. Wrigley will return from Catalina tomorrow, but will go back when the Cubs open their training camp March 4. . . . Only 14 players who went through last season with the Cubs will be among the 25 who will make the spring trip. . . .

Though Max Schmeling and King Levinsky have announced their willingness to meet at the Stadium in February, their signatures to contracts may not be so easy to acquire. . . . One of the major complications is financial terms. . . . Levinsky believes he is entitled to as much as Schmeling, who expects to receive 40 per cent of the gate. The Stadium is willing to pay only 60 per cent for the match. . . .

Tom Conley, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, has been going around with Cecilia Moloney of Rogers Park, and, while there has been no official pronunciamento, there is talk of wedding bells in June. . . . The University of Arizona basketball team played nine games on its 13 day barnstorming trip through this section. . . . The round trip of more than 5,000 miles was made in a private bus. . . . Prof. Clarence Updegraff, who has replaced C. C. Williams as Iowa's faculty representative in the Western conference, is a former sailor. . . . He once was heavyweight boxing champion of his ship. . . . He and Frank McCormick, athletic director at Minnesota, have been appointed to investigate the possibility of having the government exempt college athletics from the 10 per cent amusement tax. . . . Some schools, notably Iowa State, never have paid the tax and the government has made no effort to collect. . . .

The Cincinnati Reds are leading the National league at the moment by 9,000 words. . . . The club is being run by a football expert, Larry MacPhail, who is serving as general manager; a basketball official, Frank Lane, who is business manager, and a golfer, Scotty Reston, who is traveling secretary. . . . Some of the boys will tell you that MacPhail's friendship with John McGraw, Bill Terry, Rogers Hornsby, and Branch Rickey has been partly responsible for the trades the Reds have made. . . . Is there a goal line anywhere Purdue's football team cannot cross? . . . The Boilermakers have scored one or more touchdowns in each of their last 48 games. . . .

Lionel Conacher of the Blackhawks believes that discontinuance of the point in the league standings for a tie would speed up some of the hockey games, not, he adds, that he thinks the game needs to be speeded up. . . . When Donie Bush was playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers he never failed to step on third base on the way to the dugout. . . . Failure to observe this routine might bring on a batting slump, he feared. . . . Big Ed Krause, the Notre Dame football and basketball star, uses the same locker where once hung the athletic togs of the greatest of all Notre Dame athletes, George Gipp. . . .

It is not likely that the new ball will cause Rogers Hornsby to lose his rating as the highest percentage hitter in modern baseball. . . . In 1924 when he was batting the National league ball as a member of the Cardinals he made 227 hits in 536 times at bat for a season mark of .424. . . . He played in 143 games. . . . Canadian hockey coaches are surprised at the Chicago fans' preference for seats on the side lines. . . . In Canada the fans prefer the end seats where they can see the players coming and going. . . . At the Montreal Forum Owners Dandurand and Cattarinich of the Canadiens and President Strachan of

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Vines, Tilden Book Chicago Match Jan. 20

Bill Tilden, ace of the professional tennis players, will meet Ellsworth Vines, former United States amateur champion, at the Broadway armory Saturday, Jan. 20. Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes will also take part in the matches.

Tilden has dominated the professional field as much as he did the amateur years ago. He has beaten Hans Nusslein of Germany 116 times while losing 47 and has scored 79 victories over Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian pro, while dropping 24 matches.

TO VISIT CHINA, JAPAN.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Big Bill Tilden will play in China, Japan and possibly the Philippines this year, Bill O'Brien, promoter of the Tilden-Vines professional match in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, announced today.

O'Brien said Tilden and Vines would receive a guarantee of $8,000 in addition to traveling and living expenses for appearances in Japan. A visit to China also is scheduled, and the two stars also may play in the Philippines.

Vines, who will be making his pro debut on Wednesday, and Tilden have been booked solidly for 1934 and will travel 60,000 miles during the next 12 months. They will travel 21,000 miles on three swings of the American continent until April 15, when they leave for Europe for appearances in France, Belgium, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Italy.

Texas Baseball League Adopts 154 Game Card

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Texas Baseball league club owners today adopted a schedule calling for 154 games in 146 playing days, with the pennant campaign to start Tuesday, April 17, and end Sunday, Sept. 9. It was the consensus of the club owners that there would be a sharp decline this year in night baseball.

CARSON'S GOALS GIVE RED WINGS 2 TO 0 VICTORY

Ottawa Goalie Forced to Make 29 Saves.

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Chicago	10	7	5	25	35	28
Detroit	11	8	2	24	46	49
Rangers	8	7	6	22	35	34
Boston	9	11	2	20	47	57

CANADIAN DIVISION.

Toronto	15	4	3	33	82	37
Canadiens	9	11	3	21	42	46
Maroons	7	9	5	19	37	57
Ottawa	7	11	4	18	55	53
Americans	5	12	4	14	48	66

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Blackhawks, 1; New York Rangers, 1.
New York American, 4; Montreal Canadiens, 0.
Detroit, 2; Ottawa, 0.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Two goals by Frank Carson tonight gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2 to 0 victory over the Ottawa Senators in a National league hockey match.

Carson gave his team the lead early in the second period when he scored unassisted. Late in the third period he scored again by slapping home the puck after Beveridge, Senator goalie, had kicked out Starr's shot from in front of the net. Starr received a pass from Emms and both were given assists.

Beveridge played brilliantly, making 29 saves, of which 17 came in the second period. No less spectacular was Cude's work in the Detroit nets as he scored a shutout in his second game as a Red Wing. Eleven penalties were handed out, seven going against the visitors. Lineups:

OTTAWA [0].		DETROIT [2].
Beveridge	G	Cude
Shields	R. D.	Goodfellow
Hollett	L. D.	Young
Kaminsky	C	Weiland
Finnigan	R. W.	Aurie
Shannon	L. W.	Lewis

SPARES.
Ottawa—Leduc, Toubey, Cox, Voss, Wasnie, Howe, D. Roche, E. Roche.
Detroit—Graham, Wiseman, Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Buswell, Robertson, Pettinger, Starr.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Kaminsky, Emms [2], D. Roche.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Carson 5:40.
Penalties—D. Roche, Howe [2], Starr, Leduc, E. Roche.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Carson [Emms and Starr] 15:12.
Penalty—Aurie.
Officials—Eddie Dinsmore and Jerry Goodman.

AMERICANS, 4; CANADIENS, 0

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The New York Americans, led by Rabbit McVeigh, tonight whipped the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 0.

McVeigh scored three goals and lent a helping hand as Normie Himes netted the fourth three seconds before the finish of the third period, which brought all the scoring. The opening tally, protested strenuously by the Canadiens, came out of a scrimmage in front of the cage while Gerald Carson of the Canadiens was on the penalty bench.

The other three goals all resulted from breakaway plays. With his team a man short on a penalty, McVeigh tore out of his own defense as soon as a mate shot the puck away from a five-man raid and distanced all pursuers to bang in a second tally. Ranny Martin made the plays for the last two, passing to McVeigh for the third and to Himes for the fourth while McVeigh went along as a decoy. Lineups:

AMERICANS [4].		CANADIENS [0].
Worters	G	Chabot
Dutton	R. D.	S. Mantha
Bridge	L. D.	Carson
Himes	C	Lepin
Martin	R. W.	Gagnon
McVeigh	L. W.	Joliat

SPARES.
Americans—Gross, Jackson, E. Burke, Conn Picketts, Klein, Patterson, Murray, Doran.
Canadiens—Larochelle, Mondou, G. Mantha Godin, Riley, M. Burke, Bourgault, Portland
Referees—Eusebe, Daigneault, and Odie Cleghorn.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Murray, M. Burke.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—McVeigh [Himes, Jackson], 3:30; McVeigh, 12:28; McVeigh [Martin], 18:28; Himes [Martin], 19:57.
Penalties—Carson, Klein, Murray.

CHICAGO GOES TO SLEEP AFTER GAINING LEAD

Conacher Scores in Second Period.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks last night became a little drowsy, after getting a 1 to 0 jump on the faded world champion New York Rangers, and while thus dreaming allowed Bill Cook to shoot home a puck that had been bouncing all over the rink at the outset of the third period. This tied the score at 1-1 and the tie prevailed through the overtime.

The 16,500 customers who turned out saw a sterling second period, in which the Hawks outplayed the Rangers, even though a goal by Lionel Conacher in the first minute of the session was the only harvest. The third period was not so hot and the overtime was so cold that raucous persons were making sarcastic inquiries as to when the game was going to start.

Lead Narrows to Point.

Through their slowing down after a brilliant start last night, the Hawks' lead in the United States division of the National Hockey league was shaved to the one point they were awarded for the Ranger tie. The revamped Detroit Red Wings won again, and now boast one more victory than the Hawks, the Hawks keeping ahead, 25 points to 24, through their more numerous ties. The Rangers also got a point, of course, and are in third place, three points behind the Hawks.

The first fifteen minutes of the game consisted of not unusual give and take hockey, interesting but nothing to make the fans hysterical. In the last five minutes of the first period the boys turned on the heat and there was plenty of action and customer hollering thereafter until the rather sad third period.

It's 5 to 4, No Score.

In the sixteenth minute Ripley, Murdoch, and March were packed in the penalty box, making it five Hawks against one Ranger winger, two defense gents and the goalie. The Hawks, especially Gottselig and Thompson, made Aitkenhead miserable during the short handed period, but the lads couldn't quite turn on the red light signifying a goal.

Apparently the Hawks ranted a bit during the first intermission about the 17 saves Aitkenhead had made in the first period. In any event they glided out for the second period registering determination. And they scored in the first minute, just to make their act good.

High Shot Finds Net.

Conacher took the puck over the blue line with great deliberation and shoved it gently to Romnes to launch a Jacob's Ladder passing attack, which wound up with Conacher taking a pass from Thompson directly in front of the cage, whereupon Lionel lifted a high one which wasn't in the least slowed down by Aitkenhead's efforts. The time was 58 seconds.

During the remainder of the period the Hawks constantly carried the battle to the world champs. Nothing but miraculous and sometimes very lucky saves kept T. Cook, Thompson, Couture, and Leswick from scoring in the middle portion of the session through superb passing maneuvers, while Conacher should have had another marker in the 14th minute when he rushed right through to Aitkenhead's boots. Couture rated one on a great solo dash at the 15 minute mark and Leswick missed by an eyelash out of a melee in the 16th minute.

Hawks Take a Nap.

The Hawks apparently had concluded that since their two earlier meetings with the Rangers had been decided by a 1 to 0 score, they had performed their quota. They entered the third period just a bit languorously and before they got off the heels of their skates, the Rangers had tied the count with a very sloppy goal.

While the third period was in the second minute, Seibert, apparently just to be doing something, golfed a long one into the Hawk defense zone. Abel sought to catch the rubber, but could not quite reach it. Then, as

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

Costly Snooze

BLACKHAWKS.		RANGERS.
Gardiner	Goal	Aitkenhead
Abel	L. D.	Johnson
Coulter	R. D.	Seibert
Romnes	C	Boucher
Thompson	L. W.	F. Cook
March	R. W.	W. Cook

SPARES.
Chicago — Conacher, Sheppard, Couture, Jenkins, Leswick, T. Cook, Gottselig, McFadyen, and Goldsworthy.
New York—Ripley, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Heller, Brennan, Osmundson, and Dutkowski.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Seibert, Ripley, March, Murdoch, and Johnson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Conacher [Romnes-Thompson] :58.
Penalty—Dutkowski.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—W. Cook [Seibert], 1:40.
Penalty—Keeling.

OVERTIME.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.
Stops—Gardiner, 32; Aitkenhead, 42.
Officials—Hewitson and Rodden.

PHAGAN FIGHTS GRACE TONIGHT IN MIDWAY RING

Wilson and Mitchell Top Marigold Card.

Professional boxing shows will be held tonight at Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, and at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Johnny Phagan, Chicago 152 pound boxer, and Meyer Grace of Indianapolis, Ind., meet in the eight round feature contest at Midway. Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., featherweight, faces Johnny Mitchell of Detroit, Mich., for eight rounds at Marigold.

Wins Last Four Starts.

Phagan is undefeated in his last four matches. He beat Solly Dukelsky at Cicero stadium last Monday, Henry Rothier at Marigold Dec. 18 and he stopped Pee Wee Jarrell at White City Dec. 4. Prior to this he held Young Joe Walker to a draw at the Chicago Stadium Nov. 17.

Grace whipped Jackie Purvis at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27. Then he knocked out Jarrell in two rounds at White City last Monday. He was defeated by Rothier at the Rainbo Fronton Friday.

Art Mitchell and Al Schlarato, lightweights, meet in the five round semi-final at Midway arena. Preliminary contests:

Tommy Habel vs. Eddie Chinski [4], 145.
Art Donovan vs. Scotty Sylvano [4], 140.
James High vs. Fred Ledebuhr [wrestling].

Wilson Ranking Featherweight.

Wilson and Mitchell will be meeting for the second time, Wilson winning a 10 round decision in their previous meeting. Wilson is among the leading featherweights in the National Boxing association ratings.

Johnny Stroppa, who hails from Winnipeg, Man., makes his local debut against Danny Neenan in the six round main supporting encounter at Marigold. Stroppa floored Wesley Ramey at Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18, only to lose the 10 round decision. Other matches:

Chuck Reed vs. Eddie Stiegal [4], 148.
Jimmy Cummings vs. Jud Judkins [4], 160.
Jackie Osborne vs. Lea Darcy [4], 142.

John J. Sullivan, one of the leading amateur heavyweights in the city, will represent the Opal Athletic association in the first annual Midwest invitational tournament at the Arcadia gardens starting Jan. 15. Charles Rossow, coach of the Opal team, is getting together a strong squad and will have at least one boxer in each of the eight weight classes.

Chester Bukowski, former C. Y. O. heavyweight champion and runnerup in the Golden Gloves, also will compete. Among the flyweight entries will be Jesse Robinson, Indiana-Kentucky and Century of Progress champion, who is now living in Chicago. Entry blanks are available at the Arcadia, 4444 Broadway, and will close on Jan. 13, with Harry Berz, 3714 Polk street.

Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, battles Johnny Risko at Miami, Fla., tonight. . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, boxes Bob Godwin in a nontitle affair at West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday.

F. M.

BRIDGE EXPERTS OPEN U. S. TITLE PLAY TOMORROW

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Play begins here tomorrow for the national pair and team of four championships of contract bridge under auspices of the United States Bridge association.

Virtually every "big name" in bridge will be around the playing tables in the Hotel Pierre as the pair event, first on the program, gets under way at 1 p. m. Fifty-two pairs, selected from the country's card experts, will be present.

The pair event will be concluded Thursday and on Friday the teams of four, selected through regional contests, will get down to business.

For this major event a spectacular divertissement in tournament bridge will be instituted. It is a mammoth scoreboard, which will enable kibitzers to follow every bid and play.

SMITTY—THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

J. O. Y. Ring Entrants Work with White

More than 150 entrants in the Jewish Organization Youth's boxing tournament worked out yesterday at the Jewish People's institute. Instruction was given by Charlie White, Al Goldberg, and other coaches and trainers.

The tournament will be held Feb. 5 and 6 at the Jewish People's institute.

In addition to this regular Sunday training school at the J. P. I., other training facilities will be provided for every day in the week.

Tomorrow and Thursday evening, the boys will train at the Franklin park gymnasium between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The Deborah Boys' club, 2441 West Division street, is open every Sunday morning. Places on the north and south sides of Chicago will be announced in a few days.

The J. O. Y. ring show is open to all Jewish amateurs who are 16 years of age or older. Boys can register, without any entry charge, in either the novice or open class in all weight divisions.

The J. O. Y. athletic committee is still taking entries at its headquarters, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE REVISES PLAYOFF SYSTEM

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The International Baseball league today decided to continue the playoff system for another year, but on a revised basis.

By a 7 to 1 vote, the league directors decided that the club finishing first during the regular season would be declared league champion. The first four clubs in the final standings then would begin a series of three playoffs, the survivor of which would represent the league in the little world series against the American Association.

Last year the playoffs were conducted on a north-south basis, the leading northern club in the final regular standings facing the leading southern club while the respective runners-up lined up in another series.

The 1934 season of 154 games instead of the customary 168 will open April 18 and close Sept. 9.

KOHLER AND KAY MEET WEDNESDAY ON MALKOV CARD

Fred Kohler will face Rudy Kay in one of the supporting bouts to the Lou Talabor-Zack Malkov wrestling match at the Prudential arena, Halsted and North avenues, Wednesday night.

In the semi-windup bout Al Williams will face Jack Calanis. Also on the card are Pete Holtz against Al Waznika, and George Schwab against Jack Zeravich.

Buck Herzog's Son Is Charged with Robbery

Durham, N. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Charles A. Herzog, 22, of Baltimore, former Duke university athlete and a son of Buck Herzog, one time star infielder with the New York Giants, was arrested here last night on complaint of Y. C. Bailey, who said he recognized him as the man who held him up at his filling station last April and robbed him of $28.

PAULSON, NORGE SKI STAR, VICTOR AT OCONOMOWOC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 7.—Guttorm Paulson, star from the Norge club, Chicago, today won the class A championship in the eighth annual Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club tournament, which was held in Devil's hollow, two miles west and one mile north of this city. Paulson, who had jumps of 109 feet and 107 feet and scored 18.325 points, captured the event last season and the year before. He was the only defending title holder to repeat.

Bruno Saari, representing the Copper Hill Ski club of Isehpeming, replaced Lawrence Maurin of the home club as the class B champion. Fifteen year old Paul Bietala, also of Ishpeming, finished ahead of the field in class C. Senior division honors went to Harry Lien, a clubmate of Paulson.

Bietala Is Best.

Bietala made the best performances of the meet, which was held under adverse conditions. Bietala, exhibiting form that would do justice to most first flight jumpers, leaped 110 feet and 109 feet in his two tries. These were the longest distances covered.

The course record is 114 feet. Bietala's total of 18.45 also was the nearest approach to a perfect performance. He was awarded a cup for being the most graceful.

One Injury Reported.

Only one injury was reported. Maurin, seeking to repeat as champion in class B, fell and strained his back. Johanna Kolstad, Norway women's champion, appeared in three exhibition jumps. She traveled 80 feet, 83 feet, and 93 feet.

WONDERBOLTS, SPARTA WIN IN SOCCER GAMES

The Wieboldt Wonderbolts soccer team beat the Italian A. C. yesterday, 8 to 1, at 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue. After the first period the Italians were no match for the Wonderbolts. Harker and Coutts made three goals each and Cuthburt and Lilly scored the others. Mansuco kicked the Italians' goal.

The Sparta Leaders whipped an all-star team from the Czecho league, 7 to 1. Vleck with three goals and Matus and Pavlieck with two each accounted for the Spartas' points. Kerbie made the losers' score.

The Sparta Seconds lost to the Czecho Seconds, 2 to 1.

SMEAR TAKES BEST RACE ON JEFFERSON CARD

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Smear, 6 year old gelding, owned by Mose Goldblatt, demonstrated his mud running ability today in winning the feature race on the charity day program at Jefferson park on a muddy track. Betty Farrell finished second and Elsenberg third.

Outbound, on whom Jockey Jack Westrope recorded his 300th winner of 1933, was last.

McHale Beats Aquinas, 23-22; C. Y. O. Champions Upset

McHale moved back into the running in the south division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yesterday by beating Aquinas, 23 to 22, at White City. Two baskets by Boyce in the closing minutes turned the tide. Led by Tony Carp, who scored 20 points, Englewood defeated La Rabida, 34 to 24, to take undisputed possession of first place. Perez was knocked out of the tie for first place by an unexpected setback at the hands of Calumet, 22 to 18. Lineups:

CALUMET [22]	B	F	P	PEREZ [18]	B	F	P
Bird,f	2	3	1	Kewesa,f	0	4	3
Bastian,f	1	0	3	Gleisnak,f	1	0	2
Volk,f	1	0	0	Leddin,c	0	0	1
Brosius,c	1	0	1	Watch,g	2	3	2
Vasco,g	0	0	2	Lepinski,g	2	1	1
Sink,g	1	0	0				
Mysza,c	3	3	2				
McHALE [23]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**AQUINAS [22]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
Boyce,f	3	1	0	McHugh,f	1	0	3
Jeanine,f	3	0	1	Kampo,f	3	0	3
Joyce,c	4	0	2	Prendergast,c	0	2	0
Keeley,g	0	0	1	Vedral,c	4	0	0
Arens,g	0	0	0	Orr,g	1	0	0
O'Connor,g	0	3	1	Golden,g	0	0	3
Flood,f	1	0	1	Hannin,g	1	0	1
Doyle,f	2	1	0				
ENGLEWOOD [34]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**LA RABIDA [24]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
McCarthy,f	1	1	1	Joppe,f	6	0	1
Carp,f	9	2	2	Fox,f	0	0	1
McGowan,c	2	1	0	McGivney,c	0	0	1
Cooper,g	1	0	2	Bostwick,g	2	2	1
Christian,g	1	0	1	Snyder,g	0	0	1
Tack,f	0	2	1	Feussel,f	0	0	0
				Greney,g	1	0	0
				O'Connor,f	1	0	2
				Sullivan,f	0	1	2
LOYOLA-H.P. [32]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**AUBURN PK. [27]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
M.Pistello,f	2	0	0	Falcons,f	1	1	0
Egan,f	3	1	1	McAuliffe,f	1	1	0
Williams,c	4	0	1	McNally,c	5	2	3
A.Gilmour,g	1	0	0	Podesta,g	0	1	0
Emsley,g	2	2	2	Schneider,g	1	1	0
Mullane,g	2	0	0	Pansavage,f	1	0	0
J. Gilmour,f	0	2	2				

WEST DIVISION.

Led by Boley, with 13 points, Lafayette moved out of the cellar by scoring its first victory at the expense of Carroll, 34 to 28. Carroll led at the half, 17 to 12. St. Cyr and Damen kept on the heels of Hughes for first place by winning. Lineups:

LAFAYETTE [34]	B	F	P	CARROLL [28]	B	F	P
Dubiel,f	2	1	2	J.Salvino,f	1	2	3
Schultz,f	1	1	3	Steinbauer,f	0	0	3
Kucka,c	2	0	0	Rickels,c	2	2	3
Bronski,g	0	1	2	Vaclavek,g	3	1	0
Boley,g	5	3	2	Sykora,g	2	1	0
Lipski,f	4	1	2	R.Salvino,f	0	2	1
Murray,g	0	0	0				
Mueller,c	0	0	0				
ST. CYR [38]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**HENNEPIN [24]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
Canizzo,f	1	2	2	Barille,f	0	0	1
Benisch,f	4	1	0	Ohlenroth,f	1	0	3
Gruenig,c	5	3	2	Hayes,c	1	0	0
Krause,g	2	0	2	Fitzgerald,g	6	1	3
Frank,g	2	2	3	Husfield,g	2	1	1
Hardy,g	1	0	1	Hansen,f	1	0	1
Shafer,f	0	0	0				
Desiderato,f	0	0	0				
Bruhn,c	0	0	0				
DAMEN [27]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**BARRY [25]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
Budrick,f	2	0	0	Farrar,f	4	2	1
Kluchinskas,f	4	1	3	Harrigan,f	1	1	1
Jesen,c	3	2	1	Georgen,c	0	0	0
Stumbris,g	2	0	2	Clark,g	2	2	2
Lasky,g	1	0	2	Buckley,g	1	0	0
				McElligott,c	2	0	2
TONTI [30]	**B**	**F**	**P**	**SETTERS [24]**	**B**	**F**	**P**
Scheibl,f	1	2	3	Burns,f	1	0	3
Guagliardo,f	3	2	2	R.Delarme,f	2	2	3
Mansell,c	0	0	1	Bernero,c	2	1	1
Praskeit,g	1	0	2	Mehalek,g	0	3	0
Husar,g	2	1	1	Smith,g	2	1	1
Sevek,g	4	1	1	H.Delarme,f	1	1	2
Felvy,f	2	0	0	Pizz,g	0	0	2
Skonieczny,c	0	0	0				

ST. JOSEPH HEAVIES LOSE

St. Joseph's, heavyweight champion of the Catholic Youth Organization basketball league and undefeated during the last two years, yesterday afternoon fell before the superior all around play of the Immaculate Conception quintet at St. Michael High school gymnasium, 17 to 8.

Immaculate Conception held the defending titleholders to one field goal. The score at the half was 8 to 3 in favor of Immaculate Conception.

Yesterday's play was marked by two overtime contests, St. Carthage winning from St. Columbanus, 31 to 28, and St. Gregory defeating St. Jerome, 25 to 24, in heavyweight games.

Yesterday's scores:

WEST SIDE.

Heavyweights.

St. Boniface, 24; Sacred Heart, 22.
St. Aloysius, 29; Holy Innocents, 27.
Holy Trinity, 36; St. Fidelis, 16.
St. Angela, 39; St. Giles, 20.
Resurrection, 39; St. Lucy, 19.
St. Mel's 36; Presentation, 24.
St. Matthew, 24; Help of Christians, 10.
St. Charles, 22; St. Ludmilla, 18.
St. Agatha, 35; Lady of Angels, 10.
Queen of Heaven, 26; St. Al's club, 18.
St. Mary of Celle, 23; St. Francis, 14.
St. Patrick, 33; St. Jerome, 21.
Downers Grove, 26; Hinsdale, 21.
La Grange, 22; Elmhurst, 21.

Lightweights.

Sacred Heart, 25; St. Boniface, 18.
Holy Innocents, 41; St. Aloysius, 18.
St. Luke's, 35; St. Eulalia, 21.
Resurrection, 44; Ascension, 27.
St. Matthew, 21; Help of Christians, 15.
St. Mel's, 23; Presentation, 19.
St. Pius, 25; St. Agatha, 14.
Lady of Angels, 33; St. Casimir, 18.
Holy Mount, 32; St. Attracta, 22.
Queen of Heaven, 28; St. Leonard, 10.
St. Anthony, 25; St. Odilo, 15.
St. Anne, 27; St. Patrick, 25.
Naperville, 54; Wheaton, 19.
Downers Grove, 28; Hinsdale, 16.

NORTH SIDE.

Heavyweights.

Holy Name, 29; Lady of Lourdes, 21.
Imm. Conception, 17; St. Joseph, 8.
St. Alphonsus, 23; St. Veronica, 23.
St. Matthias, 39; Lady of Mount Carmel, 29.
St. Ita, 22; St. Gertrude, 16.
St. Mary of the Lake, 35; St. Henry, 8.
St. Andrew, 32; St. Viator, 15.
St. Benedict, 38; St. Edward, 14.
Queen of Angels, 24; St. Timothy, 17.
St. Gregory, 25; St. Jerome, 24 [overtime].
St. Francis, Wilmette, 27; St. Nicholas, 16.
St. James, 24; St. Peter's, Niles Center, 10.
St. Robert, 60; St. Celestine, 15.
Lady of Victory, 49; St. Hedwig, 29.
St. Cornelius, 26; St. Tarcisius, 24.
St. Hyacinth, 36; St. Genevieve, 33.
St. Francis, 32; St. Philomena, 14.

Lightweights.

Holy Name, 15; Lady of Lourdes, 14.
Immaculate Conception, 13; St. Joseph, 11.
St. Matthias, 17; St. Veronica, 16.
St. Bonaventure, 25; Transfiguration, 23.
St. Andrew, 20; St. Viator, 18.
St. Benedict, 34; St. Edward, 23.
St. Timothy, 34; St. Hilary, 15.
St. Gregory, 20; St. Jerome, 11.
St. Nicholas, 24; St. Margaret Mary, 17.
St. James, 32; St. Francis, Wilmette, 22.
St. Hedwig, 27; St. Robert, 9.
St. Francis Xavier, 34; St. Philomena, 13.

SOUTH SIDE.

Heavyweights.

Nativity, 30; St. Gall, 13.
Assumption, 23; St. Basil, 10.
St. Carthage, 31; St. Columbanus, 28 [overtime].
St. Laurence, 28; St. Philip Neri, 22.
St. Brendan, 19; St. Justin Martyr, 18.
St. Leo, 34; St. Sabina, 25.
St. Benedict [D. I.], 38; St. Agnes [Chicago Heights], 43.
St. Bronislava, 24; St. Barnabas, 14.
St. Kevin, 32; St. Cajetan, 12.
St. Thomas Apostle, 39; St. John Baptist, 26.
St. Bernard, 27; Sacred Heart, 19.
Sancta Maria, 28; St. George, 15.
St. Augustine, 19; St. Rose of Lima, 17.
St. Anselm, 42; C. Y. O. Hotel, 10.
Good Counsel, 16; Visitation, 10.
St. George [Lith.], 34; SS. Peter and Paul, 15.
Corpus Christi, 45; Imm. Conception [L.], 16.
St. Agnes, 60; St. Gabriel, 27.
St. Mary Magdalene, 30; St. Clara, 20.
Holy Cross, 26; SS. Peter and Paul [South Chicago], 16.
St. Michael, 34; St. Cyril, 20.

Lightweights.

Lady of Solace, 34; St. Basil, 15.
Assumption, 28; Nativity, 23.
St. Philip Neri, 27; Lady of Peace, 14.
St. Columbanus, 27; St. Carthage, 11.
St. Brendan, 37; Sacred Heart, 10.
St. Sabina, 33; St. Leo, 13.
St. Susanna, 45; St. Kevin, 28.
St. Benedict [D. I.], 31; St. Donatus, 24.
St. Joachim, 24; St. John the Baptist, 10.
St. Cecilia, 21; Holy Angels, 19.
Sancta Maria, 31; St. Augustine, 25.
St. Rose of Lima, 31; St. Bernard, 25.
St. George [Lith.], 28; Good Counsel, 17.
Corpus Christi, 35; Imm. Conception [L.], 22.
St. Gabriel, 22; St. Agnes, 11.
St. Michael, 27; St. Elizabeth, 26.
Holy Cross, 30; St. Cyril, 12.

GUS SONNENBERG GETS READY FOR JACK SMITH BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, arrived in Chicago yesterday to open daily workouts for his return match with Jack Smith of Chicago at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway, Friday night. Smith has been at work for the match since signing up more than a week ago.

In their first Chicago meeting, Smith, who had had an advantage all the way, threw Gus from the ring and then fell on top of him. When neither was able to resume wrestling, the referee called the match a draw.

In that meeting Smith showed an effective defense against Sonnenberg's flying tackle.

Buckets Goldenberg will meet Jack Zeravitch in the semi-windup. Goldenberg has been promised a match with the winner of the main event if he conquers Zeravitch.

SAVOLDI AGREES ON DATE

Joe Savoldi has sent word to the Chicago Stadium's wrestling department that he will be able to wrestle Jan. 31 in the west side arena. The next matter is the choice of an opponent. Among those mentioned are Jim Browning, Ed Don George, Sammy Stein, Gus Sonnenberg, and Joe Malcewicz.

Savoldi is seeking to learn from the Illinois state athletic commission the status of his pet hold, the "drop kick." He has heard from an unofficial source that the "drop kick" is barred here.

Savoldi's drop kick led to an unexpected result in New York one night when the former Notre Dame football star knocked himself out with it. Joe was seeking to use it on Browning when he misjudged his distance and landed on the back of his head.

MACAQUES GIVE FREE ACROBATIC DISPLAY AT ZOO

Circus Enthusiasts Should Come Up Some Time.

BY BOB BECKER.

There's a great brother and sister vaudeville act going on every day at the Lincoln park zoo. Miss Pig Tailed Macaque and Master Pig Tailed Macaque are the young people who stage the show. The best acrobatic jumping that we have seen among the monkeys is in the repertoire of these macaques, now on exhibition in what is known as the elephant house in Lincoln park.

This building formerly was used solely for exhibiting monkeys, but today it houses the gentle elephant, a hyena, several species of monkeys, a young jaguar and other animals.

He Can Jump Backward.

Richard Auer, foreman of the zoo, called our attention to the clever jumping of the macaque offspring. One of the youngsters leaves the shelf against the wall in an accurate backward jump that lands him on the iron rod in the center of the cage.

You'll see a lot of fancy jumping and leaping by the monkeys in the zoo if you stand around long enough to watch their antics, but this backward leap of the young macaques is about the niftiest act that we have seen in the zoo. When brother and sister are not putting on their act you can be entertained by their fighting, because they do considerable squabbling in their cage.

However, it is noticeable how they keep away from their father, an ugly, thick set, morose, stolid, individual. This pig tailed macaque is more than 20 years old and he looks as if he had little patience with some of the monkey business of his offspring.

Dad Likes His Food.

When we visited this cage of monkeys the other day the head of the family was busy stowing away food. And what grand meals these fellows get. The list of foods includes onions (nearly all the monkeys like onions), carrots, bananas, sweet potatoes, bread, apples, lettuce, baked Irish potatoes, etc.

Just across the building from the monkey cages visitors to the zoo find "Deed a Day," the gentle elephant purchased for Lincoln park by the Boy Scouts.

In the summer the elephant is kept outdoors, but during the winter she comes inside where a temperature of around 65 makes her very comfortable.

Visitors to the zoo may be puzzled by the difference in treatment of two pumas. One is kept inside in the winter. Another has an outside cage as if it were being given an unfair deal. This is the story behind the two cats: the Mexican puma, used to a warm climate, must have heated quarters. The other puma comes from the northwest, where it is accustomed to snow and cold weather. Therefore it is comfortable in an outside cage.

Talking it Over

[Continued from first sport page.]

the Maroons have their private boxes behind the nets. . . .

Ten years ago today—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, estimated Babe Ruth's value at $1,000,000. . . . Averages showed that Eddie Collins, Sox second baseman, broke the major league record as best "waiter out" . . . ran count to two and three more times than any other batsmen. . . . Golfers were informed that they would have to play the stymie another year. . . . Alverno A. A. won the eleventh annual ice skating derby of the Norwegian-American A. A. . . . Oscar Egg and Alfred Grenda held the lead in the six day bike race at the Coliseum. . . .

C. Y. O. Opens Hockey League Play Tonight

The Catholic Youth Organization Six Team Hockey league opens its schedule with three games at the Coliseum tonight. The first game, between St. Nicholas Tolentine and St. Adrian, will start at 8:30.

The feature game of the evening will bring together the St. Anthony [Cicero] and Holy Rosary [Pullman]. Both teams have demonstrated impressive strength in their workouts, and Emil Iverson, former University of Minnesota hockey coach, expressed confidence that these teams will rank with the leading amateur hockey teams in the country as the league season progresses.

In the last game, which is scheduled for 10:30, Evanston C. Y. O. meets Our Lady of Grace.

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GREYHOUND Lines

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRSE RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute:

Bay Leaf, 100 [Thornton]	7.60	4.00	2.80
Bad Boy, 105 [Craig]		5.60	3.40
Plenty Gold, 103 [Stoddard]			3.00

Time, 1:29 4-5. Breakaway, Dark Colleen, Mary Bane, Black Velvet, Little Broom, Will Colinet, and Chiefs Warbler ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chubasco, 110 [McGown]	16.80	7.00	5.20
Crystal Viper, 98 [Helm]		3.40	3.00
Ima Dreamer, 117 [Smith]			3.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Carlaria, Bowcroft, Hit the Deck, Phi Delta, Chub, Lord Algy, and Millard ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Cold Wave, 114 [Moran]	13.00	8.80	4.40
Peggy J., 104 [Buffington]		11.60	5.40
Teaberry, 105 [Coghill]			3.80

Time, 1:14. Alisto, Polly's Folly, Lamp Black, Meteoric, Morpheus, and Hildur Rock ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, chute:

Loafer, 109 [Summers]	6.40	4.20	2.80
MissOverbrook, 106 [Turk]		14.60	5.80
Fighting Bob, 112 [McC'n]			3.20

Time, 1:13. Amy Cooper, Myron H. Wichita City, Golden Crystal, and High Tension ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Westfire, 110 [Summers]	15.20	7.40	4.20
Longus, 106 [Nachel]		6.40	4.20
Zuthen, 106 [Thornton]			3.60

Time, 1:47 2-5. Atcinco, Bon Moon, Interpreter, Simple Singer, and Ladrone ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Sharp Thoughts, 109 [Maibch]	10.20	6.20	4.40
Chief Almgren, 108 [Loring]		11.80	7.40
Grattan, 104 [McCown]			4.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. John Bane, Timorous, Diodat, Portcodine, Al Jolson and Frisco ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, the Newlywed purse, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:

Bertrand, 110 [L.Arnold]	47.40	17.60	7.80
The Whip, 106 [Sum'rs]		4.60	4.00
Brains, 108 [Helm]			3.20

Time, 1:46. Seth's Boy, Cooper, Major Lanphier, Blondella, New Sun, Boy Painter and Rome Vennie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Rarce Chance, 109 [Rosengarten]	10.40	6.80	4.60
G. Van S., 111 [Stoddard]		6.20	4.00
*Skoll, 105 [Warren]			3.60

Time, 1:46. Neckline, *Patizen, Transmission, Jeu de Bar, Architect, Valley Queen, Desjardines, *Dancing Jane, and Caius ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Just Mrs., 103 [Julian]	4.00	2.80	2.20
Mayco, 108 [Jacobs]		3.60	2.60
Black Peter, 110 [Arcaro]			2.40

Time, 1:45 1-5. Wracia, Snoozy, Claire C., and Arctic Star ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Charlie, 109 [Haas]	7.40	4.00	3.00
Tollie Young, 114 [Erwin]		9.80	4.20
Zaidee, 104 [Westrope]			3.60

Time, 1:08 4-5. *Try Wright, Last Stand, Linmast, *Lorraine K., Moonie, Itso, *Raffier Cop, L. E. Komorous, and Camp Boss ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Judge Direnzo, 112 [Reno]	11.20	5.40	3.60
Royal Purchase, 102 [Pla]		4.40	3.20
Honohina, 112 [Watson]			3.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. *Jayee, Our Sandy, Juggernaut, Morsauff, *Plum Wild, *My Betty, Old Bill, Prince Farthing, and Ben Bernie ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, ⅝ mile:

‡Mabel Kraus, 110 [Wat'n]	8.20	4.60	3.60
Gert Lighton, 110 [Dep'a]		3.80	3.00
Annie N., 110 [T.Reno]			3.20

Time, :24 2-5. Moraine, †Benedict, Talvores, ‡Alwin, Hervala, †Maryllich, and Clack ran.

‡E. T. Watts entry. †J. Catternich entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Smear, 105 [Jacobs]	9.20	4.20	2.80
Betty Farrell, 109 [Arc'o]		5.60	3.00
Elsenberg, 109 [Haas]			2.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. By Product, Outbound, and La Salle ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, chute:

Amarita, 103 [Knight]	10.40	4.60	3.60
Royal Leon, 110 [Arcaro]		4.80	3.20
Brustigert, 110 [Finnerty]			2.80

Time, 1:15. Skunner, Fabulous, The Trainer, and Mr. Bun ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Bob Wiedel, 112 [Young]	6.80	4.00	3.40
Gay Parisian, 115 [Horn]		5.40	3.80
*Austerlitz II., 112 [Ketry]			5.20

Time, 1:51. Judge Dixon, Dark Ayr, Southco, *Southern Ace, Darkest Hour, Jolly Pilot, Malden's Choice, and Chipola ran. *Field.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK.

[For fast track.]

1—No selections.
2—Sainted, Black Harmony, Shuffle Off.
3—Zorana, Making Bubbles, Billie's Orphan.
4—Patrice Runyon, Barkantine, Solid American.
5—Character, Repaid, Minton.
6—WELL BUILT, Sky Haven, Peace Junior.
7—Musing, Fleet Flag.

JEFFERSON PARK.

[For Sloppy Track.]

1—Town Limit, Tiempo, Bad News.
2—Dessner, Firencek, Kissie.
3—Vladimir, Angkor, Hamburger Jim.
4—Black Comet, Tadcaster, Song Hit.
5—Barney Sexton, Allegretto, Jeanne Wachs.
6—BLUE DAY, Modesto, Contribute.
7—Lord Dean, John Mill, Wild Hour.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards:

*Tiempo	112	*Rag Tag	107
Sonnet	107	*Blighter	107
Surly	107	*Town Limit	102
Flying Ambassador	112	*Lazy Mary	102
Josephine D.	107	*Ear Full	107
Carnival	112	*Jack Biener	107
Bad News	112	*Miss Upset	102
Norwalk	112	Lion Hearted	112
Lady Estoga	107	Gold Ridge	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds 6 furlongs:

*Weilander	106	*Betty U	101
*Husker H	106	Omel	111
Credit System	106	Snow Play	106
*Youpon	108	*Aunt Hannah	101
Fawn Leap	106	Peter Blues	111
Illusory	101	Jenner	101
*Kissie	101	*Belles Last	101
*Sister Clare	101	*Fireneck	106
*Lamporte	106	*Bobby Sweep	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Hamburger Jim	112	*Dark Seeker	102
*Transcript	107	*Whizzing D	107
*Mint Drift	102	Purple Robe	107
Hark	112	*Dawn Patrol	107
Jimmie L.	112	*Falmouth Belle	107
*Hasola	102	*Angkor	107
Tappoquin	112	*Beat Man	107
*Race Extra	107	*Vladimir	107
*Starkist	102	*Charlie	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

| | | | |

NEW YORK ROARS OUT WELCOME TO COLUMBIA TEAM

Regular Rose Bowl Rain Greets Players.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The victorious Lions of Columbia recaptured New York and their own university tonight as they conquered Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day—in a riot of excitement and rain.

Completing the transcontinental round trip that started Dec. 19 with only forebodings for their safety, Capt. Cliff Montgomery and his men pulled into Pennsylvania station on their special train at 8:30 o'clock [E. S. T.] in triumph.

A crowd of 5,000 braved the downpour to struggle with 200 policemen for the right to touch the players, and thousands of automobiles tooted a path of acclaim for their buses as motorcycle policemen escorted them up Broadway.

Butler, La Guardia Speak.

A distinguished group of speakers was there, headed by the university president, Nicholas Murray Butler, and including Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, and Dean Herbert Hawkes of the university. All had ridden with the team up Broadway, and all expressed the satisfaction both the city and Columbia felt at the triumph.

"As a freshman," President Butler said, "I walked up Fifth avenue in the parade that welcomed Columbia's victorious crew back from Henley, England, and here I am at it again."

Once the cavalcade reached Morningside Heights, on Broadway up around 116th street, most of the university students, numbering thousands, milled around in the rain cheering and waiting the heroes. As many as the tiny Columbia gym would hold—another 5,000—fought their way inside for the formal reception to the team that beat Stanford, 7 to 0, with the odds as high as 4 to 1 against them.

Mayor La Guardia told the players he had much in common with them, that he hadn't been the favorite, either, when he started.

Little Tells of Fight.

The tight little gym almost came apart when Coach Lou Little told the students of the fight their team had made, pleaded with them to leave the boys alone now and let them get back to their studies, and then turned the floor over to Capt. Montgomery.

When he finished the students demanded the appearance of Al Barabas, the Jersey City sophomore back who ran 18 yards for the winning touchdown. Barabas stumbled down from the tiny bleacher in which the team sat, blushed furiously, mumbled something nobody heard, and stumbled back again.

Riot in Theater.

Later in the evening about 500 students invaded the Nemo theater, a motion picture house at 110th street and Broadway, where news reel pictures of the contest were being shown, and caused a panic among the 2,500 spectators there.

At least thirteen persons, most of them women, were slightly hurt in a rush for the exits following a commotion in the balcony during which fixtures and glass were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Calls of "fire," blamed upon several students, gave added impetus to the panic.

16,500 See Hawks Tie Rangers, 1-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

Bill Cook raced in, Coulter's feet flew out from under him for some unknown reason. Cook, without molestation, lofted home the tying counter, not giving Gardiner much chance for a save.

Overtime Period Slow.

Both teams played cautiously during the overtime. The Hawks on several occasions were able to lay the puck in front of the cage, but the attacks were not planned and there never was anybody around to rush in and finish the maneuvers. A shot by Romines in the ninth minute was the only effort that looked like a scoring try.

LOTT WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH AT MIAMI BILTMORE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Seeded players advanced without loss of a set today in the opening matches of the second annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

George Lott Jr. of Chicago, defending champion, seeded fourth, scored in two love sets over Frank Conlan of Miami, and Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, last year's runnerup, seeded second, defeated Ross J. Jay of Miami, 6-0, 6-0.

22 IN A ROW BY SATURDAY GOAL OF IRISH

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's basketball winning streak of twenty games will be at stake when Marquette plays here Tuesday night.

The 54 to 53 victory over Michigan State in the third overtime period last night broke the modern Notre Dame record of nineteen straight triumphs, which number had been reached twice before. The all time record of twenty-two straight was set in 1908 and 1909. To tie the latter mark Notre Dame must beat Marquette and then whip Butler here Saturday.

Capt. Ed [Moose] Krause, Notre Dame center, ran his season's scoring to 78 points in eight games last night, when he sank his fifth basket against Michigan State in the last fifteen seconds of the third extra period.

DE PAUL PLAYS ARMOUR

De Paul university basketball team will be in quest of its fifth consecutive victory Thursday night when it battles Armour Tech at the De Paul gym.

Ray Adams, guard, who was kept out of the Arizona contest because of an injury, probably will play.

Francis Linskey has set the scoring pace. This guard has registered 10 baskets and 11 free throws for 31 points. Jim Gorsky, off to a belated start because of football injuries, is beginning to attain his old form. He has tossed in 8 field goals and 7 free throws for 23 points.

NEW WESTERN LINEUP

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—New forwards will start for the unbeaten Western State Teachers against Marquette Friday night at Milwaukee. Coach Read expects to start Edward Huttenga and Stanley Stull, holding Ben Levin and George Miller in reserve for Loyola at Chicago Saturday.

Marquette's height and weight and its zone defense prompted the move, as Stull and Huttenga are both over six feet in height and good spot shots.

BABY RUTHS GET 3,181 FOR THREE PIN VICTORIES

The Baby Ruths shot a 3,181 series for three victories over the Moulding-Brownells in the Classic Bowling league last night. Joe Heinrich's 288 game was the best individual effort for the night, while Jack Bishop's 694 was the best series. Scores:

BOWLERS' AID [3,116]				OLIVE CAN [3,086]			
Franak	169	222	186	Canf'd	159	247	176
Kneb'r	198	217	196	Lal'le	190	205	212
De'r'a	206	234	202	Marl'o	192	222	187
Risky	211	221	237	Bunn'g	181	217	260
Swog'r	159	203	192	Krause	212	223	203
	943	1157	1016		934	1114	1038
EDELWEISS [2,868]				STEVENSON HEATING [2,788]			
Lange	217	186	205	Harper	181	200	221
Pazel	179	202	196	Verch	162	190	148
Wa'ra	181	201	179	Dun'h	143	150	245
Butler	203	172	207	Sc'r'd'e	193	222	189
Gratz	147	182	203	Ort'u	198	170	174
	927	941	990		879	932	977
BUDWEISER [3,114]				OLD MANHATTAN [3,117]			
Wa'n	166	255	201	Burke	204	213	202
Land'n	196	254	180	Notz	184	235	234
Help'h	258	247	155	Levine	222	229	224
John'n	193	170	170	Gers'n	189	220	190
Esss	208	182	240	Lenz'n	200	181	200
	1051	1108	955		999	1078	1040
MOULDING-BROWNELL [2,742]				BABY RUTHS [3,181]			
Brown	186	163	189	Bishop	277	216	201
Fuller	190	182	183	Zaise	182	188	209
Pete'n	212	171	186	W.Fr'g	230	193	217
H.Fr'g	181	186	161	Peir'n	217	268	169
Heer'n	178	193	181	Strou'e	202	195	217
	947	895	900		1117	1060	1004
LORENZ KNIT [2,910]				A. J. CERMAKS [2,979]			
Morr'n	167	221	216	Rank'n	178	191	232
Faeiz	188	202	234	Theel	180	180	185
DeVito	189	165	141	Brich'o	204	192	183
Krems	117	188	191	Peck	198	256	225
Carl'n	189	214	187	Hradek	199	195	176
	910	1020	971		959	1017	1003

Duffy Florals Defeat Savoy Five, 25 to 18

The Duffy Florals, by a second half rally, defeated the Savoy Big Five last night at the Eighth Regiment armory, 25 to 18. At the intermission the Savoys were in front, 17 to 9. In the preliminary game the Spencer Coals girls' team whipped the Baby Ruths, 27 to 11.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

(Novices and Open Classes)

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune's annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Name _____

Age _____

Weight _____

Street _____

City _____

Telephone _____

You will receive instructions by mail immediately concerning both the Novice and Open divisions of the Golden Gloves tournament and the TIME and PLACE to report for your physical examination.

Do not delay!

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

MOON MULLINS—THE BEARDED LADY

OH DEAR ME! IT WILL NEVER DO FOR LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO KNOW THAT I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HIM DISGUISED IN THIS FALSE MUSTACHE AND MEN'S CLOTHES.
I'LL TELL HIM KAYO WAS MISTAKEN WHEN HE THOUGHT HE RECOGNIZED ME ON THE STREET.
HELLO, MAMIE. WHERE IS LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?
I THINK SHE HAS WENT UPSTAIRS.
MY GUN! MAMIE, GET MY GUN!!

SEEK SILVER SKATES

Violet Christensen (left) in girls' senior division, and her sister, Irene, in junior division, are among Romme Skating club entrants in Tribune Silver Skates Derbies Saturday and Sunday at Garfield park.

Buddy Solem of the Romme Skating club is only 7 years old, but will make others in midget class step to beat him for first prize.

FIVE STATES TO BE REPRESENTED IN SILVER SKATES

At least five states will be represented in THE TRIBUNE'S seventeenth annual Silver Skates Derbies which are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Garfield park. Dipping into the many entries in addition to those from Illinois, a sample shows the following:

John Palmer, Knox, Ind.; George Blount, Hammond, Ind.; Larry and Robert Dennis, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John Dutcher, Appleton, Wis.; George Kent and Jerry Pelto, Duluth, Minn.

This sample of the out of town interest is the more remarkable since all contestants pay all their expenses to compete in the Silver Skates Derbies. All are entered in the senior and intermediate classes except John Dutcher and George Blount, who will race in the Boys' Junior division.

Entries Are Closed.

Entries closed yesterday. The mail today will contain the final lists from individuals and teams. Prominent among the organizations seeking possession of the Walter Eckersall Memorial team trophy is the Northwest Skating club. Rudolph Notz, secretary of the club, has an exceptionally large entry in the Men's Senior division, headed by such well known skaters as Wallace Fee Jr., Corney Ewert, Stanley Baginski, and Charles Serro.

Dick Fee and Sig Jablonski are among the five boys representing the Northwest club in the intermediate class. Fourteen members of the same club are eligible for the Silver Skates in the Boys' Juvenile class. Alice Green and Elaine Bogada are entered in the Girls' Senior race.

Avondale Skaters Enter.

No playground probably has a better record in Silver Skates than Avondale, of which William Mayhercy, long an official of THE TRIBUNE'S annual meet, is instructor. Four winners in the Boys' Junior division have represented the Avondale playground. They are George Thomson, 1920; Henry Webber, 1922; Vinson Sahlin, 1926, and Stanley Baginski, 1930. Most playground entries fall into the lower age classifications.

This year Avondale will have three boys in the under 12 years of age class, seven in the 14 and 15 year old division, and four in the Senior race.

Contestants in the Boys' Midget, Boys' Juvenile and Boys' Junior classes will compete Saturday afternoon in their preliminaries. Qualifying races in the other four classes and all finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Baby Ruths, Mundus Play 1-1 Deadlock

The Baby Ruths of the Chicago Amateur Hockey association played a 1 to 1 overtime tie with the Mundus Hockey club of Detroit yesterday before a crowd of 5,000 at the Coliseum.

After two ordinary periods the two teams opened up in the third, with the Ruths first to score. Chick Deacon, star center, skated the length of the rink and slammed the puck into the net in 9:30. Schreiber of the Mundus six duplicated the feat less than two minutes later, catching Goalie Poulin off guard as he drilled in an angle shot.

In the overtime period both teams kept everlastingly at it in an effort to break the deadlock, using a four man rush whenever attacking, but both net minders staved off every onslaught. During the extra period the Mundus club had two opportunities, only to have Goalie Poulin turn them back.

Next Sunday afternoon the Baby Ruths meet the White Star six of Detroit in another intercity battle.

LACROSSE SCORES.

Buffalo, 12; Pittsburgh, 10.

Babe Didrikson's Team Beats Dayton, 31-23

Dayton, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Babe Didrikson's basketball team defeated the Dayton Pros, a men's team, 31 to 23, here tonight. The Babe scored 7 points.

CLARK TO PLAY IN NORTH SHORE PING-PONG MEET

Coleman Clark, 1932 national men's ping-pong champion, and William Condy, runner-up in the 1933 meet, will compete in the North Shore ping-pong tournament to be held in the grand ballroom of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, Friday and Saturday.

Clark is one of the six players who have won a place on the team that will represent Chicago in the National intercity ping-pong tournament at the Morrison hotel Feb. 3 and 4. Others are Billy Condy, Carleton Prouty, Jerry Lavin, and Robert Radcliffe.

In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.
HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

LADIES of the Oak Park Cycling club had their usual "afternoon" in the club parlors on Thursday [1892]?—C. W. Hinman, Villa Park, Ill.

Women wore shirtwaists which were kept inside the skirts by aid of a shirtwaist string?—J. A. B., Rockford, Ill.

Ladies' fashions centered around the "shirtwaist" vogue and "bicycle skirts"?—Emma K., Bloomington, Ill.

* *

On July 4 we bought a nickel's worth of firecrackers and that was all?—J. I. M., Cairo, Ill.

We did not have every morning the mournful reading of action by bondholders' committees?—W. N. H., Rock Island, Ill.

* *

Cosmetic helps were taken from Nature's storehouse—pansy leaves soaked in buttermilk was a bleaching remedy, and mullein leaves held to the cheeks produced a redness never equaled by the best rouge!—Deane Kibler.

Henry E. Dixie played "Adonis" at Hooley's theater in 1888?—Charles H. McGinniss.

Mother's soft soap making plant was in the back yard, iron "kittle," in which to do the "biling," the grease barrel, ashes to make lye, and dry cord wood to keep the "kittle biling," and the product was the slipperiest thing on earth?—M. A. B., Michigan City, Ind.

Every housewife on a farm raised her own geese to supply the feathers for pillows and feather beds?—K. A. L.

St. Joseph Mills XXXX flour was sold in Chicago by Neely and Windiate [1886]?—L. C. O.

These songs were popular: "For Me and My Gal," "My Own Iona," "My Pony Boy," "Good-by My Bluebell," and "Yackie, Hickie, Doolie, Doola"?—John Pals.

* *

All professional billiard matches were held in old Central Music hall, at southeast corner of State and Randolph?—C. W. Hassler, Bloomington, Ill.

A free tobacco box hung in the office of the county clerk at Galena, Ill.?—E. B. H., from Grant's Old Home.

Drug stores were distinguished by their mixing bowls, displayed on top of their buildings?—Al Sovdat, Milwaukee, Wis.

* *

There was an old wooden church on the southeast corner of 26th and Indiana avenue, and I had the first newsstand in the neighborhood on that corner?—H. F., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Downtown department stores opened at 8 a. m.?—Ecila.

* *

Paul Dasso, bailiff, lived with his parents at the corner of Halsted, Indiana, and Milwaukee in the '60's. Hank A. Roff had a saloon on the opposite corner, and Fred Gaul a meat market on another corner [1868]?—Are En Gee, Huntington Park, Cal.

The barker at the circus in 1879 said: "Here's your ice cold lemonade, made in the shade, with a spade, by an old maid, at only 5 cents a glass; roll up, tumble up, any way to get your money up," and it tasted like rain water?—W. F. S., Dixon, Ill.

We ate Liberty steak during the world war because popular sentiment was against calling chopped meat hamburger?—Blair L. Gilbert.

FREIGHTERS MEET KANSAS QUINTET IN LEAGUE GAME

Reiff and Johnson Lead Chicago Tonight.

A. A. U. Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	85	59
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	26	25
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500	132	150
Wichita	1	1	.500	84	79
Hutchinson	1	3	.333	111	109
Chicago	2	4	.333	179	182

Led by Capt. Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson, the Fast Freighters bring Missouri Valley A. A. U. league basketball to Chicago for the first time tonight when they make their debut against the Hutchinson, Kas., Renos at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway.

Reiff and Johnson are two of a group of former college and university stars now playing in this circuit. Bob Gruenig, the Freighters' center and Werner Frank, guard, are the only two of the ten starters who are not college or university products.

The Freighters still hope to receive permission to add Harry Kellar, formerly of Purdue, to their roster. Others on the Chicago roster are Saul Farber, Sid Yates, and Louis Possner.

Plenty of Height Here.

Eight of the ten starters are 6 feet tall or over, the visitors having five. Their average is 6 feet 4 inches, and the tallest is Ad Dietzel, center from Texas, who is 6 feet 6 inches. He is topped, however, by Gruenig, who is 6 feet 8 inches. Johnson and Reiff are 6 feet 3 inches.

The following major league baseball players will appear as a team against the Hannins in a preliminary game: Phil Weintraub of the Giants, Milt Galatzer of the Indians, Milt Bocek of the White Sox, Roy Schalk, Yankee infielder, and Ed Linke, Senators' pitcher. Art Bramhall, formerly of the Bruins quintet, also is with the ball player team.

Game Stars at 9:30.

This game will start at 8:15 o'clock, the main game going on at 9:30, so as not to conflict with the Northwestern-Minnesota game at Evanston.

Lineup:

HUTCHINSON.		CHICAGO.
Ratcliff	L. F.	Reiff
Benton	L. F.	Johnson
Dietzel	C.	Gruenig
Toews	L. G.	Frank
Vanek	R. G.	Yates

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

For Solving

Abraham Lincoln

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

★ AN HISTORIC EVENT in the Life of Abraham Lincoln Appears in Each Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Name the Event.

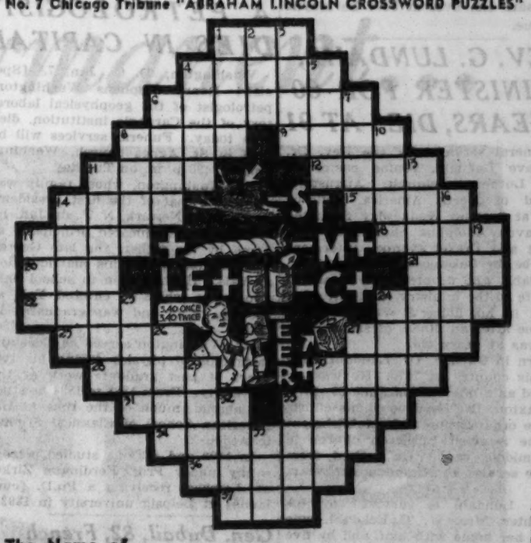
★

TUNE IN

W-G-N

Tonight at 8:45 for dramatization of the Event that will appear in the puzzle in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

No. 7 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of this Event Is: _____

HORIZONTAL

1. Brother
4. Obstruct (last word in event)
6. Showing to a chair
8. Dispatched
9. Filth
11. Was indebted
12. End piece
14. Stuff
15. Forehead
17. Associate
18. Ireland
20. Prosecute
21. Night before
22. Wound mark
24. Navigated the air
25. Protuberance
27. Pastries
28. Narrow opening
30. Island east of Java
31. God of love
33. Frustrate
34. Sell to highest bidder (3d word in event)
36. Perch
37. Moist

VERTICAL

1. Level
2. Decay
3. Sour
4. Curve
5. Work with yarn
6. Appear
7. Snatch
8. Influence
10. Fatigue
11. Second part of name of city in Louisiana (2d word in event)
13. Siren
14. Hen call
16. Spouses
17. Beast of burden
19. Fresh (first word in event)
23. Part in a play
24. Make complete
26. Wind of the Adriatic
27. Hurt
29. Journey
30. Footwear
32. Flatboat
33. Clenched hand
35. Pedal digit

THE RULES:

1. Each day for 37 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print an Abraham Lincoln Crossword Puzzle. Included in the words of each puzzle is the name of an historic event in Abraham Lincoln's life. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the events.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. *Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 37 puzzles correctly to win.* The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 37. Then send them to "Abraham Lincoln Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 37 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon, *first*, correctness of solutions, and, *second*, neatness.

6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

7. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$1,000
2nd Prize		500
3rd Prize		250
Next 2 Prizes	$100 ea.	200
Next 5 Prizes	50 ea.	250
Next 10 Prizes	25 ea.	250
Next 100 Prizes	10 ea.	1,000
Next 310 Prizes	5 ea.	1,550
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

the B&O announces REAL RAIL BARGAINS for Round Trip WINTER TRAVEL

	A	B
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE	$34.75	$41.70
PHILADELPHIA	36.85	44.20
NEW YORK	40.90	49.05

Similar savings to other points

A-Lv. Friday afternoons, Saturday or Sunday mornings. Start return trip by following Monday midnight.

B-Lv. Tuesdays or Saturdays. Stay 30 days if you wish. Liberal stop-overs.

These reductions good in coaches or Pullman. Round trip Sleeping Car charges reduced 25% in connection with "A" tickets.

TRAVEL AT THESE LOW FARES on ALL B & O TRAINS, including The Air-Conditioned CAPITOL LIMITED

For tickets, reservations, or any travel information Phone WABash 2211

Baltimore & Ohio

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

Wear is the test for quality—only a fine shoe can stand up under hard wear. J & M's keep their distinctive looks, their rare comfort under abuse that would ruin ordinary shoes

$11

Others $12, $12.50, $13—hand made shoes $18
J & M shoes for boys $8.50
8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

INVENTS DEVICE TO TEST WATER PURITY BY NOSE

Magnifies Sense of Smell by Resting It.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A new mechanical nose, named the Osmoscope, made to smell impurities in drinking water, is announced at Harvard university. The Osmoscope is a smell meter, attaching to the nose.

The meter saves the human nose from the fatigue of olfactory organs that ordinarily dulls the keenness of smell and limits practical use. Announcement of the device was made tonight in a statement from Nicholas S. Hill Jr. of the Hackensack, N. J., Water company, for which it was developed. It was perfected by Gordon M. Fair, associate professor of sanitary engineering at Harvard.

In mechanical principle the Osmoscope is an air pump, operated by a mercury piston. It is first filled with air purified of all odors. Then the smell to be analyzed by sniffing is trapped and pumped into the meter.

For each cubic inch of odoriferous air admitted, the mercury piston forces out an equal volume of pure air. The nose, attached to the osmoscope, gets its first smell at its "threshold," the smallest sniff it can recognize. The sniffs continue with increasing, exactly metered amounts of smell.

The new sniffer was made to investigate more thoroughly a recent discovery by Hackensack chemists that drinking water turns pink, blue and green and gets bad smells and tastes from electrolysis of water pipes. Radio sets grounded to pipes were widespread cause of electrolysis. So were stray earth currents from leaky commercial electric lines.

These water studies have been reported to the American Waterworks association and to electric and power companies with suggestions for a nation-wide survey.

POLICEMAN ENDS HIS LIFE AFTER LOVE QUARREL

Policeman Arthur Holub, 31 years old, 1540 North State street, last night shot and killed himself while seated in his automobile at Kildare and West End avenues. His act followed an apparent love quarrel with Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 30 years old.

West Park Policeman Wilbur Hosto found Holub's body on the rear seat of his car. His service revolver was clutched in his hand and he was wearing his uniform in readiness for a new assignment to the Chicago avenue station starting today. He had been previously detailed to the complaint room at the detective bureau.

Policeman Hosto went into the home of Mrs. Louise Marsh at 4301 West End avenue to use the telephone. Asked what the trouble was, he told of finding the policeman's body. Mrs. Bennett, a friend of Mrs. Marsh's daughter, was present. She collapsed after telling of Holub's threat to take his life as they quarreled when he drove her to the Marsh home.

Holub had been estranged from his wife, Lucille, for a year. She, with their four children ranging from 6 to 11 years old, lives at 5454 Le Moyne avenue.

REV. G. LUNDAHL, MINISTER FOR 60 YEARS, DIES AT 91

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Gustave Lundahl, senior pastor of the Lutheran church, Augustana Synod of North America, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Gustavus Adolphus church at 74th street and Drexel avenue. Interment will be in Oakwoods cemetery. Dr. Lundahl, who devoted sixty years of his life to the ministry, died Saturday night in his home at 7322 Eberhart avenue after an illness of six months. He was 91 years old.

Born in Sweden, Dr. Lundahl came to this country in 1870. He was ordained as a minister on June 29, 1873, at Paxton, Ill. He devoted his efforts to the organization and establishment of the Swedish Lutheran church in the middle west. He retired from active service as a minister ten years ago.

Dr. Lundahl is survived by his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Eckdahl, who made her home with him, and by five grandchildren.

Coal Dealer Held as Wife Beater Hangs Self in Call

Manly K. Hardison, 41 years old, 644 North Cicero avenue, a coal dealer, late last night hanged himself by his belt to a bar of his cell in the Austin police station after he had been arrested for beating his wife while he was drunk. Mrs. Lettie Hardison, the wife, said Hardison had been drinking heavily for two weeks. Yesterday a quarrel arose when he refused to keep his promise to visit friends and he struck her. She then called police.

U. of Chicago Dean Takes New York Store Position

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Beardsley Ruml, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, will become treasurer of the R. H. Macy department store here March 1, the store announced today. Ruml went to the University of Chicago in 1931 when the new educational plan was inaugurated and the division of the social sciences created. He is also a trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller fund.

Widow of a Confederate Colonel Dies in Ontario

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7.—(AP)—One of the oldest residents of the city, Mrs. Cecilia E. Cundiff, widow of J. H. R. Cundiff, who served as a colonel in the confederate army in the days of the American civil war, is dead here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Nash. She was born 95 years ago in Covington, Ind., daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Keedy, and spent the greatest part of her life in St. Joseph, Mo.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Return of the Prodigy

JOLIET GIRL TO MAKE DEBUT IN OPERA TONIGHT

Takes the Lead Role in "La Boheme."

Miss Lucia Diano, a former Joliet High school girl, will make her debut tonight with the Chicago Grand Opera in the lead rôle of Mimi in Giacomo Puccini's opera, "La Boheme."

Lucia Diano is the stage name of Lucile Gowey, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Gowey. She is 25 years old. When she was five years old her father, a Joliet educator, recognized that his daughter was musically inclined and he started her in piano lessons. That continued until the little girl was 12, when she entered high school and joined the school glee club. She then decided on singing as a career.

Begins Study of Voice.

During her first high school years she sang at a number of musicals given by students, and in her senior year Lucia began the study of voice with Madam Arimondi, wife of the late Vittorio Arimondi, basso, of the old Civic Opera company. She progressed until April, 1927, when she went abroad to study under Ernesto Coronna at Milan. She ran into financial difficulties abroad and returned home.

In February, 1928, a group of Joliet citizens interested themselves in the girl's career and agreed to help finance her return to Milan. The rest of her expenses she says she earned by playing piano accompaniments for cabaret and stage singers and by "knitting sweaters between study hours."

In October, 1930, Maestro Paul Longone was directing the opera at Venice. He heard Miss Diano sing in one of the small theaters of Milan, recognized her as a great lyric soprano, and immediately put her under contract.

Then She Makes Debut.

A month later she made her debut in grand opera at Venice in the same rôle she sings tonight. During the two and a half years that followed she continued her studies under Signor Coronna and sang for Longone at Turin, Genoa, Como, Milan, and along the Riviera.

Besides "La Boheme" Miss Diano includes in her repertoire "La Traviata," "Othello," "Don Pasquale," "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "Faust," "Turandot," and others.

WASHINGTON KIN, A PETROLOGIST, DIES IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Henry Stephens Washington, petrologist of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution, died here today. Funeral services will be held in St. Agnes church, Washington, at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Mr. Washington, whose family was related to that of the first President, was born in Newark, N. J., on Jan. 15, 1867, and was educated principally at home by his father, the late George Washington, before his matriculation at Yale. He had been in school only two years when he entered Yale at the age of 15 and was graduated in 1886.

Mr. Washington served as assistant instructor in physics during his two years of post graduate work at the university. From 1888 to 1894 he studied abroad, much of the time at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

In 1892 and 1893 he studied petrography under Prof. Ferdinand Zirkel at Leipzig, receiving a Ph.D. [cum laude] at Leipzig university in 1893.

Gen. Dubail, 82, French World War Hero, Dies

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Yvon Dubail, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor and a French hero of the world war, died today at the age of 82. Dubail was know nas the "Savior of Nancy" in 1914, when as commander of the First army in Lorraine on the Eastern front he brought troops to the aid of the Second army. He similarly stopped a German drive at Woevre before he left the front in 1916 to become military governor of Paris.

Club for Crippled Children to Reinstall Its President

Mrs. Julian J. Luster will be reinstalled as president of the Chicago Club for Crippled Children at an open meeting and tea this afternoon at the Covenant club. This will begin Mrs. Luster's third term as the club president. Mrs. Harry Mandelstam, founder of the group, has been reelected chairman of the board of directors.

Policeman John Payton Dies at 37 in Hospital

Policeman John Payton, 37 years old, 1659 Division street, a member of the police department for 13 years, died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he had been under treatment for a stomach disorder Payton was unmarried.

The Sensational KEN HOFFMAN'S ONE MAN SHOW WBBM
TWO BITS SIX BITS
4:15 P.M. MON. TO FRIDAY

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTH.
W-G-N—720. WAAF—920.
WMAQ—670. WCFL—970.
WBBM—770. KYW—1020
WENR—870. WJJD—1130.
WLS—870. WGES—1360.

7 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning; Musical program; time signals; weather report.
WLS—Tom and Don.

7:30 A. M.
WLS—Morning Devotion.

8:30 A. M.
WLS—Sunshine Express.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Keep Fit Club with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N — Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather report; markets.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
KYW—Morning Parade.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Irma Glen, organist.
WBBM—Al and Pete.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; the grand old hymns.
WBBM—Morning Moods.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Doring Sisters.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WCFL — George O'Connell, baritone.
WBBM—Tony Wons.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Beauty Serenade.
WMAQ—Aquatic Sextet.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
KYW—Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Two Pianos.
WENR—Gene Arnold.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Virginia Clark, food flashes.
WENR—Morin Sisters.
WMAQ — Educational program, William Wiebe.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Digest of the News.
WBBM—Oscar L. Chapman.
WENR—Organ melodies.
KYW — National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ — Rex Battle's orchestra.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health Training, Dr. Lloyd Arnold.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service; John Timothy Stone, Presbyterian Theological society.
WBBM — George Hall's orchestra.
WLS—Vibrant Strings.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WCFL—Luncheon music.

12:15 P. M.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
WMAQ—Mike Speciale's orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N — Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Ensemble.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WMAQ — Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Organ recital.
KYW—Musical Originalities.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
WAAF—Song of the Strings.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N — Pat Kennedy, balladeer, and Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—John Brown.
KYW—Smack Out.
WCFL—Musical.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N — Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WLS—Strolling Tom.
WCFL—Revolving Stage.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Radio Guild.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WAAF—The Echo of a Song.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Allan Grant.
KYW—Parent-Teachers' program.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kahn, pianist.
WBBM—Kathleen Avery.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Headlines in Song.
KYW—Lucky Seven program.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg and organ.
WMAQ—Roth String quartet.
WLS—The Westerners.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WBBM—Dorothy Miller.
KYW—Helen Walds, contralto.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Singing Collegians.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WBBM—J. N. McQueen.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—Sports Review.
WENR—The Lady Next Door.
WMAQ—Your Health.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Educational program; Dr. James A. Fitzgerald of Loyola university, "The Sociological Aspect of Adult Education."
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, piano.
WENR—Your Health, talk.
WMAQ—Portland Opera company.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie and organ.
WBBM—Nothing but the Truth.
WENR—Babes in Hollywood.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Educational forum.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
KYW—Master's Music Room
WMAQ—Mobile Manners.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Grandpa Burton.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Steamboat Bill.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—U. S. Army Band.
WMAQ—Health-o-batics.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sap Circus."
WBBM—"Open Sesame."
WENR—Big Brother club.
KYW—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Irene Beasley.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N — "Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WMAQ—Andrew Kelly.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Danny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
KYW—Pinto Pete.
WCFL—Vera Gotzes, soprano.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Steele, the Boy Reporter.
WBBM—Al and Pete, songs.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddie Varsos' orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Potash and Perlmutter.
WCFL—Eddie Simon's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N — Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Soake Carter.
WENR—Mme. Frances Alda
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Becker, true adventures.
WBBM—Trio and soloist.
KYW—Cambrian quartet.
WLS—Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff Soubier, Morin Sisters, King's Jesters.
WMAQ — "Lives of the Great," sketch.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Great Composers, with the W-G-N orchestra.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
WMAQ — Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. William Daly's orchestra.
WLS—Verena Van Gordon, contralto; Walter Golde, pianist.
KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WBBM—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WLS—Red Davis.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kahn and Allan Grant, piano team.
WBBM — Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra and James Melton, tenor.
WLS—Minstrel show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's orchestra.
KYW — Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM — Robert Benchley, Howard Marsh, and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard, vocal duo.
WBBM — Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' orchestra.
WENR — Josef Pasternack's orchestra and John L. Fogarty.
WMAQ — "Ship of Joy," Meredith Willison's orchestra.
KYW—Theatrical Stars.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N — Lincoln Dramatizations.
KYW—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N — Tom Gentry's orchestra.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ — Morgan Eastman's orchestra; Gene Arnold and the Lullaby Lady.
WENR—American Family Gaities.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra and Mark Love, basso.
WENR — Ted Weems' orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Henri Doering, pianist
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WENR—Sketch.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, bass.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
KYW—Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N — Remember Way Back When.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.

11:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—The Midnight Flyers, with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

TODAY'S FEATURES

BOB ELSON.

9:15 a. m., W-G-N—The Chatter Queens of Radio, Clara, Lu 'n' Em.

1 p. m., W-G-N—Just Plain Bill, with Francis Traut cast in the rôle of Elmer Epps.

5:45 p. m., W-G-N — Little Orphan Annie, with Joe Cornlassel and "Daddy" Warbucks on a trip around the world.

7 p. m., W-G-N—Bob Becker, outdoors writer and explorer in premiere of new series, "True Life Tales and Adventures."

7 p. m., WLS—Harold Stokes' orchestra, the Morin sisters, King's Jesters, and Cliff Soubier.

7:30 p. m., WLS — Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, and Walter Golde, pianist.

8:15 p. m., W-G-N — Rube Appleberry, with his pals, Tommy Malloy and Coach "Mac" McConnell, announced by Bob Elson.

9 p. m., WENR—The American Family Melodies, with Edna Odell, the Hoosier songbird.

9:45 p. m., KYW—"Planned Recovery," talk by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior.

Midnight—W-G-N—The "Midnight Flyers," with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

COUNTY'S AUTO DEATHS BELOW NEARBY AREA

The automobile accident fatality rate for the more densely populated Cook county area was considerably lower than the rate for eight surrounding counties during 1933, examination of the records disclosed yesterday. Figures used in making the comparison also reveal a decreased rate for both areas under the rate for 1932.

The death rates are based on a combined population of 837,000 for the eight counties as compared with the population of 4,225,000 for Cook county. A tabulation of the deaths in the eight counties follows:

County.	Pop., in thous.	1931.	1932.	1933.
Lake, Ind.	276	126	114	123
Kane	132	43	38	18
McHenry	40	11	14	9
De Page	99	33	33	28
Kankakee	55	20	15	11
Lake, Ill.	111	38	41	43
Will	113	39	36	45
Kendall	11	3	1	2
Totals	837	363	292	279

Deaths resulting from grade crossing accidents in the eight counties increased from 51 in 1932 to 68 in 1933. In 1931 there were 71 killed. Lake county, Illinois, accounted largely for the increase in 1933, reporting 9 deaths against only 2 in 1932. The same county had 20 crossing deaths in 1931. Lake county, Indiana, had 39 deaths in 1933 against 34 in 1932.

In Cook county 1,132 deaths were caused by automobile accidents during 1933 as against 1,110 for 1931. However, the county's population increased sufficiently during the year to give the county a lower rate on the basis of 100,000 population. Using that figure, Cook county's death rate decreased from 27.62 in 1932 to 26.81 in 1933.

RITES TODAY FOR MRS. SARAH MAY, BANKER'S WIDOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah May, widow of the late Max May, noted banker, will be held this afternoon in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. May, who was 71 years old, died Saturday afternoon in her home at 5309 Harper avenue.

Mrs. May had lived in Chicago for many years while her husband was associated with the Union, Atlas, and First National banks. She accompanied him to New York when he became vice president of the Guarantee Trust company and later to Russia where he was summoned by Lenin to assume direction of the Russian Commercial Bank of Moscow. On the death of her husband three years ago she returned to Chicago.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Lester M. Livingston and Mrs. Byron J. Goldstein of Chicago, and Walter H. May of New York.

Funeral of A. J. Thomas Will Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for the late A. J. Thomas, dealer in cash registers, who died Saturday in his home at 719 Judson avenue, Evanston, will be held at 2 p. m. today in a chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Thomas was born in North Pelham, Ont., 79 years ago and came to Chicago in 1872. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Duncan, and three grandchildren. His wife died 19 years ago.

Director of N. Y. Academy of Medicine Dies at 59

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Dr. Linsly Rudd Williams, 59, managing director of the New York Academy of Medicine and president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association, died early this morning in the hospital of the Rockefeller institute.

$6.50 Round Trip Saturday Jan. 20 (Leave 6:00 P.M., 9P.M.or11:30P.M.) PITTSBURGH
$5.50 Round Trip COLUMBUS Saturday, Jan. 13 (Leave 11:35 P.M.)
$5.00 Round Trip CINCINNATI Saturday, Jan. 13. (Leave 9:20 P.M. or 11:45 P.M.)
$5.00 Round Trip DAYTON Every Saturday, (Leave 11:45 P.M.)
$5.25 Round Trip AKRON Saturday, Jan. 13 (Leave 9 P.M.)
Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
FRIDAY TO MONDAY TRIPS (ROUND TRIP FARES)
$9.00 TO LOUISVILLE
$5.50 TO INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.
Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations on the Pennsylvania
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

J. L. Abrell, 79, Pana, Ill., Active in Politics, Dies

Pana, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—John L. Abrell, 79, for many years justice of the peace, member of the Pana township board, for several terms an alderman, died here today after two days' illness. Abrell was a central Illinois Democratic leader. He had been a grocer and building contractor. His widow, five sons, four daughters, sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Jules Tessier, 82, Dies; Canadian Senator 30 Yrs.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Jules Tessier, 82, member of the Canadian senate for 30 years, died Saturday.

G. A. Gamble Is Dead; Former Judge in Indiana

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—George A. Gamble, 67, former Superior court judge, died here today after a short illness.

ADVERTISEMENT.
NEWS, Cough and Cold Slaves!
Now get Primary VITAMIN A
It has been added to SmithBros. CoughSyrup
Misery, money . . . this new discovery may save you both. An astounding advance has been made in the treatment of coughs and colds.
Not just a new drug or antiseptic. The way has been discovered to use Nature's own weapon in fighting coughs and colds.
This weapon is Primary Vitamin A . . . the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin. Eminent medical authorities have long recognized its importance. But, up to September 1932, Primary Vitamin A was so rare that it cost $11,000 lb.
It seems almost unbelievable—but it is true. Now you can get Primary Vitamin A—concentrated quantities of it—in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup . . . at no extra cost to you!
Quicker cough recovery . . . fewer coughs and colds . . . that, in plain English, is what Vitamin A can do for you. And the ONLY cough syrup containing Vitamin A is Smith Brothers.
The Vitamin A benefits are in addition to the fast cough relief that Smith Brothers' gives you. It soothes the throat . . . loosens phlegm . . . clears the air passages. Get a bottle today! (only 35¢). Lift the burden of coughs and colds!
Note to Doctors: 10,000 A.D.M.A. units of Vitamin A (Biologically tested Carotene) have been added to every bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. For literature please write Smith Bros., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Primary Vitamin A in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup does two wonderful things:
It aids Nature in DRIVING the cough and cold out of the system faster. And it raises your resistance against re-infection with new coughs and colds.
ADVERTISEMENT.

ROBERT SIMPSON, EDITOR-NOVELIST, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Robert Simpson, novelist and magazine editor, died today in a hospital which he entered yesterday. He had been a semi-invalid for two years. He was 47 years old.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Brower of Philadelphia, and two sons.

Mr. Simpson was born in Scotland and entered the palm oil trade to South Africa at the age of 19. He later incorporated his experiences in fiction and came to the United States in 1907. He wrote numerous novels and short stories and became in 1917 the editor of the Argosy, a Frank A. Munsey magazine. From 1920 to 1925 he was a free lance. Thereafter for two years he edited Mystery magazine and from 1927 until his illness he was a regular contributor to numerous publications.

LOUIS KAUFMAN, FORMER BANKER, DIES IN SLEEP

Louis Kaufman, 59 years old, former president and founder of the closed Kaufman State bank, died yesterday in his rooms at the Rienzi hotel, 600 Diversey parkway. He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and death came while he slept. The body was found by his son, George Kaufman, assistant manager of the Covenant club.

Since his bank closed in 1932, Mr. Kaufman had been employed by the brokerage firm of Anderson, Plotz & Co., Inc., 29 South La Salle street.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Kaufman came to this country in 1913 and soon after established his banking business. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Graceland cemetery chapel.

Sir Hamilton Harty Here to Conduct the Symphony

Sir Hamilton Harty, musical director and conductor in chief of the London Symphony orchestra, arrived in Chicago yesterday to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra during the absence of its director, Frederick Stock, who will take a short vacation. Sir Hamilton will conduct the Chicago orchestra tomorrow evening, Thursday and Friday. He is a native of Ireland. For the last three years he has conducted the Hollywood Bowl concerts. He made the trip to the United States especially to conduct the Chicago orchestra at this time.

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3 DAYS ONLY
8 Lessons in Music Public Speaking Dramatic Art Dancing
FREE!
The only expense is an enrollment fee of $1.85—just enough to cover advertising costs
Piano, Violin, Voice, Trumpet, Sax, Clarinet, Banjo, Hawaiian or Spanish Guitar, etc., Expression, Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Ball Room, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic or Spanish Dancing, Also Children's Singing Class.
ONLY 3 DAYS TO ENROLL!
Today, Tuesday & Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
GROWN-UPS! Have you reached the "Age of Regrets?" You are just as welcome as the children!
This offer is sponsored by the League for Promotion of Music, and is available to any one except pupils who have studied at these schools within the past three years. Music lessons will be private, individual and full length. Other subjects in special graded classes. All instructions under regular faculty members—no student teachers. You may take these lessons at your choice of any of several leading Chicago music schools—including the Cosmopolitan School of Music, the American Conservatory of Music, etc. It will be impossible to handle telephone inquiries, and registrations will be accepted only at the address given below. The fee of $1.85 must be paid upon registration.
REGISTRATION: 9th Floor
AUDITORIUM BLDG.
431 S. Wabash, cor. Congress
Note! This "Ad" Tells the Complete Story. There Is No Hidden "Catch"—No "Strings" and Positively No Obligations.

CLEMENT REED, PAROLE OFFICER SINCE 1901, DIES

Clement M. Reed, known as "Daddy" Reed to many convicts whom he tried to help "go straight" as a state parole agent, died of pneumonia last night in his home at 6932 Crandon avenue.

Born in Waynesburg, Pa., 84 years ago, he was brought to Peoria when his parents moved there in 1856. Mr. Reed was fond of recalling that in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln visited Peoria in his presidential campaign, he was near enough for Lincoln to place his hand on the boy's head.

In 1901 Mr. Reed was made special agent for the state board of pardons and paroles, a position he held until 1926. From 1926 until last April he was assistant superintendent of supervision for the state department of welfare.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Bloomington. Surviving are a son, Harlie C. Reed of Chicago, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Coates of Chicago, Mrs. Gladys Gurley of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Willard T. Walker of Racine, Wis.

JAS. A. WARREN DIES IN EVANSTON HOSPITAL AT 82

James A. Warren, 82 years old, 315 Ridge avenue, Evanston, a retired business executive, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Warren came to Chicago in 1875 to manage an office of the Murphy Varnish company. Later he became vice president of the B. M. Jones company of Boston, iron importing firm, maintaining his office here. He is survived by a son, David M. Warren of Baltimore, Md., and a daughter, with whom he lived, Mrs. Roswell B. Mason. The funeral services will be private.

MID-JANUARY Special!

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FRANZE—Margaretha Franze. In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away 2 years ago today, Jan. 8, 1932.
LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS, AND GRANDDAUGHTERS.

ADLER—Ignatz G. Adler, age 96 years, of 5510 Cornell-av., beloved husband of the late Mina, fond father of Mrs. Stella Weil, Walter and the late Hattie Plaut and Mamie Adler. Funeral at the convenience of the family.

ALM—John Hilding Alm, Jan. 6, 2720 S. Throop-st., beloved husband of Alma D., fond father of Harry R. and Alma E. Funeral at residence Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

ANDREE—See Hanses notice.

BARBERIO—Joseph Barberio, beloved husband of Anna Maria, nee Malpede, fond father of Mrs. Anthony Vicario, William Frank, and Maurice. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 221 W. 25th-st., to Sancta Maria Incoronata church, Alexander-st., by autos to Mount Carmel.

BESSMAN—Louis Bessman, 60, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Finer, fond father of Fay Moss, Goldie Schackman, Sara Reis, Ida Lipschultz, Ann, Jeanette, Carl, Adolph, and Leah. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a. m., chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Rosemont cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BODE—William F. Bode Jr., Jan. 6, aged 29, husband of Maye Bode, son of William F. and Maude Tuttle Bode, 2608 Lake View-av. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Kenwood Evangelical church, 46th and Greenwood-av. Interment Oakwoods.

CRIE—George D. Crie, Jan. 5, of 7646 S. Marshfield-av., dearly beloved brother of Kate B. Crie. Remains at chapel 7720 S. Ashland-av. Member of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M. Funeral at chapel, 7720 S. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p. m. sharp, where services will be conducted by Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M. Burial at Boston, Mass. For information call Stewart 1303.

CONE—Mary J. Cone, Jan. 5, at 5718 Kimbark-av.; wife of the late Merritt H. Cone, mother of Harry A. and M. Leroy Cone, Mrs. Arthur Graham of Carthage, Ill., and Mrs. A. C. Patterson of Wausau, Wis. Funeral services at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Farmington, Ill.

CRITTENTON—Blanche I. Crittenton, nee Burroughs, Jan. 7, 1934, of 455 N. Wallace-av., beloved wife of Louis A. Crittenton, sister of J. Isadore, Ernest A., Edmund M., and Lillian E. Burroughs, Mrs. George H. Harrison, and Mrs. Roscoe C. Robertson. Member of Chapter I., Ill. P. E. O. Resting at and funeral at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

DURKER—Lazetta [Lizzie] Durker, nee Steinmetz, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Donovan, Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, and Mrs. Mabel Ewert. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn

FRASER—Jennie Devaney Fraser, beloved wife of the late James C., fond mother of William D., sister of Tess Devaney and Mrs. J. W. Telling. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av., at Washington-blvd., to St. Celestine church, Elmwood Park, interment Calvary.

FULLER—Robert Torrey Fuller, in Canaan, Conn., Dec. 11, aged 74 years, formerly of Chicago, husband of Mary Goble Fuller, father of Donald, Torrey and Edith F

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934. ** 25

LARGER CITIES HOPE TO SLASH DEBTS IN 1934

Blame Tax Lagging for Troubles.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Many American cities have gone into debt since the depression began. Some have defaulted. Out of 18 billion dollars of municipal bond issues outstanding in the country, 1 billion went into default, a national survey reveals. Of this amount 400 million was in Detroit.

Municipal bond experts say there are two causes. The depression and bad government. The depression meant tremendously increased expenditures for relief, and widespread tax delinquencies. Bad government meant that graft and waste went on just the same in bad times as in good times. Too much money was borrowed and the economies needed to offset reduced income were not made.

Tax Collections Lag.

There was a lag on the down grade in tax collections, and bond experts expect another lag on the upgrade. Business went bad in 1929 and 1930, but tax collections did not fall off on a big scale until 1931 and 1932. This was because the average home owner, with some savings and other reserves, kept paying his taxes as long as he could, despite reduced or vanishing income, in order to keep possession of his home. On the other hand, now that people are going back to work or receiving larger incomes, many have more pressing obligations to settle before catching up with back taxes. But sooner or later, bond experts believe, a good part of the arrears will be paid up.

Following are reports from the leading cities of the country, stating their financial position at the beginning of the calendar year:

NEW YORK

As a heritage of Tammany rule and the depression, the La Guardia Republican administration faces a $25,000,000 deficit which may run to $35,000,000 if the water rates are cut, according to an announcement by Controller W. Arthur Cunningham soon after he took office last week. From other sources it is understood that, when the full picture is painted, the city's 554 million dollar budget may be out of balance by as much as $40,000,000.

Under the bankers' four year agreement the city is reduced to meeting its pay rolls from advances made by the banks from a revolving fund and these advances can be cut off if the budget is not balanced. The city will not have any money of its own to pay its employés until taxes begin to come in next May.

Seek Federal Funds.

Furthermore, under Mayor La Guardia's understanding with the federal government, the budget must be balanced by Feb. 1 if the city is to obtain promised federal funds for subways and other public improvements. It is also having difficulty in completing its share of funds to obtain CWA help for work relief.

Extraordinary expenses, such as snow removal, are being met by "raids" upon the city's sinking funds in the form of special revenue bonds sold to these funds. As the sinking funds are down to about $5,000,000 and it costs $1,000,000 for each severe snowstorm, this does not give much leeway.

Besides the unprecedented special expenditures for home and relief, the factors which brought New York to this situation were tax delinquency during the depression, which had amounted to $181,900,000 on Oct. 1, last, and the failure to reduce governmental expenditures to meet the city's reduced income.

CHICAGO

Chicago pulled itself part way out of the financial hole during 1933, despite delayed tax collections, according to the annual reports of the city controller and the city treasurer.

Since Mayor Kelly took office, eight and a half months ago, the regular city employés have been paid eleven months' salaries and the debt to the school employés has been reduced from $26,000,000 to $20,000,000.

The city had a total balance in all funds of 112 million dollars as of Dec. 27. Approximately $85,500,000 is invested in various city securities, according to the treasurer's report. Cash on hand or in banks totals $26,500,000.

Warrants Are Redeemed.

City corporate tax warrants for the years 1928 to 1931 totaling $31,934,000, with accrued interest of $2,373,000, were redeemed during 1933. Of this sum $23,627,000 was paid to the public, while $9,007,000 represented investments of city funds. A total of $49,280,000 of city investments in its own securities were redeemed or resold during the year and $47,060,000 was invested in other city securities.

The city controller's office arranged for the refunding of $15,036,000 of city of Chicago bonds and paid $2,685,000 interest. During the year the controller retired $2,386,000 of these refunding bonds and there now is $1,271,000 more available.

DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Strenuous efforts are being made by financial officers of the city to limit

[Continued on page 28, column 2.]

These Piglets Live to Mock at Butcher

Philip Reed, executive vice president of Armour & Co., tells the story of how that great packing concern almost but not quite discovered a way to improve upon the conventional method of turning pigs into pork.

A few months ago, when the government was buying up little pigs at a premium, farmers, unacquainted with the government's regulations, sent to market many thousands of little pigs weighing less than the 25 pound minimum. Some of them weighed as little as 5 pounds.

These piglets were so small that they wouldn't fit the slaughtering equipment, and one enterprising foreman got the idea of electrocuting them. Fifty little pigs were placed upon their backs and wedged tightly together. The executioner started down the row with an electric wire, touching each in turn. When he got to piglet No. 20, piglet No. 1 got up, wriggled, and walked away. When he got to piglet No. 50 they all got up and walked away.

* *

Recent declaration by National Distillers' corporation of a dividend in whisky, whereby each holder of five common shares receives a case of 24 pints of bonded whisky, has changed La Salle street's ideas on the stock. Brokers have forgotten "long pull" possibilities and are going "long" liquor.

This has been brought about by the dealing in script, one right for each common share, five of which entitle the holder to present them for cancellation and receive his bourbon. Purchase of five rights costs approximately $27.50, which, together with a $16 charge for bottling, handling, shipping, etc., brings total cost for the case to $43.50, or about $1.80 a pint. The same brand of whisky is currently selling at retail establishments for more than $3, hence the scramble in some quarters to obtain a "liquidating" dividend.

* *

The legends inspired by Al Smith's penchant for salty phrase making grow with time. Returning from New York, an acquaintance relays the following, the authenticity of which is a matter of question. Asked by an economic professor what he thought of the President's gold purchase policy, the smart cracking ex-presidential candidate replied with another question: "Did you ever try to nail a custard pie up on the wall?"

* *

By creating more leisure time for the worker, the NRA is giving a hefty boost to one industry that didn't expect it—the sporting goods business.

Grover A. Whalen, New York administrator, NRA, says that buying of games and athletic equipment and firearms for hunting has jumped so that this industry is well on its way toward equaling the $50,000,000 a year peak enjoyed before the depression.

"Golfers have come drifting back to the clubs they left two or three years ago," Whalen said. "Inquiries for winter sports material have been growing."

* *

"The older conservative people were sure that the cause of this panic was railroad building and that we had too much already and should not want more during that generation, if ever." So H. H. Porter, one of Chicago's best known business leaders, who died in 1910, wrote in his autobiography in discussing the depression of 1857.

CAR LOADINGS INCREASE PUT AT 6.5 PER CENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—An increase of 6.5 per cent in freight car loadings in the first three months of 1934, compared with the same period in 1933, is forecast in estimates compiled by the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards. The increase for the Atlantic states was estimated at 11.5 per cent.

All regions except the northwest expect an increase in loadings for the quarter.

The regional estimates follow:

	1933. Actual.	1934. Est.	Pct. inc.
Allegheny	467,416	510,599	9.2
Atlantic states	420,867	469,399	11.5
Central west	155,934	161,765	3.7
Great lakes	197,628	223,958	13.3
Midwest	610,391	642,753	5.3
New England	90,232	95,403	5.7
Northwest	128,869	126,837	*1.6
Ohio valley	507,690	523,635	3.1
Pacific coast	108,985	125,084	14.8
Pacific northwest	80,822	88,744	9.8
Southeast	358,031	383,582	7.1
Southwest	267,959	279,473	4.3
Trans-Miss.-Kas.	246,592	247,052	0.2
Total	3,641,416	3,878,284	6.5

*Decrease.

Of the twenty-nine commodities covered in the forecast it was estimated twenty-two would be moved in greater volume in this quarter. The largest percentage of increases estimated were 42.4 per cent for agricultural implements and vehicles, 35 per cent for automobiles, trucks and parts, 26.8 per cent for ore and concentrates, 24 per cent for machinery and boilers, 20.8 per cent for iron and steel, and 23 per cent for brick and clay products.

CRUSADER SEES THREAT TO GOLD IN SILVER PLANS

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—John S. Lionberger of St. Louis, chairman of the sound money committee of the Crusaders, said tonight that death of the gold standard in the United States would be sealed by adoption of free coinage of silver at any ratio below the true ratio of value of gold to silver, "an end toward which a powerful bloc in congress is driving rapidly."

He said the silver proposals "now being pressed by the congressional silver bloc have rank inflationary tendencies."

STEEL OUTPUT DROPS; BETTER TREND IS SEEN

Operations Dip Six Points to 31 Pct.

Steelworks operations declined last week from 36 to 31 per cent of capacity, which was twice the rate in the same week in 1933, reports the magazine Steel. "All indications appear to assure a rebound of several points this week," adds the review.

"January was anticipated as a month of assimilation of stocks in consumers' hands, but miscellaneous steel orders during the first week proved unexpectedly heavy, overcoming much of the lag in major classifications.

"With inventories now out of the way, the general manufacturing trade is beginning to negotiate first quarter contracts. The new year starts with steelmakers highly encouraged by the outlook."

Expansion Expected.

Production of steel seems to be heading for a pronounced expansion in February and March as deferred requirements from the railroads, as well as automotive and building industries, mature, observes the review.

Some steel executives regard a rate of 60 per cent as a possibility before the close of the first quarter.

Automobile manufacturers are handicapped by difficulties which the adoption of front spring suspensions has raised in the production of new models. Orders of steel expected early this month have been postponed several weeks. It is probable that Ford and Chevrolet will "break the log jam shortly," declares Steel.

In February and March the mills will start rolling rails financed by the government. By then car repair and building programs should yield larger orders. Public works held in abeyance during the winter are also expected to expand later in the quarter.

Awards High on Coast.

Structural shape awards for last week were 14,800 tons, fairly close to last year's average. On the Pacific coast awards for 1933 were the highest in history, exceeding those of 1929 by 69,000 tons. An early award of 95,000 tons is expected there.

PWA approval of a loan of $77,000,000 to the Pennsylvania railroad should soon release sizeable tonnage of structural material for the completion of the carrier's electrification program and for construction of 7,000 freight cars, as well as 100 locomotives.

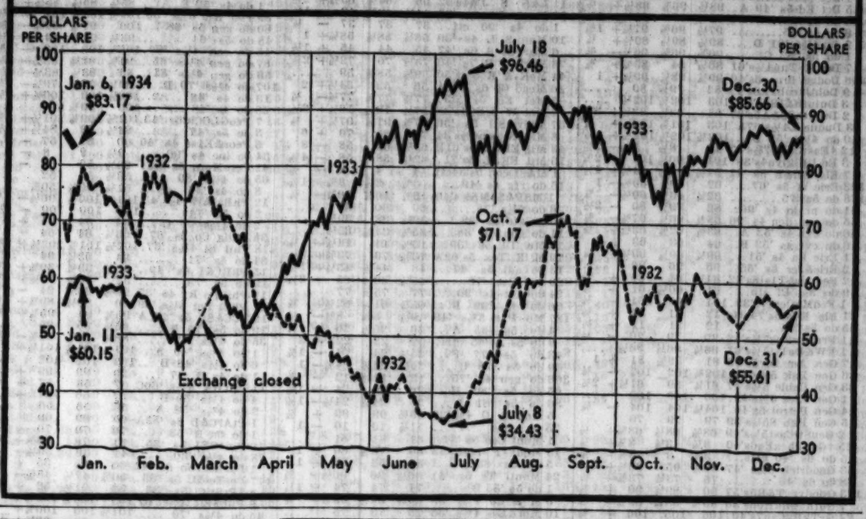
New York Central is formulating an inquiry for 40,000 tons of rails, its officially estimated requirements for 1934. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific is to buy 75 coaches, Norfolk and Western, 18; Chesapeake and Ohio is inquiring for 26, and Nickel Plate 8.

Freight car orders in December were 316, making the total for the year 2,460, compared with 1,739 in 1932 and 10,694 in 1931.

Four Areas Show Gains.

In four of the main producing centers operations improved last week. In New England they rose 23 points to 95 per cent, in Wheeling 15 to 56, in Cleveland 6 to 51. Mills at Detroit expanded production 27 points to 79 per cent, as the great lakes division of the National Steel corporation attained 100 per cent, partly for stock production.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



BUSINESS IN CHICAGO 'MARKING TIME,' SAYS ASSOCIATION REPORT

Business in Chicago went through a "marking time" period last week, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Retail volume maintained a level comparative with that of the preceding week. Wholesalers found consumer outlets throughout the country with materially reduced inventories and in dire need of replacement. In the manufacturing and public utility fields a general feeling appeared to be prevalent that, unless unforeseen events occur at Washington, there may be another upturn late this month.

The best news came from the branches of Chicago houses throughout the country. Compared with the spotty news that had prevailed in previous months, with one community up and another slipping, it seems universally felt now that conditions will improve. Collections are improving.

LABOR DEFEATING NRA PROGRAM, DONNELLY SAYS

The objections of the President's recovery program are being defeated by the activities of organized labor leaders, James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers association, asserted yesterday in a statement to members of his organization.

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of the recovery program," he said, "indicates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of organized labor has reflected the selfish ambitions of its leaders rather than the welfare of the American workman.

"It also indicates that the activities of organized labor agents in promoting strife and injecting dissatisfaction into heretofore satisfactory employment relationships have been formidable obstacles in the accomplishment of the principal objects of the recovery program."

He asserted that a recent survey made by his association and other industrial organizations in all parts of the country indicate that since the NRA was enacted approximately 1,200 strikes involving about 800,000 workers have occurred. These workers lost approximately 10,000,000 working days and wages amounting to more than $35,000,000, he said.

Nash Motors Will Act on Dividend This Week

New York, Jan. 7.—Dividend meetings are scheduled for this week on the following stocks, among others: American Machine and Foundry, Cluett Peabody, Continental Can, Nash Motors, National Steel, Owens-Illinois Glass, and Procter & Gamble.

BRITISH PROGRESS ON PLAN TO REBUILD IRON, STEEL INDUSTRY

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Following closely on the heels of the agreement terminating the price cutting war between British and continental steel manufacturers, further details are available tonight of a vast reorganization scheme affecting the whole iron and steel industry of this country.

A representative body—the British Steel association—is to be constituted which to a great extent will supervise the far reaching reforms planned by the national committee established in June, 1932.

The draft scheme is to be considered by 14 separate trade associations in the next few weeks and, although it may be revised in detail during the process, it is understood the plan has developed so far that the national committee is able to submit a series of concrete proposals to all sections of the industry.

Alternative periods of five or ten years are suggested as the minimum time in which the collective efforts of the industry should be concentrated on obtaining and maintaining prosperity.

The aims of the British steel association in the reorganization of the industry include: Concentration of production in the most efficient plants, development of central purchasing, common marketing, research work and promotion of export trade, wherever possible the promotion of amalgamations, extensions and improvements of plants, and avoidance of duplication and wasteful competition.

Cont. Illinois Group Leaves for Capital

A final attempt to retain home rule will be made today by the special committee on recapitalization of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. The committee left Chicago yesterday afternoon to confer with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and other government officials.

The committee's principal object is said to be the prevention of the forced appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Walter J. Cummings as new chairman of the bank's board of directors. The RFC by its purchase of $50,000,000 preferred stock in the bank acquired two-thirds of the voting rights.

Leave With Open Minds.

"We are going to Washington with open minds," said Alfred Cowles, a member of the committee. "Of course, I couldn't tell if we were, but I do not think the committee will present the name of any one person as its choice for chairman of the board. We hope to straighten out the whole thing and return Tuesday morning."

Mr. Cowles admitted, however, that matters might not be ironed out today, and that the group would be forced to extend its stay.

Members of Committee.

Members of the committee which left here yesterday include L. A. Downs, William F. Hayes, Col. A. A. Sprague, and Chauncey B. Borland. D. A. Crawford, another director, is expected to join them in Washington. Also with the committee are James R. Leavell, president, and Herman Waldeck, vice president of the bank.

SURPLUS OF 12 FEDERAL CREDIT BANKS INCREASES

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The consolidated report of the twelve federal intermediate credit banks, made public today by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent of the institutions, show an increase of surplus from $2,166,094 on Dec. 31, 1932, to $3,393,137 on Nov. 30, 1933.

Net income for the eleven months amounted to $1,227,043 after all charge-offs for doubtful paper, which amounted to $223,134.

Quick assets of the banks showed a ratio of 1½ to 1 as compared with quick liabilities. Total assets stood at $194,414,636, compared with $17,097,354 on Sept. 30, 1933, and $137,171,831 on Dec. 31, 1932.

According to Mr. Dunn, a large part of the increased business of the banks during the last year came from regional credit corporations established by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. A permanent system of production credit associations is being set up under provisions of the farm credit act to make loans to farmers and stockmen and to discount their eligible paper with the intermediate credit banks.

FEARS OF VAST U. S. SPENDING SLOW MARKET

Stock Prices Lower; Trade Is Dull.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—Misgivings over the administration's ten billion dollar recovery budget and prospects of a federal debt amounting to thirty-one billions by the end of next year have put a crimp—for the time being at least—in whatever bullishness the new year may have brought to speculative Wall street.

Since Jan. 2, the first trading day of the new year, stocks have been ebbing to lower and lower levels on a dribble of discouraged selling. The Chicago Tribune's average of fifty representative issues closed the week about 2½ points under the final figure for 1933—85.66.

Traders Are Bewildered.

The speculative community is trying hard to look on the bright side of the picture, but is frankly bewildered by the staggering figures reeled off by the President in his budget message to congress. It is realized, of course, that the wholesale spending of the government over the next few months will be calculated to give business a strong spring stimulant.

Moreover, the street feels that it is impossible to overlook the inflationary indications of the program and the market for the last seven or eight months has been living very largely on inflationary psychology. What more natural then than to assume that what has been good for the bull side in the past should be banked upon for more of the self-same improvement in the immediate future?

Huge Bill Must Be Paid.

On the other hand, the vast bill will have to be paid somehow, and, with all the new fangled measures the government may be able to bring forward for wangling the billions it requires from a hard pressed public and from the worried banks, it is realized that taxes are going to be high for years. All this money taken by the government may make money dear for industry, it is feared.

The problem, therefore, has the speculative community guessing in tall terms—and taking care in the meantime not to go off the deep end with any commitments that may have to be paid for through the nose when the day of reckoning appears. Thus, loath to buy, most are marking time on the sidelines. Brokers report that public participation in the market has almost entirely disappeared. Only 5,355,500 shares changed hands during the entire week. What activity there

[Continued on page 27, column 8.]

Certain ideas are Permanent...

in this old institution's conduct of its business

METHODS in affairs of trust or commercial banking change—improve with the years. Relatively they are not important.

Back of the methods of The Northern Trust Company are certain simple principles. These are permanent. They look to the interest of those who trust and depend upon this institution.

In a practical sense, these time-established concepts *are* The Northern Trust Company.

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Similarly in the Trust Department. An unchanging policy—a full acceptance of the trust obligation—protects the families this institution serves as executor or trustee.

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The Northern Trust Company invites the business of additional firms and individuals that find satisfaction in this conservative type of financial service. Complete departments of Banking, both for Commercial and Personal Checking Accounts, Trust, Savings, Bond and Safe Deposit are at your command.

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THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

	Amount Called, ['000 omitted.]	Price.	Redemption Date.
Consol African Sel. Tr. 8% debs	Entire issue	110	Jan. 31
Parr & Bailey Mfg. 1st s. f. 7s, 1942	Entire issue	106½	Mch. 1
Gothenburg [City of] 4½s, 1914	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Melbourne Elec. Sup., Ltd., gen. s. f., ser. s A, 7½s, 1946	Entire issue	103½	June 1
Newfoundland [gov't of] Loan, 1933	Entire issue	100	June 30
Stia Viscosa Sterling 1st mtg. 7½s, 1951	Entire issue	103	June 30
Wigzin [Henry], Ltd., 1st 8% deb	Entire issue	104	June 1

BONDS DECLINE ON BUDGET NEWS, RECOVER PARTLY

Rumor Treasury Buys at Lowest Level.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The bond market, encountering America's greatest peace-time budget, paused during the last week for contemplation.

Confronted with the presidential announcement to congress that the treasury would be forced to borrow some $10,000,000,000 in the next six months to meet both ordinary and extraordinary expenditures, listed loans took time out to figure what repercussions, if any, might be expected.

Considering the nervousness of some holders under the circumstances, and the difficulty of analyzing the multifarious fiscal requirements of the recovery program, the financial district generally felt that the market gave a fairly good account of itself.

Fall, Then Rally Partly.

Upon publication of the budget, with its apparent deficit of around $7,300,000,000 this year and $2,000,000,000 the next, there was a fast liquidation of United States government securities with some sizeable immediate losses. Support appeared, however, at the lower levels and net declines on the week were only moderate. There was no verification of reports that the treasury had stepped in with large buying orders to aid the sagging list, although it was believed there were the usual purchases fo. the sinking fund and other accounts.

While the financial district had no doubt that the treasury would find little difficulty in obtaining the large amount desired, some bankers wondered how interest rates would be affected by the transaction.

May Try Long Term Loan.

That the borrowing will be largely through the federal reserve banks was generally conceded, although in some quarters it was felt that a long term bond issue might be attempted to provide a portion of the funds if conditions warranted. The short term debt—maturities of five years or less—is now said to be uncomfortably large.

There was no especial relapse in the corporation groups, but most active maturities finished a little easier on the week. The so-called high grade issues were fairly steady throughout.

ILL ADDRESSED LETTERS GIVE NATION $143,430

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The government gained $143,430 last year because many persons sent carelessly addressed letters and failed to include their name and address. The bulk of that revenue came from the postoffice's dead letter offices and included sales of unclaimed merchandise, money and stamps removed from undeliverable mail, money found loose in the mails, and from the 3 cent fee for returning dead letters.

There was a marked decrease—37.78 per cent—in undelivered letters. Money found in them totaled $63,432, $44,402 of which was restored to the rightful owners. Over 99 per cent of letters containing drafts, checks, and money orders, aggregating $2,082,960, were delivered after passing through the dead letter offices.

TWO STANDARD OIL UNITS CUT GASOLINE PRICE

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The price of gasoline at service stations of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, except in Delaware, will be reduced 1.2 cents a gallon tomorrow, an announcement of the company stated today. This will be the first general price change made by the company since Sept. 8 of last year.

The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana announced that, beginning tomorrow, reductions of .3 to .6 of a cent per gallon on gasoline would be posted in Tennessee, while lower prices in Arkansas will range up to .9 of a cent a gallon for normal service station prices. The cut in Louisiana normal service rates will range from .4 to 1.6 cents per gallon.

Sales to Be Resumed Today in 7 Tobacco Markets

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Sales will be resumed tomorrow by seven burley tobacco markets in the south Appalachians, ending a three weeks' holiday which was designed to improve prices, warehousemen announced. The markets, at Asheville, N. C.; Abingdon, Va., and Knoxville, Greeneville, Johnson City, Morristown, and Tazewell, Tenn., will open simultaneously at 9 a. m. Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco is on the warehouse floors. During the holiday farmers signed a tobacco acreage reduction agreement for 1934 and buyers agreed to buy a minimum of 260,000,000 pounds of the 1933 crop at at least 12 cents a pound.

Credit Men to Hear Talk on Financial Statements

Members of the Credit Men's forum of the Chicago Association of Credit Men are to hear Dr. Harry G. Guthmann, associate professor of finance, Northwestern university school of commerce, discuss "Financial Statements and How to Use Them" Wednesday evening at the Hotel La Salle.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

The weekly range of prices of Board of Trade stocks follows:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. week.
Allied Mills	1,125	8	8	8	6½
Armour Ill A.	1,200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
Do B	775	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cent Brew A	395	2	1⅝	1⅝	2
El Bnd & Shr.	4,881	12⅜	11¼	11¼	12½
Gen Am Tran	400	34⅜	33¼	33¼	35
Ham Mfg A	50	7	7	7	7
Nat Bel	50	2½	2½	2½	2½
N Am Tr Shr.	300	1.72	1.69	1.72	1.70
T M Norton B	974	1½	1½	1½	1¾
Select Am Sh.	50	2½	2½	2½	2½
Stan Oil Ind.	4,413	32⅜	31¾	31¾	32⅝
Supr Cor BB.	100	2	2	2	2.08
W Wrigley Jr	200	55⅝	55½	55⅝	55
Total sales, 14,913 shares.					

BONDS.

Board of Trade
Safe Dep 5s. $10,000 49 49 49 47½

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1158	3½s '32-'47	100.25	100.11	100.11	—.7
423	1st 4¼s '32-'47	101.24	101.10	101.16	—.3
3	1st 4¼s '32-'47 reg	101.12	101.8	101.8	+.2
1077	4th4¼s'33-'38	102.2	101	101.27	—.1
334	do cpn	101.3	100.31	100.31	—.2
55	do reg cid	101.30	101.26	101.28	+.5
	do reg cid	100.30	100.25	100.28	—.4

TREASURY.

940	4¼s '47-'52	107.13	106.11	106.11	—.13
3668	*4¼s-3¼s 43-'45	99.15	98.19	98.19	—.21
3645	4s '44-'54	104.5	103.11	103.11	—.7
692	3⅜s '46-'56	102.7	101.15	101.15	—.10
1092	3⅜s '40-'43 June	99.31	99.16	99.20	
1	3⅜s reg '40-'43	99.12	99.12	99.12	+.5
699	3⅜s '43-'47	99.30	99.6	99.14	+.6
1306	3⅜s '41-'43 March	99.27	99.7	99.11	—.3
2625	3¼s '41	99.9	98.14	98.14	—.16
893	3¼s '46-'49	97	95.23	96.10	+.16
1248	3s '51-'55	95.24	94.13	94.27	+.12

*4¼% to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
21	Abr&St 5½s'43xw	95⅜	93	93	— ⅜
2	Adams Exp 4s'48	62	62	62	+ 1
7	Alb&Sus 3½s'46.	88⅛	86	86	— 3
4	AlbPwr 6s'48	57	57	57	+ 1
90	Alleghany 5s '44	53⅜	51¼	51½	— 2½
21	do 5s '49	46	44	45	— ¼
82	do 5s '50	27	25½	26⅜	— ⅛
10	Allegh Val 4s'42	96¼	96	96	....
10	Allis Chal 5s'37.	91½	90½	91¼	....
323	Am&F P5s2030	38	35	36⅛	— 1⅛
3	Am Bt Sug 6s'35	72	72	72	— 1
4	Am Ice 5s'53	63¼	62	62	— 1
127	AmIGCh 5½s'49.	86¼	83¾	86½	+ 2¾
74	Am Int 5½s'49.	68⅜	67¼	67⅝	+ ⅜
352	Am Mil 5½s'34.	99⅝	99	99½	+ ⅛
114	Am R M 5s'38.	98	93¾	96	— ⅛
74	Am Smlt 5s'47.	100¼	99¼	100¾	+ ¼
20	Am Sug R 6s'37.	106	104⅝	105½	— 1¼
89	Am T&T 5½s'43.	107⅜	103¾	106½	....
77	do col 5s '46	106½	105¼	106⅝	....
111	do 5s '50	104	103⅝	103½	+ ⅛
279	do 5s '65	103⅜	103¼	103¼	....
17	do 4½s '39	108⅝	107½	107½	....
20	do 4s '36	102⅜	101⅞	102⅜	+ ⅛
	Am Ty Fdr 6s'40	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ 1¼
74	AmWWkE 6s'75.	67	64¾	65½	+ ¼
213	do 5s '34	97⅜	96¼	97⅛	+ ⅛
2	Am Yv Pap 6s'47	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ 1⅜
31	AngCNitra 7s'45.	6½	5	6¼	+ 1
9	Ann Arb 4s'95	32	29	32	+ 5
81	Arm Del 5½s'43	84⅜	82	82⅝	— 2
59	Arm 4½s'39	88⅛	87⅛	87⅜	....
	Armstrong 5s'40.	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
24	AtSFeP cvtd4½s'48	96	95¼	95⅝	+ ⅛
248	do 4s '95	94⅜	93	94	— ⅜
4	do adj 4s '95	91	89	90	+ 1
10	do adj 4s'95 st.	87½	86	86	+ 1
17	do 4s 1995-'55	80⅝	80	80	— 1
	4 do 4s '60	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
4	do TSnL 4s'58	66⅛	65¾	66	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '52	97¼	95¾	96⅛	+ ⅛
	1 do RkM 4s'65	82	82	82	+ 3
2	Atl&ChaL 4½s'44	95	95	95	+ 6
4	do 5s '44	92	88	90	+ 1
4	AtlK&Cin 4s'55.	85	85	85	+ 1
3	AtlKn&Nor 5s'46	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.24
5	AtlB&Or 4s'52.	14½	14¼	14¼	+ 1¼
42	ACLn 1st&Cn'52.	84½	82⅜	84	+ ⅛
	do L&N 4s'52.	67	66	66	— 1½
43	do 4½s '64	75¾	74¼	74¾	— 1
17	Atl&Dan 1st4s'48	42	39	42	+ 2
50	AtlG&WI 5s'59.	53	50	52½	— ⅜
34	Atl Refin 5s'37.	104¼	103¾	103¾	....
33	B&O rfg 6s'95.	77	77	77¾	— 1⅜
118	do 1st 5s '48	99⅛	98¼	99	+ ⅝
57	do rfg 5s' 95	71	67¾	68	— 3
36	do 5s 99 F	70	67½	68	— 2
31	do 5s 2000 D	69¾	67¾	67¾	— 2
163	do cv 4½s '60	60	57	57½	— 2½
119	do 4s '48	39	37½	38⅜	— ⅛
18	do4s PLE&WV'41	86	85	85⅞	+ 1¼
31	do 5s S W '50	85	85	86	+ 1¼
14	do 4s T C '59	67¾	66	66	— 2
1	Bang&Ar 4s '51	75	75	75	....
9	BellTPa 5s '48	103	101	101	....
82	BellTPa 5s '60	106	106	106	— 1⅜
6	BeneindL 6s	106¾	106	106¾	....
58	BethSteel 5s'42	96	95	95	— 2¾
95	do p m 5s '36	99½	99	99⅛	+ 1⅜
10	Bost&Me 5s '67	75¾	73	74¾	+ 1⅝
42	do 4¾s JJ '61	68⅜	68	68	....
30	do 5s '55	75¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1⅛
20	Bos&NYAL 5s'55	53	51	52⅝	....
4	BotC M 6½s'34.	12	12	12	....
4	do 6½s '34 ctf	8	8	8	— 2
6	Bkl Ed 5s '49	104¼	105¾	106	— 2
24	do 5s '52 E	107¼	105¼	105½	— 1¾
172	BklnMTr 6s '68	94	93¼	93¾	....
1	BklynUE1st 5s '50	70	75½	75½	— 2
1	BklynUG 6s '47.	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ 2¼
10	do 5s '45	107½	107½	107½	....
10	do 5s '50	99	98	98	— ⅜
13	do 5s '57 B	106½	105	106¼	+ 1⅜
74	AmWWkE 6s'75.	67	64¾	65½	+ ¼
213	do 5s '34	97⅜	96¼	97⅛	+ ⅛
2	Am Yv Pap 6s'47	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ 1⅜
31	AngCNitra 7s'45.	6½	5	6¼	+ 1
9	Ann Arb 4s'95	32	29	32	+ 5
81	Arm Del 5½s'43	84⅜	82	82⅝	— 2
59	Arm 4½s'39	88⅛	87⅛	87⅜	....
	Armstrong 5s'40.	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
24	AtSFeP cvtd4½s'48	96	95¼	95⅝	+ ⅛
248	do 4s '95	94⅜	93	94	— ⅜
4	do adj 4s '95	91	89	90	+ 1
10	do adj 4s'95 st.	87½	86	86	+ 1
17	do 4s 1995-'55	80⅝	80	80	— 1
	4 do 4s '60	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
4	do TSnL 4s'58	66⅛	65¾	66	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '52	97¼	95¾	96⅛	+ ⅛
	1 do RkM 4s'65	82	82	82	+ 3
2	AtlK&ChaL 4½s'44	95	95	95	+ 6
4	do 5s '44	92	88	90	+ 1
4	AtlK&Cin 4s'55.	85	85	85	+ 1
3	AtlKn&Nor 5s'46	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.24
5	AtlB&Or 4s'52.	14½	14¼	14¼	+ 1¼
42	ACLn 1st&Cn'52.	84½	82⅜	84	+ ⅛
	do L&N 4s'52.	67	66	66	— 1½
43	do 4½s '64	75¾	74¼	74¾	— 1
17	Atl&Dan 1st4s'48	42	39	42	+ 2
50	AtlG&WI 5s'59.	53	50	52½	— ⅜
34	Atl Refin 5s'37.	104¼	103¾	103¾	....
33	B&O rfg 6s'95.	77	77	77¾	— 1⅜
118	do 1st 5s '48	99⅛	98¼	99	+ ⅝
57	do rfg 5s' 95	71	67¾	68	— 3
36	do 5s 99 F	70	67½	68	— 2
31	do 5s 2000 D	69¾	67¾	67¾	— 2
163	do cv 4½s '60	60	57	57½	— 2½
119	do 4s '48	39	37½	38⅜	— ⅛
18	do4s PLE&WV'41	86	85	85⅞	+ 1¼
31	do 5s S W '50	85	85	86	+ 1¼
14	do 4s T C '59	67¾	66	66	— 2
1	Bang&Ar 4s '51	75	75	75	....
9	BellTPa 5s '48	103	101	101	....
82	BellTPa 5s '60	106	106	106	— 1⅜
6	BeneindL 6s	106¾	106	106¾	....
58	BethSteel 5s'42	96	95	95	— 2¾
95	do p m 5s '36	99½	99	99⅛	+ 1⅜
10	Bost&Me 5s '67	75¾	73	74¾	+ 1⅝
42	do 4¾s JJ '61	68⅜	68	68	....
30	do 5s '55	75¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1⅛
20	Bos&NYAL 5s'55	53	51	52⅝	....
4	BotC M 6½s'34.	12	12	12	....
4	do 6½s '34 ctf	8	8	8	— 2
6	Bkl Ed 5s '49	104¼	105¾	106	— 2
24	do 5s '52 E	107¼	105¼	105½	— 1¾
172	BklynMTr 6s '68	94	93¼	93¾	....
1	BklynUE1st 5s '50	70	75½	75½	— 2
1	BklynUG 6s '47.	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ 2¼
10	do 5s '45	107½	107½	107½	....
10	do 5s '50	99	98	98	— ⅜
13	do 5s '57 B	106½	105	106¼	+ 1⅜
75	BufR&P 5s '37..	97	97	97	+ 1⅜
28	do 4½s '57	61	60	60	+ 1
6	BurCR&N 5s '34	36	36	36	+ 1
4	BushTr 5s '55	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
5	BushTBldg 5s '60	46½	46⅜	46⅜	....
6	CalG&E 5s '37	65	65	65	+ 2
24	CalPack 5s '36	104	103⅜	104	+ 1⅜
1	CalPet 5½s '38	87⅜	86½	87⅜	+ 1⅜
9	do 5s '39	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
5	Camag 7s '42 ctfs	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
18	Can Sou 5s '62	94½	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
7	CanNatRy 5s '70	106	106	106	+ 1½
165	do 4½s '54	102½	101¼	102¼	+ 1⅛
16	do 4½s '54	99½	98¾	99¾	+ 1
59	do 4½s '56	102	100¾	102	+ 1½
117	do 4½s '57	99¼	98¾	99¼	....
72	do 4½s '68	101¼	99¾	101¼	+ ⅜
134	do 4½s '55	103¼	102¼	103⅛	+ 1⅜
132	do 5s '69 July	106½	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
63	do 5s '69 Oct	106¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
34	CanNor 7s '40	106¾	105	106	+ ½
16	do 6½s '46	109¾	108¾	109¼	+ ⅝
24	do 4½s '35	102½	102	103	....
94	Can Pac 5s '44	99⅞	99¼	99⅝	+ ⅛
32	do 5s '54	78½	77¼	78	....
88	do 4½s '46	76	74⅞	75¼	— ⅛
47	do 4½s '60	72½	71¼	72½	+ 1½
163	do 4s perp	63¼	61	62	+ ⅝
3	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	94	94	94	+ 1
52	do 5s '56	96½	95⅜	96¼	+ ⅛
3	CenDTel 5s '43	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
4	CentofG 5½s '59	13½	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
8	do 5s '59 C	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 2⅛
16	do 5s '45	23½	22	22	— ⅞
27	CenIllE&G 5s '51	47	46	46	— ¼
86	Cen Pac 5s '60	65¾	65	65	+ 3¼
60	do 1st 4s '49	78	75½	77	— ⅛
16	CenPfhSnL 4s'54	74	73½	73¾	+ 4½
1	Cen 5½ 5s '41	101¾	101¼	101¼	+ ⅝
32	Cert-teed 6½s '48	55	52¾	54¾	+ ⅛
134	ChesapOp 5s '47.	97¾	96	97	+ ⅛
18	C&O con 5s '39	107	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
44	do gen 4½s '92	99⅝	98¾	99¼	+ ⅛
10	do rfg 4½s '93 A	91¾	91	91	— 1
107	do rfg 4½s '95 B	90⅝	88½	88½	— 1½
14	do2nd4s '89 RAA	89	87½	87½	— ½
10	Chi&Alton 3s '49	52¾	52	52¾	— ⅛
51	CB&Q rfr 5s'71A	100	97¾	99¾	+ 1⅜
44	do 4½s '77	90⅛	88½	89	+ 1
40	do gen 4s '58	94	92½	93	+ ⅛
36	do 4s Ill '49	98¼	97	97½	....
55	do 3½s Ill '49	89⅝	88¼	88½	— ⅜
57	Chi&RIPf 5s '51	11½	10	10¾	— ⅜
2	Chi & E Ill 6s'34	55	53	53	— 5
5	Chi & Erie 5s '82	91½	91	91	— 2½
40	Chi GL&C 5s '37	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
45	Chi G W 4s '59	38	35½	36	— 2
30	Chi I & L 6s '66	19	13	13¼	—11
18	do 5s '63	14	12⅝	13½	—12
68	CM&SP 4½s '89C	64¾	64	64	+ ⅛
51	do 4½s '89 E	65	63½	65	+ 3
22	do 4½s '89	65	65	65	+ 2½
35	do gen 4s '89	62	60¾	61¼	+ 1¼
8	do 3½s '89 B	53¾	53⅜	53⅝	+ 2⅜
263	CM&P&P 5s '75.	39¾	37½	37½	— 1½
604	do adj 5s 2000	14⅞	12⅜	13	— ⅜
1	do 4½s W 6½s'36	80	80	80	+ 3
42	do rfr 5s 2037	44½	43¾	45⅛	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '87	68½	63¼	63½	....
34	do gen 5s '87	69	68	68	— 1
2	do cv 4½s '49	31¾	29¼	30¾	....
35	do 4½s 2037	42	38	39⅝	— ⅜
68	do 4½s 2037 C	41½	38¾	39¼	— 2⅛
34	do 4½s '87	58⅝	57½	58	— ⅛
4	do 3½s '87	52	52	52	....
2	†Chi Ry 5s '27	49	49	49	+ 4
25	CRI&P 4½s '52A	23	22	23	— 1½
83	do cvt 4½s '60	10	9	9	— ⅛
150	do 4s '88	54	51¾	54	+ 2
130	do rfr 4s '34	22¼	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
	1 do rfr 4s '34 ctf	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 1¼
5	CSLANOMem4s'51	64	63¼	63¼	+ 2½
1	CSL & NO 5s '51	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ 1¼
6	CTH&SE inc 5s'60	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1¾
11	Chi UStk 6½s'65	116¼	113	113	— 1¾
10	do 5s '68 B	105¾	105¼	105¼	— 1¾
38	do 5s 1044	98	97¼	98	+ 1
31	do 4½s '78	103¼	103¼	103¾	....
118	Ch&W Ind 5½s'62	85¾	85	85	— 1⅝
34	do 4s '52	73¾	73¼	73¼	+ 2¼
34	Childs Co 6s '43	45¾	45	45¼	+ 2½
78	Chile Con 5s '47.	58	56	57¼	+ 1½
163	Chile Mtge 6s'57	10.8	32	32	....
67	Chns G&E 4s '68	92¼	92	92¼	+ ¼
9	Cinn UT 5s2030	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
35	do 5s '57 C	105	104½	105	....
6	do 4½s 2020	101	101	101	— ⅛
10	CCC&StL 5s '63D	76	75	75¾	+ ⅜
92	do 4½s '77 E	66¾	64¼	64½	— 1¾
1	do Cairo 4s '39	92	92	92	....
20	do gen 4s '93	77	77	77	+ 3½
6	Cleve U T 5½s'73	85½	84⅜	85¼	....
21	do 5s '73	84	82	83¼	— 1⅜
3	do 4½s '77 C	76	75⅜	76	— ⅛
11	Colon Oil 6s '38.	70	68½	69¼	— ½
9	Col F&I 5s '43.	32½	31	31	— 1½
4	Col Indus 5s'34	18	17½	17½	— ⅜
20	Col&So 1st 4½s'35	85¼	84	84¼	+ 1
44	do 4½s '80 A	66⅜	65	65	+ ⅛
1	Colmb G 5s'52Ap	70½	70½	66¾	+ 1⅜
42	do 5s '52 May	70½	66	69¾	+ ⅛
72	do 5s 1961	70¼	66½	67¼	+ 1⅛
11	Colmb RP 5½s'42	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 1½
14	do 4½s '57	75	73	75	....
2	ComlCred 5½s'35	101¼	101¼	101½	— ⅛
113	ComlInvTr5½s'49	102¼	101	101½	— ⅛
31	Con Coal 5s '50.	14½	12	12	+ 1¾
78	ConG NY 5½s'45	103¼	102	102	— 1¼
	do gen 4½s '92	99	97½	97¾	+ ⅜
125	do 4½s '51	92	90⅜	90⅜	— ¾
11	Cons G Chi 5s'36	102½	102	102½	+ 2½
8	Cons Pow 5s '52	101¼	102	102¼	+ 2½
6	Container 6s '46.	71	70	70	— 1
19	do 5s '43	73½	72	72	+ 1¾
75	Crown Cork 6s'47	99¾	97½	99¼	+ 1¾
213	do 5s '56	90¼	89¼	90¼	+ 1¾
	1 CrownZ 5s'40 wr	70	70	70	+ 2
30	Cuba NRy 5½s'42	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
7	Cuba RR 7½s'36	19½	19½	19½	— 1¾
15	do 5s '52	19¼	18	18	+ 3

FOR WEEK ENDED JANUARY 6, 1934.

Total sales for week..... $62,361,000
Same week year ago..... 46,386,000
Total sales 1934 to date..... $62,361,000
Total sales 1933 to date..... 46,386,000

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Lou & N 5½s2003	93	93	93	+ 2
39	do 5s 2003 B	90¾	90	90¼	+ 1⅜
3	do cld 5s '41	103	102	102	+ ⅛
28	do rfg 4½s 2003	84⅝	83	83¾	+ 1½
1	L&N M&M4½s'45	96¼	96¼	96½	+ 3
41	do 4s '40	95¼	94⅜	94⅜	— ⅜
12	L&N P&M 4s'46	83	83	83	+18
11	L&N S JM4s'52	66	64¼	65½	+ 2½
53	Manh Ry 4s '90	44¼	42⅜	43	— 1½
	1 do 4s '90 ctf	37	37	37	— ⅛
10	Man S L 4s '39	58¼	58¼	58¾	+ 1
6	Mar St S 6s '47	45	44	45	+ 1½
76	Mark S R 7s '40	73¼	70	72½	+ 2⅜
44	McK & E 5½s'50	59½	58½	59	....
16	Mead Cp 6s '45	56	53	54½	+ 2
5	Met Ed 5s '53	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ¼
57	Midv Stl 5s '36	97¾	97¼	97¼	+ 2½
3	Mil&N con4½s'34	79	65	70	+ 6
43	Mil E&L 5s'61B	64½	58	58	— 8
19	Mil E&L 5s'71.	62¾	58	58	— 4¼
1	M&St con 5s'34ctf	4	4	4	— ⅝
15	do rfg 4s '49	13¾	12⅝	13¾	— ⅛
1	MSP&SSM5½s'49	16¾	15¾	16⅜	— ⅛
6	do 5½s '78	60	60	60	....
10	do gtd 5s '38	39¼	38	39¼	....
11	do con 4s '38	35¾	34¾	35½	....
18	Mo Pac 5½s '49	9¼	8¾	9	....
79	M K Tex 5s'62A	73¾	70	73⅜	+ ⅜
15	do adj 5s '67	49	44½	45¼	+ 1¼
20	do 4½s '78	65¼	63¼	65	+ 2¼
24	do 1st 4s '90	27	25¾	27	....
36	do 4s '62 B	65¾	61½	62¾	+ ⅛
137	Mo Pac 5½s '49	9¼	8¾	8¾	....
	4 do 5s '65 A	26	25½	26	— 1⅜
	9 do 5s 4s '65 cifs	22	22	22	— 3
43	do 5s '78 G	25¼	24	24	— 1¾
306	do gen 4s '75	23¼	24½	24¾	— 1
	4 do 5s '75	11½	11	11½	— ⅜
86	do 5s '81	26	24¼	24	— 1⅝
1	NAm 4 & 6s '43	60	60	60	+ 2
207	Nat Dairy 5½s'48	83½	78½	80¼	— 3
43	Nt RRM 4s'51sad	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
112	Nat St 5s '56.	94	91	94	+ 3¾
	1 Newark G 5s'48	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
8	Newberry 5½s'40	91¾	91¼	91¼	+ 3¾
25	Ny Ctr & H R 5s'52	106½	105¾	106	— ¼
49	do 4½s '97	85¼	83	83	— ¾
11	NJ P&L 4½s '60	70	69¼	70	....
8	NO Pu Ss5s'52A	41¾	41¼	41¼	— 1½
25	NOTex&M 4½s'56	43½	42¾	43	— 1½
6	do 5½s '54	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
7	do 5s 55 A	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
20	do 5s 55 B	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '56 C	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
2	N Y Eric 1st4s'47	94	94	94	— 1
21	NYC

SILVER FUTURE RESTS ON TRADE, REVIEW ASSERTS

Holds Rise in Price Must Come from Orient.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—Speculative buying in silver increased substantially last year because of the desire on the part of capital in this country to find a medium for investment that would afford protection against a depreciated currency, Handy & Harman say in their annual review of the silver market in 1933.

The review explains, however, that the fluctuations in the New York price of silver since April 18, when the United States abandoned gold, are not indicative of similar changes in the world price, but merely portray the world price in terms of depreciated United States currency. In terms of gold, silver at the close of the year was worth slightly more than 28 cents an ounce, or approximately the same as when the United States departed from the gold standard.

Comment on Gold.

For the first time Handy & Harman commented on gold in their annual review because the President's executive orders last year completely changed the gold situation. Pointing out that secondary gold can be sold to the government at only $20.67 an ounce, the review says a secondary market was developed which for a time held fairly close to the government rate, but later, because of a shrinkage in demand and increased supplies, the market value of secondary gold showed a decided decline despite the government rate.

"A substantial rise in the world price of silver," Handy & Harman continue, "is dependent upon the resumption of large importations of the metal by India and China. Their ability to buy is contingent upon an improvement in economic conditions, which will permit them to sell their products in the world markets at prices and in volume to create credit balances abroad.

Arts Take More.

"Consumption of the white metal by the arts and industries in the United States and Canada has shown an increase during 1933; and, although our information covering other countries is not so accurate, we believe this favorable trend will be general with any improvement in business conditions. However, barring some unforeseen development for new uses, the total absorption in this field is unlikely to enlarge materially.

"In the case of coinage, we do not expect an extensive demand for this purpose, unless there should occur some world-wide change in monetary standards to include silver as a primary reserve. It is proper to classify as coinage demand the purchases or withdrawals of mine production under the silver control agreement, but such purchases would appear to exhaust the probabilities of any major coinage requirement.

Outlook for Future.

"A somewhat greater use of silver by certain countries will undoubtedly develop, but a return by a majority of the nations of Europe to their former currency status with respect to silver seems questionable, when their financial condition is considered, and if the opinions expressed by them at the economic conference can be taken as an indication of their permanent attitude.

"The joint consumption by India and China has decreased from nearly 220,000,000 ounces in the prosperous years of 1928 and 1929 to only about 50,000,000 ounces in 1932, and to a minus quantity during the last year. Unless demand from the orient improves to an extent sufficient to absorb the difference between the total annual supply and the amount used in industry and coinage, or unless there arises a substitute demand of equal magnitude, the market will have to contend with the unfavorable situation of not only a current excess of production, but also the offerings from discouraged speculators. Such holdings are estimated at over 170,000,000 ounces in New York and over 20,000,000 ounces in London.

Little Protection Seen.

"In calculating the possibilities of continued selling by China, or India's small margin of silver imports changing to a net export balance, it must not be considered that the silver control agreement affords any protection on this score. The restrictions apply to government sales only and do not prohibit shipments of metal on commercial account. Nor do we believe that trade with India and China will be improved by an enhancement of the price of silver unless accompanied by a similar rise in prices generally. In our opinion the most likely result of an advance in silver alone would be a tendency to stimulate sales of the white metal by these countries.

"There is justification for anticipating higher silver prices as the result of further weakness in the dollar, if one is to believe in the carrying out of the administration's program to depreciate the currency for the purpose of raising commodity prices. However, we believe that currency stabilization will occur at some point, which will then eliminate the incentive for speculative purchases of the white metal on that score."

COTTON TEXTILE OUTLOOK HELD MUCH IMPROVED

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, today said the 1934 outlook for the cotton textile industry was brighter than for many years. He lauded progress made under the national industrial recovery act, but struck at the present cotton processing tax as retarding the industry.

He proposed that a sales tax be substituted for the poundage tax levied upon manufacturers to pay cotton growers for reducing their crop acreage.

"If the farmer is to be subsidized and paid for not growing crops," Hood said, "it would be much fairer and cheaper for the consumer if a general sales tax were levied and the money so raised distributed to the farmer. A sales tax would be on the ultimate sale to the consumer and would not be pyramided, as is now the case."

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week ..... For week ended January 6, 1934.
Same week year ago 3,864,113
Total sales 1934 to date 5,418,090
Total sales 1933 to date 3,864,113

A

Div. yield	1933-'34 pct.	High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
7.7	97	80		Abr & Str pf	70	91	89	91	+ 1	
...	13¾	3		Adams Exp	5,600	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	8⅜
6.8	21⅝	6		Adams Millis	1,000	17¼	16	16	— 1¼	15
...	12½	5½		Addressog	1,200	8½	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛	10
...	9⅜	1⅜		Advance Ru	1,400	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	10
10.0	11⅜	5¾		Affiliat Prod	200	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	2⅜
3.9	112	47½		Air Reduc	3,400	100	96½	96½	— ½	94
...	4	½		Air Way E Ap	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	6¾
3.4	33	11¼		Alaska Jun	55,100	23½	20⅜	21⅞	— ⅝	19⅜
...	8¾	⅜		Alleghany	3,300	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	1⅜
...	20	1¾		Do pf xw	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	1⅜
...	21⅞	1		Do pf330ww	900	6¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	2⅜
...	21	1¾		Do pf340ww	100	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛	2⅜
...	36	5		Alleg Steel	200	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	2½
4.1	152¼	70¾		Al Ch & Dye	8,500	152¼	145	145	— 3¾	87½
5.6	126	115		Do pfd	200	126	124¼	126	+ 1⅜	118⅝
...	26⅜	6		Allis Ch Mfg	6,300	18⅜	16⅜	16⅝	— 1	7⅜
...	24	5¾		Alpha P Cem	100	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜	5
...	40	5		Amal Lea pfd	100	25	25	25	— ⅛	
4.8	47⅝	18½		Amerada	3,600	44¼	41¼	42	— ½	21⅝
...	35	7¼		Am Ag Ch Del	2,900	26¾	25¼	25¼	— ½	10⅜
...	28⅛	8		Am Bank Note	1,100	15⅝	14½	14½	— 1⅜	11¼
7.5	49¾	34		Do pfd	110	40	40	40		4
...	18⅜	1		Am Beet Sug	2,500	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— 1	1¼
...	64	32¾		Do pfd	150	49½	46⅞	49¾	+ 2	2¾
2.1	47¾	9¼		Ab Bke Shoe	800	30	28	29¾	+ 1¾	
7.2	106	60		Do pfd	50	97	97	97	+ 2½	
4.3	100½	49½		Am Can	23,200	100½	94½	94¾	— 4¾	59⅜
5.6	134	112		Do pfd	100	126½	126½	126½	+ 1½	123⅜
...	39⅜	6¼		Am C & Fdy	5,100	26	23¾	23¾	— 1¼	7¾
...	50⅜	15		Do pfd	1,300	42	39	39	— ⅜	19
...	14	1⅜		Am Chain	500	7½	7	7	— ⅛	3
...	31⅜	3½		Do pfd	100	21½	21¼	21½	+ 1⅛	
6.4	51¼	34		Am Chicle	600	47⅜	46¼	46⅝	— 1⅛	38⅜
...	89⅞	13		Am Comml Alc	38,900	55½	51¼	53	+ ⅜	21⅜
...	6	1		Am Encaus T	1,000	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	
...	13	3¾		Am Europ	400	7½	6	6⅜	— ⅛	1
...	19⅝	3¾		Am & For P	17,900	8¾	6	6⅜	+ 1⅛	9⅜
...	35⅞	5¾		Am & For P	100	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅛
...	44⅞	7½		Do 7 pfd	800	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ ⅜	10⅝
...	27¼	4⅜		Do 2d pfd	1,500	18¾	17	17½	— ⅜	11½
5.9	21⅜	4¼		AmHawaii SS	500	10½	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜	8¼
9.2	42½	24¾		Am Home Pr	2,800	27⅜	26½	26¾	— ⅛	23⅜
16.7	57⅞	25		Do pfd	2,400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜		5
...	15¾	4¼		Am Internat	5,200	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	8⅜
...	3½	⅝		Am La Fr&F	100	3	3	3		8
...	39¼	5¾		Am Loco	2,500	29¼	26¾	26¾	— 2⅛	6⅜
6.2	22⅜	8¾		Am M & Fdy	2,900	13⅜	13	13		13¾
...	6	1		Am M & Met	300	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	2⅜
...	23⅜	3¼		Am Metal	6,400	19⅜	18	18⅝	— ⅜	4¼
...	75⅝	15½		Do 6% pfd	100	73	73	73	+ 2	17½
6.8	30⅛	17		Am News	400	23	22	22	— ⅛	20
...	19¾	4		Am P & Lt	12,700	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	2
10.7	41¾	9⅞		Do $6 pfd	1,200	15⅜	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜	23⅜
9.6	35	9		Do $6 pfd	700	13½	12⅜	12⅝	— 1⅛	20¼
...	19	4⅝		Am R & S S	8,700	15¾	13⅞	14	— ⅜	7¼
...	31⅞	5¾		Am Roll Mill	17,800	19⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— 1⅜	9⅜
8.1	47⅝	20¼		Am Safety Ra	300	38½	37	37	— ½	
...	7¾	2		Am Seating	200	3½	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	2½
...	4½	¼		Am Ship & C	700	1¼	1	1⅛		3
10.0	38⅜	11¼		Am Sm & R	130	20	19¼	20		19¼
...	101	31		Do pfd	1,100	101	100	100		38½
...	73	20½		Do 2d pfd	800	72¼	70	72¾	+ 1¾	24½
6.6	51¼	32½		Am Snuff	500	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾	
...	27	4⅝		Am Stl Fdrs	2,500	20⅝	19¼	19¾	— ⅜	2⅝
2.9	85	37⅜		Do pfd	100	70	68	70	+ 2½	
6.6	47⅞	30		Am Stores	1,400	58	37	38		32
4.3	74	21¾		Am Sug Ref	2,000	48⅝	46	47⅝	— ⅝	22½
9.8	112¼	80		Do pfd	300	104	103½	103½		
...	22	4		Am Sum Tob	400	16	15¼	15½	— ⅜	
8.3	134⅜	88⅛		Am T & T	38,600	112¼	107⅜	109⅝	— 2⅜	107⅛
7.7	90½	49		Am Tob	2,800	67⅜	65¼	65¾	— 1⅝	59⅜
7.4	94⅝	50⅜		Do B	11,800	70¼	67¼	68	— 1⅝	61⅜
5.6	120	102⅜		Do pfd	100	108	107¼	107½	— ½	103¾
...	25	2¾		Am Type Fdrs	200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	6½
...	37⅝	5		Do pfd	150	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛	2⅜
5.9	43¾	10¾		Wm Wat Wks	8,400	18⅜	16¾	16⅝	— 1⅜	10
10.9	80	35		Do 1st pfd	400	55½	54	55½	— ⅜	19
...	17	3¼		Am Woolen	3,800	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	4¾
...	67½	22⅞		Do pfd	2,000	65	61⅝	64½	— ⅜	26
...	4¼	⅜		Am Wtg P	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	
...	14⅜	⅜		Do pfd	40	5¼	5¼	5¼		
...	66	2¾		Am Zinc L&S	1,000	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	
...	22⅞	20		Do pfd	200	37¾	37½	37½	— 1½	
3.3	39½	5		Anaconda	35,500	14⅞	13⅝	14	— ⅜	8¾
...	9⅜	8¼		Anchor Cap	700	20	18¾	18¾	— ⅜	9⅜
3.9	29¼	1		A P W Paper	300	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛	
9.1	90	9¾		Anch-Dan-M	900	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅜	11⅞
...	7⅜	41		Armour Del	800	77	76¼	77	+ ⅜	45⅜
...	8	1¼		Arm Ill A	11,800	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	1⅜
...	93	5		Do B	4,600	21	20	21	+ ⅜	16⅜
...	9¾	7		Do pfd	11,100	60½	55	58⅝	— 2⅜	10¾
...	9⅜	3½		Artloom	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		1⅜
...	5¼	⅜		Art Metal	110	5¼	5	5		
...	20	3½		Assd App Ind	700	14	13	13	— ⅛	
...	61½	18		Assd Dry Gds	2,200	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	4⅜
...	51⅜	15		Do 1st pfd	200	52	50	52	+ 1¼	21¼
1.7	35½	6¾		Do 2d pfd	100	50	50	50	+ 3	
...	34⅝	34⅝		Assd Oil	40	30	30	30	— ⅜	19
6.8	79⅜	50		Atch T & S F	14,700	57⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— 1⅜	43⅛
...	59	16½		Do pfd	800	72	70½	70½	— ⅜	60½
...	26	4½		Atl Coast Line	3,900	43	39	39¼	— ⅝	36⅜
3.6	32½	12⅜		Atl Refin	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	21⅛
...	39½	9		Atlas Pow	9,200	29¾	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛	16⅞
7.1	85	60		Do pfd	1,500	38⅜	37	37½	— 1	10½
...	34⅜	18		Atlas Tack	1,900	10¼	10	10	— ½	
3.9	84½	31		Auburn Auto	21,800	56	50¾	51⅜	— 3⅜	45⅜
2.8	39½	13		Aust Nich	200	7⅜	7	7		6⅜
...	16⅜	5½		Do pr A	10	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	
...				Aviation Corp	34,600	8¼	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜	7½

B

...	17⅝	3¼		Baldwin Loc	13,100	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅜	5¼
...	60	9½		Do pfd	200	38½	36¾	36½	— 1½	12½
...	37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio	19,000	24¼	22¼	22⅞	— ⅜	13⅜
...	39¼	9½		Do pfd	800	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ¼	12⅜
7.5	90⅞	68¼		Bamberger pfd	10	87	87	87	+ ¼	12⅜
5.0	41¾	20		Bang & Ar	1,400	41½	39¾	39¾	— 1¼	21½
7.3	110	68⅜		Do pfd	20	96	95¼	96	— 1	71
...	7¼	⅝		Barker Bros	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	
...	11	3		Barnsdall	6,000	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	4¾
...	52¼	3¼		Bayuk Cigar	100	27	27	27		7
...	27	7		Beatrice Cr	1,200	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	11¼
...	12½	3½		Belding-Hem	2,500	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	4⅝
6.1	101½	62¼		Belg N R pfd	300	96	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅜	65⅜
...	21¼	6¼		Bendix Aviat	28,200	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ⅜	6⅝
10.7	15	13¼		Benef Ind Ln	1,700	14¾	14	14	— ⅜	11
0.9	33⅓	9		Best & Co	300	28	27¾	27¾	+ 1	
...	49¾	10¼		Bethlehem Stl	40,100	38	34¾	36¼	— 1½	15⅝
...	25¼	5½		Do pfd	3,400	68	65¼	66⅜	+ ⅛	33⅛
...	10¾	2¼		Bigelow-San	480	29¾	27	27		
...	19⅛	3½		Blaw-Knox	1,400	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛	5⅜
3.6	59	9½		Bohn Alum	6,800	59	55	56	— 3⅛	13⅝
8.0	37⅜	18		Borden	16,800	21¼	19⅝	20¼		
1.2	22⅜	5½		Borg-Warner	19,400	22⅜	20¾	20¾		25
...	30	6		Boston & Me	100	12	12	12	+ 1	8
...	4½	⅜		Botany C M A	100	1	1	1		
2.1	14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	41,700	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛	9
6.7	18⅜	7⅜		Briggs & Strat	100	15	15	15	— ⅛	5
7.8	38¼	25		Bristol My	1,800	27½	26	27½	+ 1¼	
...	41¾	21⅜		Bklyn-Man T	15,000	34¼	31½	33	— ⅜	27½
7.3	83½	64		Do pfd	500	82½	82¼	82½	— ⅛	75¼
8.2	88½	60		Bklyn Un Gas	700	64½	61	61½	— 3¼	80⅝
6.0	53⅞	28½		Brown Shoe	200	51½	50¼	50¾	— ⅜	33
...	18½	1⅜		Brunswick-Bal	200	7	7	7		
...	12⅝	2		Bucyrus-Erie	1,900	7	6¾	6¾		2¾
...	19⅝	2⅜		Do pfd	500	10	10	10	+ ⅜	3½
3.1	72	20½		Do 7% pfd	20	64	64	64	+ 9¾	36
...	9⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg	6,700	6	5⅝	5⅝		
...	35	3		Do pfd	150	25½	25	25¼		1⅜
...	5¾	1		Budd Wheel	8,200	4⅜	3¾	4⅛		
...	13½	2½		Bullard Co	1,900	9	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛	3½
...	2	⅛		Burns Br B	600	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	
2.7	20⅞	6¼		Burr Ad Mach	5,900	15⅞	15	15⅝	— ⅛	8
...	8	1		Bush Term	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		3⅜
...	8	4½		Do Bldg pf	10	5¼	5¼	5¼		
...	4¼	⅛		Butte C & Z	300	2	2	2		
...	7½	1¼		Butterick	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		
...	43¾	8½		Byers Co	3,000	24¼	21¾	22¼	— 1⅝	14⅜
...	80	30¼		Do pfd	100	48	48	48	+ ½	

C

...	34⅝	7⅜		Calif Pack	2,400	20	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛	10¼
...	2¼	¾		Callahan Z Ld	500	1	1	1	+ ⅛	
...	9⅜	2		Calumet & Hec	3,500	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	2⅜
...	19⅜	2		Campbell Wy	1,200	10½	9½	9½	— ⅛	
4.2	41⅜	7½		Can D G Ale	2,700	26½	24¼	24¾	— 1⅝	8
...	20⅜	7¾		Canad Pac	41,800	14⅜	12¾	14⅛	+ 1⅜	9½
3.9	35½	14		Cana Mills	600	29½	28	28	— 1	14½
...	12⅞	4½		Cap Adm A	600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	1¼
7.1	79½	50¼		Caro C&O stpd	10,800	72	70	70	— 2	
...	103½	30⅛		Case J I	10,200	70½	65¾	65¾	— 3¼	45⅝
5.8	86⅛	41		Do pfd	50	69½	68	68	— 1	55
0.5	29⅝	5½		Caterpill Trac	6,800	25⅝	22¼	23¼	— 1⅝	
...	58⅞	4½		Celanese	72,400	38¼	33¾	36½	+ ⅝	8¾
5.2	41	¾		Celotex pfd	200	14½	14½	14½		
...	11⅜	2		Cent Aguir	1,200	30⅜	28½	29⅝	— 1⅛	14½
7.8	100	52		Century Rib M	1,100	95	90	90	— 5	60
...	4⅜	5⅜		Do pfd	400	95	90	90	— 5	
...	7⅞	2		Cerro de Pas	36,400	36½	32⅝	33⅜	— 2¼	16
7.0	49¾	24⅝		Certain-teed	700	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅜	21½
7.4	52½	14¾		Ches Corp	12,500	41	39½	39⅝	— 1⅜	27¾
...	8⅜	½		Chi & E I pfd	300	35	34	34½	+ ⅛	15½
...	16	1¼		Chi & N W	9,600	7⅝	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛	4⅞
...	2¼	2		Do pfd	600	14½	13¼	13½	— 1⅜	7⅜
...	7⅜	1⅜		Chi Gt West	400	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	2⅜
...	14⅜	2½		Do pfd	500	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	2⅜
...	11⅜	1		Chi M St P&P	1,700	4⅝	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	
...	18¼	1½		Do pfd	1,100	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	8
...	12⅝	2¼		Chi Pneu T	700	7½	7	7⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
...	25¼	5½		Do pfd	300	17¾	16½	17⅜	— ⅜	7⅞
...	10¾	2		Chi Rk Is & P	1,400	3½	2¾	3	+ ⅛	1⅜
...	15	2⅜		Do 6% pfd	900	4½	3¾	4	— ⅛	4⅜
...	19¼	3½		Do 7% pfd	900	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛	2¾
3.9	34	5		Chick Col Oil	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	
...	10¼	2		Childs Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		
...	21½	6		Chile Cop	130	14¼	14	14¾	+ ⅜	8¾
1.9	59½	7⅜		Chrysler	4,352,000	59½	53⅜	54	— 4⅜	27
6.5	46	20		Cinn S & Cl pf	20	46	46	46	— 4½	17
11.1	25	7¼		City Ice & F	1,600	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛	11¼
9.6	72	45		Do pfd	40	68½	67	68½	+ 1½	50
...	3⅜	⅛		City Strs	2,200	1¾	⅞	1		
...	2¾	⅛		Do ctf	300	4	4	4¼	+ ⅛	
...	8⅝	1⅜		Do A	300	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	
2.8	14⅜	5		Do A ctf	700	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	
6.3	41⅜	10		Clark Equip	210	9	8¾	8¾		3½
6.3	105	73½		Coca Cola	300	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼	
...	22⅜	7		Colgate Palm	11,700	10⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅝	7¾
...	26	3		Coll & Alk	2,200	10⅜	9⅜	9½	— ⅜	12¾
8.9	85	63½		Do pfd	100	84	84	84	— 1	
...	51	15¼		Col & Sou	70	30	27	27	— 3	
...	42⅜	12½		Do 1st pfd	120	20½	20	20		15⅞
...	17⅝	2¾		Col Fuel & Ir	1,800	4¼	3¾	4	+ ⅛	
...	54	9		Do pfd	130	12	10½	11¼		
11.3	83	50		Col G & E	27,800	12⅝	11¼	11¾	— 1⅜	17⅜
...	28	9⅝		Do pfd A	1,300	54½	52	53	— ⅝	76
3.5	71½	23¼		Colum Pict vtc	400	24	22	23¾	— 1	10⅜
...	20	4		Comml Credit	2,400	62¼	58¼	58¾	— 3¼	32⅜
7.7	39½	16		Do A	18,700	20	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛	8¼
7.1	95⅞	70		Do 1st pfd	600	39¼	38	39		24
7.3	25	18⅜		Do pfd	60	92	91½	92		74⅜
8.0	23¾	13¼		Do pfd B	90	24¾	23½	24	+ ⅜	
5.6	43⅝	18		Comml Inv Tr	4,100	37⅝	35⅝	36⅜		20⅝
6.6	97⅞	84		Do pfd	1,200	91¼	91	91	+ 1	88
1.9	57⅞	9		Comml Solv	47,300	30¾	30¾	30¾		
...	6¼	1¼		Conwith & S	81,900	2¼	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	2¾
25.0	60¼	17⅜		Com & Sou pfd	9,300	24¼	23	23¾	— 1	2¾
...	30⅛	3⅜		Conde Nast	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	
6.5	27⅝	7⅜		Congoleum-Na	3,300	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝	7¾
...	19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar	1,500	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	8¼
22.6	60	30¼		Do pfd	60	31	31	31	+ ¼	7
14.1	65	31		Do pr pf ww	80	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛	48¼
...	5¾	1¾		Con Film	1,900	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	2½
...	14⅜	5⅞		Do pfd	5,100	11½	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛	8¾
8.3	84⅞	34		Con Gas	47,800	39⅜	35¾	36½	— 2½	62
6.0	99	81⅛		Do pfd	1,400	84	83	83	....	98

D

...	5	⅜		Deb Hams Sec	120	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	
...	42	24⅜		Deere & Co	8,300	29	26¼	26¾	— 1⅞	
1.8	18⅜	6¾		Do pfd	600	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	
...	93⅜	37⅜		Del & Hud	4,300	56⅞	53	53	— 2¾	55
...	46	17⅜		Del Lack & W	13,100	24⅝	22¾	22⅞	— ⅝	
...	10⅜	2		D & R G W pf	700	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	2⅝
6.4	91⅛	48		Detroit Ed	200	65	63½	63½	— 1½	70
4.8	83⅜	16		Det & Mack pf	40	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	
3.9	20⅜	10		Devoe & Ray A	100	20	20	20	— ⅛	13
3.7	39½	17⅞		Diamond Mat	200	29	28	28	— ⅛	
5.5	26⅝	12		Dome Mines	25,300	26½

UNCERTAINTIES BRING DECLINE IN GRAIN PRICES

Corn Gains Fractionally; Range Is Narrow.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Failure of grain markets to respond to bullish developments at Washington discouraged operators last week, and there was a rather pronounced undertone of uncertainty apparent. All cereals closed slightly lower with the exception of corn, which firmed fractionally.

The entire AAA program for farm relief and general stimulation of business has been based on the assumption higher prices could be secured for farm products. So far the effect of the various schemes has not been pronounced, which many observers attribute to the lack of a broad speculative trade.

Increase Cost Here.

At the close of the current week the price of May wheat in Chicago was 11 cents higher than it was in the middle of May. Winnipeg has advanced 9 cents during the same period, and Buenos Aires, nearly 5 cents. However, Liverpool in terms of American currency is actually 1¾ cents lower, and Rotterdam is off nearly 5 cents.

The apparent net result of the government's program has been to increase the price of wheat to the American producer about 2 cents, as compared with the upturn enjoyed by the Canadian farmer, and around 6 cents compared with Argentina.

Whether the incentive for a bull or bear movement, especially in wheat, will come from developments at Washington or from the outlook for the new winter wheat crop no one knows. Some close observers feel that within a few weeks crop reports from the southwest will start to have considerable influence one way or the other.

Outlook Is Doubtful.

Outlook for the new winter wheat is regarded by local experts as none too favorable, and the constant freezing and thawing which has prevailed of late has tended to increase apprehension as to the outcome this summer. The amount of moisture received in leading states, especially in the southwest during the last week was too light to be of appreciable influence on the new crop owing to the lack of subsoil reserve.

Wheat prices held within comparatively narrow limits last week and closed 1 to 1⅜ cents lower. Range of prices follows:

	May.	July.	September.
Tuesday	84⅞-86⅜	83⅞-85⅝	85 -86⅛
Wednesday	83⅜-86¼	83⅛-85	83⅜-85⅝
Thursday	83 -85¼	81⅝-84⅛	82¼-84⅛
Friday	83⅜-85⅞	82 -83⅜	83⅛-84
Saturday	84 -84⅜	82⅝-83	83⅜-84
For week	83 -86⅜	81⅝-85⅛	82⅝-86¼
Prev. week	83⅛-86⅜	82⅜-85⅝	82⅛-86⅛
Last year	44⅛-49¼	44½-48⅝	45¼-49⅝
2 years ago	55⅛-58	54½-57⅜	55⅛-58½
Season	71¼-128⅛	70¼-94½	82⅜-86⅛
1932-'33	43¾-64¼	43⅜-67½	45¼-49⅝

Corn Movement Small.

With the exception of last year when the price of corn was one-third of current levels, there has seldom been a period when the movement of this grain to terminal markets at this season has been as small as at present. The trade regards this as the result of the government loans on cribbed grain at 45 cents per bushel, and many farmers who have not received loans are not disposed to sell, as they have until March 1 in order to make up their minds.

Stalemate Exists.

Were a broad domestic demand to spring up to rapidly reduce the present record breaking supply at terminals of over 66,000,000 bushels, the holding movement which has developed in the last month might have considerable influence, according to the views of some traders.

The close Saturday was ¼ to ⅝ cents higher than the finish of the previous week. Range of prices follows:

	May.	July.	Sept.
Tuesday	51¼-52¾	53 -54⅜	55½-56
Wednesday	50⅝-52¼	52⅜-54⅛	.....
Thursday	51¼-52¼	52⅛-53⅞	53⅜-54⅞
Friday	51¼-51⅞	52⅝-53⅜	54 -54¾
Saturday	50⅝-52⅛	52⅜-54⅜	53⅜-56
For week	50⅝-52⅛	51⅞-54	.....
Prev. week	49⅝-52⅛	51⅞-54	28⅝-30½
Last year	26½-27⅜	27⅝-29¼	28⅝-30½
2 years ago	40¼-42⅜	41¾-43⅜	42⅝-44⅛
Season	43⅜-82	46 -58½	53⅝-56
1932-'33	25 -39¼	26¾-34⅞	28⅛-30¾

Oats Trade Light.

While the extremely short crop of oats harvested in 1933 continues to be mentioned as a factor in the market, failure of prices to advance to a level regarded as commensurative with the size of the crop has discouraged speculation to a considerable extent. Net losses for the week were ¼ to ⅝ cent. Range of prices follows:

	May.	July.	Sept.
Tuesday	37¼-37⅞	35⅝-36⅝	34⅝-36⅛
Wednesday	37¼-38	35½-36¼	34½-35¼
Thursday	36⅜-37⅛	34⅞-35⅝	33⅝-34
Friday	37 -37⅛	35¼-35⅞	34 -34⅛
Saturday	36½-37⅛	35¼-35⅝	34 -34⅛
For week	36⅜-38	34⅝-36	.....
Prev. week	36⅝-37⅞	34⅝-36	.....
Last year	16⅛-17⅞	17⅜-18¼	.....
2 yrs. ago	25¾-26⅝	25¼-26¼	26 -26¼
Season	28⅞-56⅜	27¾-40⅛	33⅝-36¼
1932-'33	16⅛-23½	16⅞-19⅝	.....

Spreading operations in rye in the way of purchasing futures against sales of wheat and corn, and between Chicago and northwestern markets, is keeping rye traders busy, although net losses were only ⅜ of a cent for the week and there was no news of striking development to attract attention. May closed at 57⅝ cents, July and September, 59¼ cents.

A scarcity of good malting barley brought a liberal call, but offerings of high colored barley were late and met a ready demand, while dark grades were difficult to sell at times. Poor barley is hardly marketable. The close was at a net loss of ⅝ cent, with May and July at 51⅞ cents.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

	1933	1932.
Eleven months ended Nov. 30—		
Telephone Invest.‡	292,399 $	260,673
S. W. Bell Tel.‡	13,185,805 †	14,016,706
Five months ended Nov. 30—		
Interbor Rap Tr.*	2,214,443 *	2,533,284
November—		
S. W. Bell Tel.‡	1,265,269 †	1,339,137
Interbor Rap. Tr.*	298,136 *	232,984
Year ended Oct. 31—		
Rep. Sup. of Cal.	130,726	1,167
December—		
Alaska-Jun. Gold.‡	49,600 ‡	8,400
Year ended Dec. 30—		
Alaska-Jun Gold.‡	1,270,000 ‡	1,118,100
Following are sales reported yesterday:		
Four weeks ended Dec. 30—		
Kroger Groc. & B.$	16,919,801 $	16,139,806
Fifty-two weeks ended Dec. 30—		
Kroger Groc. & B.	205,688,214	213,159,743

*Deficit
†Net operating income.
‡Income before depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes.

LARGER CITIES HOPE TO SLASH DEBTS IN 1934

Blame Slow Taxes for Their Troubles.

[Continued from page 25, column 1.]

the issue of scrip during the coming six months to not more than $13,000,000, and to thus arrive at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, several million dollars under the expected deficit of more than $18,000,000.

Approval of the state public debt commission for the issue of $13,900,000 of scrip has been obtained and existing contracts have been ordered extended by the common council with engravers of previous issues.

It is the hope of Mayor Couzens, just completing his first week in office, that the turning point in the city's troubled financial affairs has been reached. While there is still a heavy delinquency, tax collections show a slight improvement in comparison with the preceding year. With good luck the mayor expects to not only stem the growing operating deficit, but to turn its trend definitely downward.

BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Boston has no outstanding municipal obligations incurred in 1933, but has a cash deficit of $13,500,000, to be absorbed from uncollected taxes of 1932 and 1933 of $21,862,079.

Unpaid 1932 taxes today were $5,424,400, or 8.32 per cent of the total levy, and the $16,437,679 of uncollected 1933 taxes represent 27.92 per cent of the levy.

Last year the city met on time every pay roll. Maturing municipal debt and interest on debt were promptly paid and claims of vendors and contractors were paid with scheduled regularity. The book deficit contrasts with a similar deficiency Jan. 1, 1933, of $10,185,000 represented by short term notes which were paid from tax collections. The existing deficit will be similarly met.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The city finances start off the new year slightly wobbly. Conditions are somewhat improved over a year ago, the tax rate on real estate has been cut 10 cents per $100 to $2.67½ and the 20,000 city and county employés have had their pay restored to normal levels. All interest and sinking fund charges due on city bonds were met Dec. 31.

Delinquent taxes have continued to increase and now total $33,000,000. The city had no borrowing capacity a year ago, and was unable to float any loans for improvements in 1933, and its borrowing capacity is now even further in the red. The budget for this year is $87,700,000. Last year it was $81,400,000. Money for pay rolls had to be borrowed at the end of 1933 and $6,000,000 is still owed on this account.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The treasury deficit for Pittsburgh in 1931 was $964,752. For 1932 it was $1,345,650. The 1933 deficit, not yet fully available, it is estimated, will be approximately $2,500,000.

The retiring council set the budget for 1934 $2,500,000 below estimated expenditures. The new council must either find new income sources to meet the deficit or reduce expenditures.

Mayor McNair, however, declares that the city will be out of debt and have a surplus of $5,000,000 in 1936. How, he doesn't say, nor does anyone else know.

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The budget for the city of St. Louis for the fiscal year 1933-'34 is $24,293,477, which is $2,890,719 less than the budget for the last fiscal year.

Bonded indebtedness has been increased during the last year from $80,222,000 to $81,243,000, a boost of $1,021,000. Bonds were issued last year in the amount of $2,100,000 for public building and $2,300,000 for relief purposes. There are outstanding $69,828,000 relief bonds.

Municipal revenue collections, exclusive of water works revenues, show $14,830,346 up to Jan. 3, 1934, compared to $14,886,068 up to Jan. 4, 1933. Heavy collections were made last year of delinquent taxes, a result of a state law absolving penalties if bills were paid by Dec. 31.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The financial condition of Kansas City's municipal government is the same relatively as at this date a year ago. This is because at the beginning of the fiscal year, in May, the tax levy for general purposes was reduced 10 per cent, and the levy for parks and boulevards was reduced 20 per cent.

The salaries of all municipal employés were cut 20 per cent and the expenses ordered curtailed. It later was found that this economy was not sufficient and on Sept. 1 a blanket additional salary cut of 25 per cent became effective for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year.

All outstanding indebtedness, such as bonds and interest, has been met promptly, and all current obligations paid.

DENVER

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Denver's credit rating remains A1 Jan. 1, despite winding up 1933 with a $100,000 operating deficit, as compared to $1,900 surplus at end of 1932. The deficit was made up by issuance of interest bearing warrants, which were taken up by Denver banks, without discount.

The shortage was occasioned by unprecedented demands for charity funds, most of which was supplied by the government.

Denver's budget of $6,000,000 for 1934 was cut 18 per cent, or more than $1,000,000. The decrease will be made up by economies, discharge of city employés, and a general 10 per cent salary reduction for those remaining.

Lehigh Valley Road Cuts Its Losses for 11 Months

The Lehigh Valley railroad yesterday reported loss of $2,523,262 for the first eleven months of 1933 against a deficit of $3,937,631 in the comparable period of 1932.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended January 6, 1934.
Total sales for week.....875,000
Same week year ago.....568,435
Total sales 1934 to date.....875,000
Total sales 1933 to date.....568,435

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero S Mfg A	100	8	8	8	+ 1
†Do B	6,300	3½	2¼	3⅛	+ 1
†Air Invest ..	500	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd..	100	12	12	12	— ½
Al Int Inv....	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd....	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
Ala P $7 pfd	20	32½	31⅜	32½	+ 3⅝
Do $6 pfd..	20	36½	32⅝	36½	+11½
Algom Cons ..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills ..	2,400	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am..	1,300	76½	71½	76½	+ 2½
Do pfd	50	69	68	69	+ ¾
Alum Gds	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
†Am Bever	600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br & C..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Book	10	48	48	48	+ 5⅝
Am Cap pfd..	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 3¾
†Am CP.ALA.	400	25½	25	25	— 1
Am Cyan B..	1,800	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Am Cyan B..	19,600	16¾	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Ani & F P w.	1,300	5¾	5¼	5½	....
Am Found ..	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	10	10	10	10	+ 1
Am G&E	11,100	20¼	18⅝	18⅝	— 1⅛
Do pfd	50	73½	72¾	73½	+ 2½
Am L Mach..	800	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
Am L&T	3,400	11¾	10⅝	17½	+ 1
Am Pot & Ch	50	17½	17½	17½	....
†Am Mara	2,200	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Pneu	1,000	3¾	3¼	3¾	....
Am Sup Pw..	16,900	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd.	800	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ¾
Anch Post F	4,000	1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	5,900	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Do A	200	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Armstg Ck ..	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
As El Ind....	4,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†AG&EL A....	330	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	1-32	1-32	1-32	+1-64
Do war	100	¼	¼	¼	....
As Lt Am....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†As Rayon	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
At Tel Ut....	300	11⅜	10¼	10½	— 1½
Atlas Corp ..	3,200	31⅝	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd A....	2,200	5	4¾	4¾	....
Do war	200	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply	300	3¼	63	63	....
†Auto V Mch	25	63	63	63	....
†Axton Fis A					
B					
Bab & Wil....	400	8	33	33	+ 1
Bald bond rts.	500	4¾	4	4⅜	....
Bell Aire	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Bickfds pfd ..	1,800	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Blue Ridge ..	500	32½	31½	32½	....
†Do cv pfd.	300	11¼	11	11¼	....
Bras Tel Ass..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Bridge Mach ..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Brillo Mfg ..	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Br A Oil cou..	1,000	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Br Am T S..	1,000	22¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Br Co pfd....	100	5	5	5	....
Brit Celan	200	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Br. P Dist....	7,800	16½	16	16½	....
Buck P L....	100	35	35	35	+ ½
BN&EP pfd .	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd .	900	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bunk H & S..	1,850	52	49⅝	52	+ 2
Burma Ltd ..	200	3½	3¼	3¼	....
Butler Bros ..	1,400	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛
C					
Cab & Wire A	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Do B	200	3¾	⅞	3¾	+ ⅛
Camden Fire I	200	13½	13¼	13½	+ 1⅛
Can Ind Alc A	4,600	19½	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do B	1,500	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Can Marc Wire	4,600	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	4,400	3¾	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Carnation	300	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp...	2,045	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Celanese pfd ..	25	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Celluloid	200	14	12½	12½	— ⅝
Do pfd	25	36	36	36	— 6
Cen & SW Ut..	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	20	3	3	3	— 1¾
Cen Sh El....	6,600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Do 6 pfd....	200	4½	4½	4½	....
†Centrif Pu....	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Chesebro	110	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Childs pfd....	37,300	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅛
Cities Service.	700	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	11	11	11	+ 1½
City Auto Stpg	2,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Cl Neon Lts...	400	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Cleve El Ill...	400	14	14	14	+ 1¼
†Colon Oil	775	72¼	70	70	— 2¼
Colum G&E pf	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Colum O&E vtc	1,000	37¼	34½	37	+ 2
Comwlth Ed..	1,000	1	1	1	....
Comw&So war	9,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Comm'al. 1 pf	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
†Comp Sho M	200	9	9	9	— ⅛
†Cons Airc....	1,100	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min.	3,300	1	⅞	1	....
Cons G&E Bal	1,200	55⅛	53	53	+ 1
†Do pfd A...	50	94	94	94	+ 2¼
Cons M SmCan	40	135	134½	134½	— ⅝
Cord Corp	8,400	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
†Corroon & R	1,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†CosdenOil Me	1,100	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Courtaulds	700	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pfd.	25	46	46	46	— 1
Creole Pet	15,900	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
†Creason Gold.	13,200	10⅞	5	5	— ⅛
Crocker Wh....	500	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	1,200	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
C Intl A	1,100	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
†Cusi Mex	11,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
D					
†Dan Reeves..	100	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Darby Pet	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Aire...	200	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Devonian Oil..	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Dist Co Ltd...	4,700	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Cor Seag.	22,700	25½	22½	23⅝	— ⅛
†Doehler D C.	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Dow Chem	100	73¾	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅛
Duke Power...	50	40	40	40	— ⅛
Durham Hos B	1,200	1	1	1	— ⅛
Duval Tex	2,700	6	4	5½	+ 1⅛
E					
East Stu Pow.	400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
East Util As..	200	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Do B pfd....	50	7	7	7	+ 1½
Do cv	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
*Easy W M B.	700	8½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
†Eisler Elec ..	3,200	1¾	¾	1¼	— ⅛
El Bond & S..	38,200	12½	10¾	11⅜	— ⅛
*Do pfd	2,300	33	31½	32	+ ¼
*Do 5 pfd..	600	30½	29	29¼	+ ¾
El Pow As....	100	4½	4½	4¾	....
Do A	400	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
El P&L 2 pfA	100	7½	7	7	+ ⅛
†Elec Share..	2,200	3	2	2	....
Emp G&E 7 p	100	13	12¾	13	+ 2
Do 6 pfd....	25	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
†Empire Pow ..	3,200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
†Equity Corp..	1,000	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
†Europ El A..	2,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Do deb rts..					
F					
†Fairch Av A.	500	6	5½	6	....
†Falcon Lead.	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Falstaff Br..	900	5⅝	4¾	5⅛	+ 1
†Fanny Farm..	100	11½	11½	11½	....
Fansteel	100	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
†Ferro Enam..	700	9	7	8½	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	6,400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Fst N St 1 pf	7,800	9½	8⅝	9	— 1
Fisk Rub	100	66	66	66	— 3
Do pfd	100	14	14	14	+ 1¼
Fla P&L 7 pfd	200	4½	15	15½	— ⅜
Flintkote A ..	300	16	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	3,300	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	....
Ford M Fran..	500	6½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ford Mt Ltd..	5,500	6½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Foremst Dairy.	100	8¼	8	8	....
†Founds Fm..	300				
G					
Gen Alloys	1,300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
†Gen Aviation..	1,100	5½	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen El Ltd....	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen G&Ecvpf B	150	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ 1-32
Gen Inv war..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Pub S pf	70	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Gen Rayon A..	2,300	1⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	225	70	64½	66	— 1
Ga Pw pfd	325	45¾	44	44	+ 5
Gilbert [AC]..	100	11½	11½	11½	....
Glen Alden	3,200	13⅛	10¾	11¾	— 1⅛
Godch Sur B..	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gold S Elec..	2,500	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Goldfield Con..	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Gorh Mfr vtc.	1,200	15	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
†Grand Rap V	150	14½	14½	14½	+ 1½
Gray Tel P S..	210	127	122	122¼	— 3½
Gt A&P wi....	70	122	121	121	— 1
Do 1st pfd..	200	6¼	6	6½	— ⅛
Greyhound	500	6¼	6	6½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa...	10,400	61⅝	59	59½	— ⅛
H					
Hall Lamp.....	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Hartford Fi ..	25	48½	48½	48½	— 1
†Hecla Min ..	1,600	7	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Helena Rubin	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hir Walker..	38,200	57½	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	1,300	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Hollins Gold..	1,900	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Hom & Hard..	150	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
†Huds B M&S	1,700	9⅜	8½	9	— ⅛
Hmbl Oil	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Do new	8,900	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	....
†Hygrd Fd ...	600	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
I					
Ill P&L $6 pf	250	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Imp Chem Ind.	100	8¼	8¼	8½	....
Imp Oil Can..	17,400	14¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do reg	100	14	14	14	+ 1⅛
Imp Tob Brit.	200	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Imp Tob Can.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Ind Ter Ill A.	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Do B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Indust Fin cif	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am..	800	39½	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Int Cig Mch...	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Int Hyd El pf	350	15½	15	15	— ⅛
†Int Min	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Do war	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Inter Pet	15,500	21¾	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Inter S Ra B	1,900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Inter Util B..	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 11½
Do 7% pfd..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Intern Equit.	50	40	40	40	— 11½
†Inters Hos ..	500	20	19	20	....
†Ital Superp A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
J					
Jones & L St	20	38	37	37	— 1
K					
†Kerr Lake ..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kingsb Brew..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Kirby Pet	1,500	1½	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Kirkl L G M..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Kleinert	100	7	7	7	....
Kobacker Strs.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
†Kreuger Brew	400	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
L					
Lake Shore M	3,600	47⅝	45	45¼	— ⅜
Lang U Bk A	1,100	15	14	14	+ ⅛
†Leicourt Real	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	800	6½	5¾	6	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.					
No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	
39 Ala Pow 5s '46	70	66	68½	+ 2½	
26 do 5s '51	60¼	59	60	+ 2	
55 do 5s '56	58	55	58	+ 1⅝	
56 do 4½s '67	53½	51	53½	+ 4	
27 do 5s '56	60½	60	60	....	
14 Alumin Co 5s'52	96½	95¾	96	— ⅛	
24 Alum Ltd 5s '48	74	72	74	+ 3½	
4 Am Cmw P 6s'40	1¼	1¼	1	— ⅛	
2 do 5½s '53	1	1	1	— ⅛	
9 Am&Cont 5s '43.	79½	79	79	— ⅛	
37 Am El&P 6s'57 A	11½	10¾	11½	+ 1	
103 Am G&E 5s 2028	76	73	73	— 2	
31 Am G&P 6s '39	18½	16¾	17½	+ 1¼	
17 do 5s '53	15¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛	
77 Am P&L ds 2016	43¾	41¼	41½	— 2¼	
12 Am Rad 4½s '47	99¼	98⅝	99½	+ ⅛	
17 Am Roll M 5s '48	72	70¾	70¾	— ⅝	
68 do 4½s '33	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛	
8 Am Seat 6s '36..	48	47¼	48	+ ⅛	
30 Ap El Pw 5s '56	77⅝	76	76½	+ ⅝	
3 Appal Pw 5s '41	102	102	102	+ 1	
43 Ark P&L 5s '58	59	57	58½	+ 1	
65 As Elec 4½s '53	27½	25⅝	27½	+ ½	
17 AsG&E 5½s '28	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛	
135 do 5s '50	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ⅛	
18 do 5½s '77	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ 1⅛	
183 do 5s '58	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ⅛	
31 do 4½s '48	11	10	11	+ ⅛	
179 do 4½s '49 C..	11¾	10	11⅜	+ 1¼	
31 As Rayon 5s '50	57	53	56	+ 3	
22 AsTelUt 5½s '44	11	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛	
13 do 5½s '44 ctf..	10½	10½	10½	....	
1 do 6s '33 ctfs...	14	14	14	....	
42 AsT&T 5½s '43	51½	50½	50½	....	
15 Atlas Ply 5½s '43	106¼	105¼	106½	+ 1⅛	
31 Baldw L 6s'38ww	106¾	105¼	106¼	+ ⅛	
23 do 6s '38 xw....	76	74	75¾	+ 1⅜	
32 BellTCan 5s '55A	103	102¼	102½	....	
46 do 5s '57 B	102¾	101¾	102¼	+ ⅛	
67 do 5s '60 C.....	102¾	101¾	102	+ ⅛	
4 Beth St 6s '98....	105½	105½	105½

STEADY GAIN IN ASSETS SHOWN BY LIFE FIRMS

Trend of New Business Turns Higher.

Statistical evidence of the strength of American life insurance is given in the current Index, published by the New York Trust company.

Although insurance in force and premium receipts have decreased and lapses and surrenders, as well as policy loans, have decreased, assets of American legal reserve life insurance companies have augmented throughout the depression.

There are indications, moreover, that new business has at last begun to increase.

Stable Currency Necessary.

However, for the maintenance of its position and for further expansion life insurance requires a stable currency and a balanced federal budget, emphasizes the Index.

The aggregate admitted assets had risen from 18 billion 880 million dollars as of Dec. 31, 1930, to 20 billion 754 million dollars as of Dec. 31, 1932. On the basis of actual statistics for the first nine months of last year the Association of Life Insurance Presidents has estimated assets of legal reserve companies of the United States at 21 billion 135 million dollars as of Dec. 31, 1933.

According to an analysis made by the association for 1933, assets were distributed as follows: Farm mortgages, 7.9 per cent; other mortgages, 24.7 per cent; United States government bonds, 3.4 per cent; state, county, municipal, and foreign bonds, 6.5 per cent; railroad bonds and stocks, 15.0 per cent; public utility bonds and stocks, 9.4 per cent; other bonds and stocks, 3.1 per cent; policy loans and premium notes, 17.7 per cent; real estate, 5.8 per cent; collateral, 0.1 per cent; cash, 2.5 per cent; other admitted assets, 3.9 per cent.

Real Estate Not a Loss.

Ownership of real estate, relatively small as it is, "does not necessarily mean loss to the companies as compared with the amount invested in the mortgages foreclosed," points out the review, "for the companies are in a position to rehabilitate the properties, manage them, and hold them until normal market values return."

At the meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in December it was shown, continues the Index, "that securities in default, including state and municipal securities, railroads, public utilities, and miscellaneous of a group of the larger companies, represented but 2 per cent of the total of all securities of such companies at the end of 1932 and only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of their total assets. That these securities are in default does not indicate that loss will occur. Life insurance companies usually purchase underlying bonds which constitute a fundamental lien on the property of the issuing company."

Decline Rate Lessened.

As for new business, the percentage of decrease in 1933 below that of 1932 had lessened considerably by the latter part of the year, according to the Index. While new business of 42 companies declined 16.5 per cent in the first ten months of 1933 from the total in the corresponding period of 1932, new business for October alone was only 1.9 per cent below that of October, 1932.

In the years 1930 to 1933 inclusive companies having 91 per cent of the total assets of all legal reserve life insurance companies in the country disbursed 12 billion 497 million dollars in cash to policy holders on account of policy loans, matured endowments, surrender values, dividends, death claims to estates or beneficiaries, and other payments. The largest item was 5 billion 796 million dollars for payments of cash surrender values and policy loans.

At the end of 1933 total outstanding life insurance was estimated at 95 billion dollars, compared with 107 billion 948 million dollars at the end of 1930.

BUSINESS DECLINES IN SOME COUNTRIES AFTER CHRISTMAS GAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Quiet business conditions following the stimulation of Christmas trade were reported for various countries by the commerce department in its weekly survey of foreign business conditions based on advices from commercial attachés abroad.

In Chile, retail trade in certain lines of merchandise was appreciably stimulated during December by holiday buying. Following a temporary period of plentiful supply in the export bill market, a growing scarcity became apparent in the latter half of December, which was accompanied by firming dollar exchange rates.

The Philippine islands reported postholiday production and trading at a low ebb. The abaca market is quiet and firm. Recent quotations established a new all-time record low level for copra prices, with warehouse grade resecado at 4.30 to 4.40 pesos per 100 kilos [220 pounds] at Manila.

Japanese business in general has been quiet and featureless, but heavy holiday shopping brought a considerable improvement in retail trade. In spite of higher prices, the holiday trade showed a marked increase over similar trade last year, as a result of increased purchasing power on the part of wage earners. The money market continues easy and the year-end settlements are expected to be met satisfactorily. The finance minister is reported as definitely committed to a policy of export control and protective markets.

PROGRESS MADE SO FAR THIS YEAR HEARTENS TRADE

Retail Trade Holds Up After Holidays.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The first week of the new year has given business high hopes of continued progress toward better times.

The year-end slump in industry was decidedly less pronounced than usual. Mercantile reviews said that retail trade has held up well after the holidays, and inquiries in wholesale markets have reflected light inventories in most lines.

Dun & Bradstreet reported most stores have revised their early buying budgets upward, "in some cases as much as 15 to 20 per cent above the figures of a year ago." Retailers are building up their inventories, according to this authority "with much of the freedom which characterized 1929."

Steel production, after the year-end spurt attributable to the increase in price schedules on Jan. 1, has slackened somewhat.

Auto Industry Hopeful.

The automobile industry has felt that 1934 prospects justified the most radical and expensive model changes in some time, but preparations have retarded the active production of the new lines. Acceleration of output was noted during the last week, Cran estimating the week's production at 20,307 cars, up 6,411 from the preceding week, but this total was still under the first week of last January, when 25,479 cars were turned off the assembly lines.

Statistics appearing during the week, which reflected the last week of December, were favorable. Freight car loadings in the last week of 1933 contracted 76,445 cars, but this was less than usual for that period. Electric power production also showed a smaller than seasonal decline in that week, and was 8.8 per cent higher than a year previously, the best comparison for any week since October.

Year-end Comment Cheerful.

The usual symposiums of year-end comment from business and financial leaders which appeared during the last week were characteristically optimistic, but were bolstered by impressive statistical evidence of improvement in comparison with a year earlier. There was wide agreement that confidence in banks and financial institutions had at last been restored, that a real "turn" had been negotiated, that the panicky phase was definitely over.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Cloudy and much colder, probably local snows Monday; Tuesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday, preceded by light snow in east; much colder in east portion; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, with rising temperature.

Ohio—Snow flurries and colder; much colder in south portion Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and much colder, probably local snows Monday; Tuesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy and much colder, possibly local snows Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy and not so cold.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, somewhat colder Monday in extreme southeast and extreme east central portions; rising temperature Tuesday and extreme west portion Monday afternoon.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in central and west portions Monday.

Minnesota—Generally fair Monday, rising temperature, except along Lake Superior and in extreme southeast portion; probably fair in south, unsettled in north, rising temperature in east and extreme south portion Tuesday.

North Dakota—Generally fair with rising temperature Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Dakota—Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Monday.

Nebraska—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Monday and in southeast portion Tuesday.

Kansas—Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Monday and in east and south portions Tuesday.

Place of observation	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather					
Jan. 7, 1934, 7 p. m.					
Central time					
East central states—					
Altoona, snow	N.	34	36	32	....
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	44	.28
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	34	....
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	46	46	42	.44
Cleveland, rain	N.	34	40	34	.06
Detroit, snow	N.W.	32	36	34	.34
Escanaba, cloudy	W.	28	34	28	....
Evansville, rain	W.	38	46	44	.72
Fort Wayne, snow	N.	34	38	36	.18
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	36	36	34	....
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	34	34	32	....
Indianapolis, snow	N.	36	42	40	.36
Madison, cloudy	N.	30	32	30	....
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	34	34	32	.02
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	42	50	36	.10
Milwaukee, rain	N.	34	36	34	.01
Nashville, rain	W.	48	56	46	.83
Peoria, rain	N.W.	32	34	32	.02
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	32	34	32	.06
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	32	34	32	.10
La Crosse, snow	N.W.	18	30	30	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	10	12	—8	....
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	10	18	16	....
Concordia, cloudy	N.	22	24	24	....
Davenport, snow	N.W.	24	34	30	....
Des Moines, snow	N.W.	12	22	22	....
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	—8	12	—6	....
Dodge City, clear	N.	24	30	24	.62
Dubuque, rain	N.W.	22	34	32	....
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	18	22	20	....
Huron, clear	N.W.	10	22	8	....
Kansas City, cloudy	N.W.	22	32	32	.05
Keokuk, cloudy	N.W.	22	34	32	....
Moorhead, clear	N.	—2	0	—4	....
North Platte, clear	N.	24	28	16	....
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.W.	28	30	30	.68
Omaha, snow	N.W.	12	18	18	....
Rapid City, clear	N.	10	16	16	.01
Sioux City, snow	N.W.	14	24	24	.01
Williston, clear	W.	16	18	—12	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	E.	34	36	34	.38
Atlanta, clear	W.	56	66	51	.72
Boston, rain	E.	36	42	38	.66
Buffalo, rain	N.E.	36	38	36	.06
New York, rain	E.	40	44	42	.54
Oswego, rain	E.	36	38	34	.10
Philadelphia, rain	N.E.	42	42	42	.50
Pittsburgh, rain	W.	52	54	40	1.00
Raleigh, rain	S.W.	70	74	56	....
Washington, rain	S.W.	46	46	42	.10
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	38	44	34	....
Amarillo, clear	N.W.	32	34	24	....
Montgomery, clear	S.	58	66	62	.12
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	56	62	48	....
El Paso, clear	N.E.	42	46	26	....
Dallas, cloudy	N.W.	36	40	40	....
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	72	80	62	....
Miami, clear	E.	74	80	68	....
Mobile, clear	W.	58	68	56	.14
New Orleans, clear	W.	56	62	56	....
San Antonio, clear	N.	50	54	44	....
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	46	....
Tampa, clear	S.W.	70	80	64	....
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	46	50	50	....
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	36	40	26	....
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	22	28	12	.04
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	16	....
Havre, clear	S.W.	34	36	14	....
Helena, clear	S.W.	24	28	16	....
Boulder, clear	N.W.	24	30	6	....
Miles City, cloudy	S.	30	30	18	....
Phoenix, clear	E.	58	62	34	....
Pueblo, clear	N.	34	38	22	....
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	36	26	....
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	18	26	16	.42
Yellowstone Pr., clear	S.	20	22	2	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.E.	54	58	44	....
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	66	72	56	....
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	50	52	42	....
San Diego, clear	N.	64	74	50	....
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	54	58	52	....
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	46	48	38	....
Spokane, clear	N.E.	36	38	30	....
Walla Walla, clear	W.	38	40	32	....
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	18	18	—6	....
Calgary, cloudy	W.	30	42	14	....
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	12	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	26	30	16	....
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	0	2	—14	....
Montreal, rain	S.W.	34	38	34	....
Qu'Appelle, clear	W.	14	18	—20	....
The Pas, clear	N.	—6	2	—28	....
Toronto, snow	N.E.	34	36	34	.08
White River, cloudy	N.E.	12	22	12	.08
Winnipeg, clear	S.	—12	6	—16	....

LEAD DECLINES $3 A TON DUE TO LIGHT DEMAND

Zinc Eases $1; Copper Is Quiet and Steady.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lead declined $3 a ton last week because of poor consumer demand and an unfavorable view of the statistical position. Reports of continued mine operations at a relatively high rate and smaller shipments of metal were expected to result in a further increase in surplus stocks. The decline failed to stimulate buying, except for small prompt needs.

Zinc eased $1 a ton partly in sympathy with the reaction in lead. Smelters were said to be seeking business, but consumers were reported to be awaiting evidences of stability.

Copper Quiet and Steady.

Copper remained quiet and nominally unchanged at the basis of 8¼ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. Moderate export demand from England and the continent at steady prices, however, absorbed a fair part of offerings by custom smelters and aided the undertone of the domestic market.

Both domestic producers and consumers had adopted a waiting attitude pending further developments on the recovery codes. No date for a hearing has been announced.

Tin Moves Irregularly.

Tin fluctuated irregularly with the dollar in foreign exchange. Reports of activity at London were reflected by only a limited business on this side when prices eased to meet buyers' views. The anticipated sharp reduction in tin plate operations after the new year occurred, trade estimates rating activity at 35 to 40 per cent of capacity.

Antimony remained quiet with a small prompt business reported at about unchanged prices.

Want Ad INDEX

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Vacant	30	3
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Stores	30	6
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CALIFORNIA — DELIVER CARS; SHARE exp.; leave daily. 4512 Madison-st.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOSEOUT OF FUR COATS AT $30 UP: just the thing to finish out the season; some brand new others taken in trade; all greatly reduced for January clearance. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Economy section.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES Best prices. 656 Madison. Hay. 5507.

FUR COATS — UNCLAIMED; LIKE NEW; rens. Klever Shampay. 4633 Cott. Grove.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing and shoes; go anywhere. Cent. 3838

LIKE NEW, SEAL COAT WITH ERMINE trim, $40. Lon. 9846 or Univ. 5338.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSION OUTFIT, Type AV De Vilbis, extra guns; electric drills; 5 h. p. A. C. 3 floor elevator complete. Lee. Douglas 3023, before 11 a. m.

1 ELEC. AND 2 HAND OPER. LEWIS Shepherd stackers; exc. cond.; very cheap. General Clear Co., 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

2 TON CLIMAX ICE MACH. WITH MOTOR; like new; will trade for light car, late model, 7431 Euclid. Butterfield 1199.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES and office furniture of screen factory; will separate. Ph. Superior 0050.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. Gen. Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 0777.

FURN. AUCTION EVERY TUES. 10:30 A.M. MERCANTILE CLEARING HOUSE

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

FUR COAT—ANY KIND, WANT BABY grand piano. Phone Dearborn 239.

PAINTING, DECOR. A-1, EXCH. FOR 4-5 rm. flat; furn. materials. Armitage 2704

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE—NO COLLECtions, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—EXP. INCOME TAX, ESTATE WK.; closing books; part time; reas. Nor. 1153.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULLY EXPD. FINANCIAL stmts. Full-part time. Hyde Park 0761.

GEN. OFFICE COSTS, TIME, BKPG., ESTIMATing, architectural drafting, 5 yrs.' exp. Age 26; excel. ref. Address L 442, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. WK.—YNG. MAN, EXPD. IN ACcounting; excel. ref.; sm. sal. Vi. 7655-W

MAN—H. S. GRAD., AGE 21, KNOWLEDGE bkkpg., typing; best ref. Pensacola 1387.

SHIPPING CLERK—NOT AFRAID OF work. Mansfield 7980.

YOUNG MAN, 23; AMBITIOUS; TAKING bkpg. in night school, acctg. in Sept.; desires work. Address Y 461, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT; OFF. MGR., COLLECTIONS. Costs, etc., 25 yrs' exp. E. B., Cicero 2940

ACCT.—SEMI-SEN., DES. POS. WITH C. P. A. Any sal. if perm. Address G C 453, Tribune

C. P. A.—BOOKS AUDITED, INSTALLED, and kept. All taxes. Reas. Brunswick 4858.

C. P. A.—AVAILABLE 1 TO 10 DAYS monthly, bkkpg., audits, taxes, etc. Har. 1433

BKKPR.-ACCT.—DESIRES PART TIME clients; reas. Address E Y 38, Tribune.

INCOME TAX, AUDITS, STATEMENTS. W. F. Percy. Central 6480. Berwyn 2775M.

Executives and Managers.

Investigator and Adjuster.

15 years' experience. Can solve your problems. Nothing too dangerous. Best references. Address L 430, Tribune.

ACCT., OFF. MGR. OR ASSIST. CAPABLE; age 40; mod. sal. Address L 128, Tribune.

AI MECH. ENG. SUPT.—EXP. IN FDRY., mach. sh., drw., etc. Address L 496, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSful, hustling salesman? Convincing 12 yr. record. Address L 438, Tribune.

EXP. ADV. SALESMAN DESIRES GOOD sales pos. Travel. Address L 264, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — YOUNG COLORED MAN; COMmercial; rapid; creative; 10 yrs.' exp.; will work in studio, at home, or what have you? Samples. Address L 109, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER—AGE 36; 6 YRS parts and layouts. Address L 423, Tribune.

GEN. MACH., AGE 40. PREF. MAINT. EXP. on stapling mch. Address L 150, Tribune.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN—EXPERT TOOL die maker, design. Familiar all prod. problems. 35 yrs. exp. Address L 177, Tribune.

SPEC. MACH'RES., PROD. COSTS STUDIES, machine rep. 10 yrs., exper. Kil. 2980.

OFFER CARPENTRY, MASONERY, PAINTing, dec. for groceries. Lackawana 7032.

PAINTING, PAPERHANG., DECORATING—First class work. Englewood 1812.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—HOTEL RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA Industrial plant. Address L 218, Tribune.

House Servants.

CPLE.—SWED., 26; EXP.; GOOD COOK, chauf., hsemn.; gd. ref. Bue. 9790, Apt. 208

EXP. COL. COUPLE—MAN, ALL AROUND; woman, exp. cook; best refs. Ken. 8009.

GARDENER-HOUSEMAN, EXP., DES. EMP. Sober and clean. Address L 474, Tribune.

SCOTCH HIGHLAND CHAUF., GARDENER, 33, sgl., N. Sh. ref.; no Sun. 03328, Dunton.

TRAINED BUTL., CHAUF., GEN., NT., REL. Gardening, cook. Address L 478, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—SWEDISH MARR. MAN; STRICTly rel.; last pl. 15 yrs. Oakl. 0043.

CHAUF.-H'SEMAN—EXPD.; COL.; AGE 34; exc. city ref.; 5 yrs. last pl. Drexel 2303.

FILIPINO—A1 CHAUF., HOUSEBOY, JANItor; local refs. Seeley 3892. ISAAC.

CHAUFR.-MECH.—40 YRS., 20 YRS.' EXP.; A-1 ref.; col. Ken. 2861.

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. GRAD., 25, UNIV. TEACH. EXP., training in math., chem., electricity; or exchg. work for eve. Address G 1, Tribune.

YNG. MAN SINGLE; COLL. GRAD. POS. with fut.; no sell. Address L 268, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR OR ANY POS.—MID. AGED man; exc. refs. Address L 189, Tribune.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED, WANTS wk., have Chrysler sed., no sell. Nev. 6762.

YG. MAN—HIGH SCHL. GRAD., NEAT, HONest, des. off. empl. 1520 S. Lombard, Berwyn.

YG. MAN—27; EXP. GEN. OFF., MECH. INclined; best ref.; Div. 10019; G. Miller, Ap. 54.

MAN WITH '31 SEDAN, A1 COND., DRIVE salesmen or gen. use, travel. Austin 4566.

MEDICAL STUDENT—WK. OR ANY KIND. Exch. for rm., board. Yards 2022.

MAN—47; GD. EDU. WTS. POS. OF TRUST; highest refs. fur., bd. Address G 596, Tribune.

MAN—YG., 23; GEN. OFFICE, SHIPPING, sal., stock exp.? best refs. Bel. 9082.

DRIVING TRUCK TO NEW YORK, WANT load to towns east. Cheap. Saznaw 2752.

YG. MAN—22; OFFICE, HOTEL, STORE exp.; travel; want perm. job. Maywd. 3148.

YNG. MAN—AGE 23; GD. DRIV.; HAVE car; any kind wk.; vend. rt. exp. Berk. 1117.

$300 WITH SERV.—GAR., HANDY MAN, farm, any job. Spuddan, 623 W. Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR.—YRS' EXP.; FULL charge accountant. Address L 292, Tribune.

BKPR.—FULL CHG. OFF. WRITE OWN letters; very cap. So. Shore 6151.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—ALL OFF. DETAILS; 20 yrs.' who. experience. Edg. 6250.

BILLER—EXPERT, 10 YRS. DIVERSIFED exp. accountant. Address L 290, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.—6½ YRS' EXP.; REFS., compl. chge. bks., off., corresp., fin. stmts. Part or full time, without Sat. Roc. 0807.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—EXPERT; FULL OR PART time; unrest.; try. Nevada 4236.

BKPR., CASHIER, PERSONAL GEN. OFFICE work—Full charge; 8 yr. exp. Sag. 5786.

COL. TRAIN., 4 YRS.' BOND HOUSE EXP. with card record and corres., filing; know typing. Loop. Address L 508, Tribune.

COSTS—12 YRS. EXP. MFG., LABOR CONtracts, printing. Address L 280, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A-1; BAKE, SERVE; LIGHT COL. gen. maid; love children; shirt laund.; day or week; $5. car fare. Vic. 8552.

COOR—TEA RM. BRDG. HSE., ASSIST. IN bake shop. Priv., exp., col. Boul. 6555.

COOR—COL., GD. LAUND., LIKE CHILDN., home nights; $7-$8. Drex. 6952.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE—COL.; LOVE CHLDN. Shirt laund.; ref.; day work. Oak. 6925.

COOR—INTEL., YOUNG, COL. WOMAN; bwrk.; $5, car fare. Ken. 2415.

COOK—A-1, COL.; LAUND., CLEAN, CARE child; stay, go; gd. city ref. Ken. 0230.

COOR—COL., GEN. HSWK., RELL. REF.; steady wkr.; $6-$7. Oak. 1530.

EXP. GEN. HSWK., COOKING; YG. SWED. or Scc. girl; ref., $12-15 wk. Wel. 2871.

GIRL—SCAN., 20, GD. PLAIN CK., A1 refs., N. S., $10-$12. Armitage 1042.

GIRLS—2, FINNISH, EXP., SECOND GEN. hswk., together or sep. Buck. 9348.

HSWK.—GEN., GOOD COOK, REFS., LAUN. dress. Drexel 3127.

HSWK.—GD. PLAIN COOK, HSKPR, NEAT Germ., 28; $8; stay, Spanenberg, Ard. 4479

HSWK.—GEN., AI COOK, NEAT, RELI., col., thoro exp. Buena 5-2-5, Vic. 4892.

HSWK.—GEN.; WHITE; HOME NIGHTS; excel. refs. Dorch. 5585.

NURSEMAID — HOUSEWORK, COOKING, South Side pref. Reas. sal. Crawford 8304.

WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK, COOKING, CARE of children. Home nights. Juniper 1013.

YNG. GERMAN GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSEWK., cook; good refs.; $12 week. Delaware 0249

Professions and Trades.

GORDON FEEDER AND ALL AROUND printer wants steady wk. Lin. 8760.

SWTCHBOARD OPR.—AT H. M. MARRIED husb. working. Services exch. for apt., sm. salary. Bitt. 5816, Apt. 107.

WILL DO FACTORY OR HOUSEWORK OR other work. 5600 S. Loomis.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRL—EXP., COL.; NURSEMAID, PANTRY or hotel work. Call Ken. 0846.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAPABLE WOMAN — PLAIN COOKING; city; no washing. 4555 Addison-st.

HSKPR. OR GOVERNESS—UNINCUMB. EXseamstress. Mr. Lydell, Mansfield 03442.

HSKPR.—33, NEAT, UNINCUMBERED, GD. ck. and mngr. No trifles. Went. 4750.

HSKPR.—FOR BUS. PEOPLE OR WIDOW; of's home with grown chil. Buck. 5910.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE, CARE OF INVAL. OR COMP. to eld. lady, very reas. Well. 3852.

NURSE—GRAD., DESIRES POSITION ANY case; reas.; refs. Sheldrake 5835.

NURSE—CULTURED; HOSP. TR.; CAPAble full chge.; ex. ref. $15. Hyd. P. 7832.

Laundresses and Dey Work.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—SWEDISH WOMan; good refs. Pro. 9576.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODwork; $1.50 day. Drexel 6952.

LAUND. CLEANING—DAY WORK; WHITE. Best refs. Triangle 0974.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SEC.-STENO.—GEN. OFF., YG., EXEC. ability; perm. or temp. Red. 4551.

A-1 SECY.-STENO. — 12 YRS.' VARIED exp., office det.; exc. refs. Fairfax 2082.

GEN. OFFICE-SWBD.-STENOG.-CASHIER—Exp., willing, consc. Reg. 1378. Such.

SECY.-STENO. — COMPETENT; 6 YEARS' com. & legal exp. g. educ. Sheldrake 9731.

SECY.-STENO., BKKPR.—12 YRS.' VARIED exp., some legal; efficient; pleas. Wel. 0341.

SECY.-STENO.—HIGHLY EFFICIENT; VAried exp.; gd. personality. Refs. Des. 3313.

SECY.-STENO.—JUNIOR, 7 YRS.' EXP.; rapid; can meet pub.; reas. sal. Ans. 4572

SEC.—EXCEP. ABIL., EXP., ADAPT. PERS.; gd. appear.; 1 girl off. Bri. 5719.

STENO.-SECY., COMP., 3½ YEARS' EXPR. swbd., accurate, rapid typing, H. S. grad Pleas. terson. Reas. sal. Craw. 8527.

STENO-SECY.—ACCURATE TYPIST; GEN. OFF. WK.; 10 YR. EXP. R. P. 6448.

STENO-TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG, bright, ambitious; small salary. Pros. 2707.

STENO.-SECY.—YNG. 10 YRS. EXP. NEAT, comp. $20 wk. Address O G 37, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFF., SWBD., ITALian; 8 yrs. exp. Address L 155 Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.—FAST, ACCURATE; GD. educ. 2 yrs. exp.; reas. Sth. 5718.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—NEAT, RELIABLE, 2 YRS. EXP., high sch. grad., best refs. Buck. 8547.

STENO. OR TYPIST BEGINNER WILL work for yr. sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0068.

STENO., TYP.—RELIABLE, EXC. EXP., $18. WELL. 3976, APT. G-32.

STENOG.-SEC'Y-BKKPR.—EXPD.; PLEAS. personality; dependable; refs. Harr. 1040.

STENO.-SECY.—8 YRS.' EXP., RELIABLE, accurate, temporary or perm. Nevada 7714.

STENO.—7 YRS. EXP.; PART TIME OR tempo.; 40c hr.; $2.50 day. Andover 5613.

STENO.-CLERK—H. S. GRAD., 6 YRS. EXP. incl. respon. sales off.; comp. Grace. 8511.

STENO.-SECY.-BKPR.—THORO EXP. GEN. off., swbd.; exc. refs. Albany 8239.

STENO.—6 YRS. EXP.; SML. SAL.; ONLY rel. people need call. Buck. 8107.

STENO.-BKPR.—10 YR. EXP.; 7 YR. LEG. filing, switchbd., detail. Sun. 6844, R. 204.

STENO.-TYPIST—COLLEGE EDUC.; GENL. off. det.; age 24; exp. cap. Ref. Alb. 1679.

TYPING, MANUSCRIPT COPYING, CIRCUlars; at office. Harrison 1799.

TYPING—STENO. DONE HOME. 12 YRS.' exp., M.S. copy, add. misc. Reas. Ber. 0843.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADY OF GOOD FAMILY, EDUcated, will act as companion to woman or child; very good reader; reliable; exc. refs. ADDRESS L 293, TRIBUNE.

YNG. LADY DESIRES POSITION IN DRESS shop to further her sewing and designing exp.; sal. secondary; can assist in office management. Address L 515, Tribune.

FACTORY OR HOUSEWORK WANTED—School nights. Phone Keystone 8640.

MGR. OF HOME—OR COMPANION; CULtured; unus'l abil. Address L 503, Tribune

COLORED GIRL—TO WORK IN LAUNDRY, hotel or factory. Wentworth 8532.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

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Employment Agencies.

TRIANGLE AGENCY.

STENOGRAPHER, RAPID, AGE 25....$75
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, SOUTH $70
DEMONSTRATORS, Dept. St....$15 & com.
SALES, direct, age 28-40....$60 & com.

6 MANGLE GIRLS....$12

Waitresses ....NRA Tavern cook $18
Soda cont. ....NRA Hotel maids $50
Inst. maid...$30, r.&b. Housewk. ....$8, r.&b.
Beauty opers. ....$15 Press oper. $13
25 EAST JACKSON, KIMBALL HALL.

STENO., RAPID TYPIST $14
STENO., ADV. OR NEWSP. EXP. ....$85-$95
Steno., coml. exp. $85; Swed. alc. $70
GEN. HSWK., CITY OR SUBURBS....$10-$12
COUPLES, CITY OR SUBURBS....$75-$110
NURSEMAIDS, Chce exp. ....$8-$10
PICKLE PACKER, SORTER $15
BEAUTY SCHOOL INSTRUCTRESS $30
HOTEL BATH MAIDS, SWEDISH $50
APT. HOTEL MAID, EXP. $50
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-SECRETARY, MICHIGAN-AV. $100
1 girl ofc.; attractive $100
STENO., advertising agency $70
COMPTOM. OPER., all operations; North $80
ELLIOTT-FISHER BLR., extreme North $70
STENO., 2 yrs.; exp.; North Side $18
LEGAL STENO., temporary ....$5 day
GILDER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., RM. 1208

ASST. BKPR.-STENO.—SNAPPY TYPE. $20
Price clerk, A-1 ref. $15-$18. Steno., P. B. X., age 22, W. $18. Hotel waitress, short hrs., exp. $20. Mandle feeders, $12. White hotel maids, $40-$85. Hotel bkkpr. in exch. apt. Hotel maid, exch. apt. and small sal. Every type housemaid jobs open.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STENO.—SWBD., LOOP $65
Breakfast Cook—Some Carving $65
COUPLE—Manager, Rooming Hse. $50 & apt.
Food Checker, Cafeteria, West Side $65
GOOD HOUSEWORK OPER. ....$7-$12 R.B.
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 507.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Steno.-Sec., coll. edu., $30; Steno., Ins. exp., $25; Steno.-Bkkpr., Fl. C., $25; Stenos. [2], under 30, $18. Executive Service, 64 E. Jackson.

WAITRESSES; HOUSE MAIDS.
RESTAURANT HELP OF ALL KINDS.
BINDERY GIRLS; RADIO SOLDERERS.
JEWELRY SOLDERER; PUNCH PRESS.
MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

FRENCH PERSONNEL, 55 E. WASHINGTON
Steno., recp., attr. app. $25
Steno., legal exp., loop ....$25-$30
Steno., recp., swbd. $18
Maids and 2d maids ....$8-$12

STENO.-SECT., N. W. SIDE.

Stenographer-Edipbone Oper. $85
UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. State.

EXP. HOSP. D. R. GIRLS, D. T. KITCH. Girls, Hotel Maids, Sand., Salad, Steam Table, Waitresses, Bar Maids.
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

Business Woman's Exchange

Office Positions Exclusively.
105 W. MADISON.

WH. HOTEL NDS., $55; WTRSSES, NRA; indp. press oper., $15; drug store cashiers, $18; gen. hawks., $8-$12; nrsmds., $6-8.
NORTH SIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

STENO.-SECY.—SOME COL. INS. EXP. $130
Moon Hopking biller $85
Biller—Moon Hopking biller $90
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH.

HOUSEMDS., 10...$12 FACTORY $12
Waitresses ....$10 Nursemaids ....$6-$8
Mother's Helper ....$6 AETNA, 2742 N. Clark
25 BEAUTY OPERATORS, MANICURISTS, WAITRESSES, SODA, SAND., COOKS.
Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 206.
NOLAN'S EM., 2D FL., 4737 BROADWAY.
15 Hotel maids, white, $50; 25 Housemaids, $5-$12; 25 wait., $7-$13; cple., $50.

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OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
37 S. WABASH. STATE 4421.

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The best and most complete course offered at special reduced rates. Day and evening classes now forming. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL,
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AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE will train you best. Live models. Easy terms. Low tuition fee. Day or evening. 159 N. State-st., 8th Floor, Dearborn 6627.

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Laboratory—NURSING—Massage Course. Nightingale Sch., 116 S. Mich. Ran. 9302

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic course, $49; comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

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WE ARE PLACING GIRLS WHO WANT TO learn steno., bkpg., switchboard, comptometry, etc., wages, while attending Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

ENROLL NOW FOR NINA PARKER'S compl. beauty culture course, $45, includ hair tools. The NRA code will soon compel an increase in price. 14 W. Washington, 2d.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost 6 weeks' course. Day or evening.
NATIONAL COLLEGE,
20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940

MARIE GATES FOR THOROUGH, COMPL. beauty course. Manicuring, inc. tools, $15. 20 EAST JACKSON. 7TH FLR.

BE A CHIROPODIST'S ASSISTANT. FOOT doctor's assistant; new pleasant field; low fee. CONTINENTAL, 32 N. State. Rm. 919.

SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSONS NOW ONLY $2. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD 7 DAYS. WITH A REAL placing service. 921 Marshall Field Annex.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBRD. or Cashiering. Phone today. Fra. 8475.

LEARN COMPTOMETRY BY ACTUAL OFF. trains. Low cost. R. 1511, 105 W. Monroe.

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68 YEARS KNOWING HOW TO TEACH GIVES YOU A FLYING START.

UNBELIEVABLY EASY TERMS IF YOU ACT QUICKLY.

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An Enrollment in Beauty Culture Today Is a Job at the Century of Progress City—Tomorrow

Any one can learn now by Moler's new short private-lesson course arranged just to get you ready for the Fair. Moler's regular course at half-rate for a limited time only. Positions waiting when you graduate. Earn your living if desired. Day or evening classes.

COME IN—MAIL THE COUPON OR PHONE.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....STATE.....

MOLER SYSTEM

59 E. Monroe-st. at Wabash.
Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DESigning, Dressmaking and Millinery. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State

LEARN MILLINERY—PAY TUITION AFter securing employment. Vogue Millinery School, 339 S. Wabash. Room 406.

ENROLL NOW—DESIGNING, DRESSMKG., style creation. Montagne Schl., 120 S. State.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and read through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—LOST—Vic. 30 N. Michigan Blvd. Inscription Bill to Rea. Keepsk. Rewd. Crawford 1297.

DIAMOND DINNER RING LOST—VIC Ridgeland-Erie, Oak Pk.; rewd. Village 9519

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER named Mickey; Saturday, about 5 p. m.; reward. E. B. Kennedy, 6242 S. Campbell. Prospect 4957.

DOG—LOST—WHITE FOX TERRI., BLACK spot on shoulder; black and tan head; stand up ears; Sat. night. Rew. Bev. 3095.

DOG—LOST—WHITE, SPOTTED BLACK male wire haired terrier, $5 reward. 7500 Rogers-av., Briargate 3088.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TER., BL.-WH Tan face; "Chico"; Rew. Ravenswd. 1955.

Emerald Wedding Ring

and ring with square emerald and 2 triangular diamonds; lost recently in loop or near north side. Liberal reward. Mr. Holmes, Wabash 4300.

MUFF—LOST—FLAT BLACK PERSIAN lamb; Fri. night; between 8:30 and 11:30; 1200 to 5600 north. Reward. Grace, 5661.

POWDER BOX—LOST—WHITE ENAMEL, black designs with white cupids, in loop or nr. N. S., Saturday; rew., $10. Sup. 6008.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK SUEDE, VIC. MICHigan-av.-Lake-st. Keep money; return purse and contents. Address O C 106, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—BROADWAY-LAWR., SUN. 9:30, avoiding accident. Rew. Shel. 7245.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE ENVELOPE CONT. money, bnk. bk., keys, etc. Rew. Nev. 3097.

PURSE—LOST—JAN. 4, CONTAIN. MONEY, rosary; name Cox on bk. Vine. 3721.

WEDDING RING—LOST—GOLD, INIT. D. C. D. to M. F. S. 8-26-33. Rew. Rad. 9198.

WEDGWOOD MEDALLIONS

LOST.

Several small mounted medallions with green jasper border. REWARD.
Address L. 555, TRIBUNE.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S SWISS, NR. Montrose-Hermitage. Rew. Long. 8080.

PERSONAL.

WILL PERSONS WHO SAW ACCIDENT AT 75th and Vincennes about 6 p. m. Fri., Jan. 5, involving truck and 2 children, please address O B 559, Tribune.

NOW AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL not be resp. for any debts contracted by any one but myself. ANDREW VOSS.

NEWS AND CIGAR STAND AT WEBSTER hotel, 2150 Lincoln Pk. West, has been sold to Ben Schmelkin. B. MINTZ.

NOT RESPON FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. W. A. BROWN.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR. by anyone but myself. JOHN R. WELLS.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

STATE HOTEL,

COR. HARRISON AND STATE. 200 RMS. 24 hour service; elevator. Large outside rooms, running water; $4 wk., others $3 wk.

YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR HOTEL [NRA], in Loop. 52 W. Van Buren-st. $2.50 week up. Mod. rms., running water, shower baths.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519 DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr. Perm., $5 weekly up; $1.50 daily up; I. C., bus. service. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLA ONE, 5817—2 LGE., LT., CONN. rms., sw. stud., 1, 2 or 3; pant. sep. or suite; $4-$6; 1 blk. L. C. Hyde Pk. 3946.

DREXEL, 4730—HIGHGRADE RMS.; SLPG. or hskpg.; pri. bath; run. wat., $2.50 up.

ELLIS, 4347—CLEAN, MOD., SLPG. RMS., $2.50 wk. Also fur. apt. ELLIS APT. APTS.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488—$1 DAY, $4 WK. UP. Newly dec. Showers. Hotel serv.; I. C. bus.

KIMBARK, 5049 3D—LIGHT CLEAN warm outside rms., $3 up; good transp.

MERRILL, 7319—ATTR. FRT. RM. ADJ. bath; priv.; 1 or 2; reas. I. C. Hyd. 0354.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1311—WELL FUR. sld. rms., $2.50; pref. 1 $3; also apt. of 3 rms.

WOODLAWN, 6043—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE rms.; $2 up; excellent trans.; good heat.

COMF. LIGHT RM. ADJ. BATH. NEW APT. Pri. fam. Gent. pref. Cc. trans. Nor. 2107.

52D, E. 1325—LG. LIVING-BEDRM., BTH., shwr.; $20 mo.; I. C. bus; kit. priv. Corby.

66TH-PL., E., 1461—PINE HOME; LG. WARM rms., r. w., shwr., sgl., dbl., $3-5; ½ blk. I.C.

Hotel Rooms.

Room with Private Bath

for $5 a week

All that a room can be in comfort convenience and service.

PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA)

1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL.
New double rms., inador; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; kitnt. apts., reas. Eng. 3700.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$6 WEEKLY AND UP. Ex trans. 6230 Woodlawn-av. Pla. 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BUENA-AV., 869 4200 NORTH

BUENA PARK HOTEL

350 outside rooms, weekly rates; rooms adjacent, white tile shower, $5 up; rooms with private shower $6.50 up; rooms with tub and shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blocks from Buena L. 20 minutes to loop. 1 block Uptown and Clarendon bus. Broadway surf. car at door. A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—BEAUT. FURN. cheerful r., nr. bus, L.; pri. fam. Ard. 2454.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinctive rms., bath, shwr.; phones; reas

EASTWOOD-AV., 913—COMF. LGE. RM. IN fine apt.; sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; exc. tran. Very low price. Edgewater 7052.

LAKESIDE, 906 [4730 N.]—LG. FRT. RM. for 2. E. of Sheridan. pri. ham. Rav. 2775.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations.
MOST REASONABLE RATES.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included.
Near Loop, L, and surface transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW, DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lge. closet; $3. Wil. L. bus.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accomodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to loop.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE AT Diversey—Newly decorated light airy rms. Some priv. baths or shower, $4-$5-$6.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS; 80 NEW rms., bath, $5 week; $1.50 day up; T-rm.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONGBCH. 8933.
100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.

COZY FRONT RM. ADJ. BATH; NO OTHER roomers. Nr. L.; $4.50. Sunny. 5805.

3400 N.—LOV. FRT. RM., 1-2; ALL TR.; priv.; reas. Bit. 9576. Sun. or aft. 7. Mon.

Hotel Rooms.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL

1217 ALBION-AV.
Beautiful and comfortable hotel rooms. 20 min. to loop by Loyola express. 24 hour hotel service. As low as $5 per week.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

4911 WINTHROP-AV.
Beautiful hotel room, overstuffed furniture. 24 hour service. $5 week up.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. loop. Bath or shwr.; $5 wk., $20 mo.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. loop. Bath or shwr.; $5 wk., $20 mo.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. pri. bath. $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ARMITAGE, 4854—SINGLE R.; COMFORTably furn. Exc. transp. Private home.

HUMBOLDT, 1952—LARGE FRONT, SIDE rms., $4 up; kitchf., $7; comp. furn.; all tr.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FIFTH-AV., 4231—ROOMS IN RESIDENCE. $2.50; all trans.; meals if desired.

FIFTH-AV., 4102—WARM RM., LADY OR gent, empl.; good tran.; $3. Nev. 3704.

$5.50 WK. UP. SMART NEW, MODERN. In-a-dors with private bath and shower. Ideal trans. Complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL. $3 WEEK UP. WARM, CLEAN, MODERN rooms; private entrance. 3500 Monroe.

Hotel Rooms.

212 N. HAMLIN-BLVD. KEDZIE 7000.

HOTEL PARKSIDE.

$3.50 Per Week and Up.

350 rms., facing Garfield Pk., 12 min. loop. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,
404 S. Ashland-av.
Highest class rooms and service at rooming house prices. $3.50 and up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 RMS., $4-$7; 3 rms.; pri. bath; r. w. $8. All trans.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—3 RM. APT.; ALSO 2 rms. and bath; call rear; I. C. bus.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5060—WARM, COZY 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $4 up; free linen; cheerful maid service; bus at door, surface.

GREENWOOD, 6136—3 CLN., NICE. LOWER rms.; real kit.; elec. refr.; close trans. $8.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1-3 RMS.; UNUSUAL apts.; fine bldg.; priv. bath; L. C. L. bus.

HARPER, 8235-6218—3 HSKG. RMS., $5. 1 rm., $4; sipe. rms., $2.50 up. I. C. L.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS furn.; surf.; $25 up; nr. U. C. L. Mid. 5145

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.50-$3-$3.50-$6, 1-2 R. suites, comp. kitnts. Attr. furn.; warm.

KIMBARK, 6045—1-2 R. REAL KIT. PRI. nch., elec. refr.; reas.; slp. rms., $2.50.

MICHIGAN-AV., 8444—KIT. 1-2 ROOMS; private bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.

WOODLAWN, 6546—2 LG. RMS., INADOR pantry; also 1 rm. kitch.; adults; very res.

SLPG. RMS., KITS., HTL. SERV., GD. TR. Reas. Refs. req. Address L 446, Tribune.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—EXTRA LRG. FRONT furn. hskpg. rm., $5. Stm.; all trans.

North Side.

BRIAR-PL., 733—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN., comf. 2 rm. kits. and porch. Reas. L. surf.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT. Pullman kit., $4; bus, L. surf. 2 rms., $5.

CORNELIA, 730—1-2-3 RM. KITS., BEAU. furn.; Frig.; ut. bath; exc. tran.; reas.

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100 N.]—2-3-6 RMS. Cln., new dec.; Frig.; all tr.; adults; $8 up.

KENMORE, 5511, NEW DEC., 1 R. KIT. apts.; hotel ser. $6 wk. lin., h., gas, maid.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1032—1-2-3 RMS. $5; hotel rooms, $4; walk. dis. to loop.

ROSCOE, 717—1 LGE. WELL FURN. PULLman kit., Frig.; also sleeping rm. Adults.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—4 RMS., BSMT., PRIV. bth., 1 r. hskpg., $5.50 up; slp r., $2.50 up.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1151, $2.50 WK. UP

Choice of strictly mod. slpg., hskpg. rms. or 1-2-3 r. apts., $6 wk. up. Priv. tile shwr. bath, elev.; free gas, el., refrig., maid serv.; hot, cold water in all rooms.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

HARPER, 5830—GIRLS' RESIDENCE; EXC. meals; all trans.; rates reas. Dor. 3961.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD. RM. OR HOME cooking, $6-$7; I. C., surf., L. H.P. 2085.

PRIVATE — LICENSED HOME, AGED, chronic, nervous rest, convalescents. Physician, registered nurses continuously. References. South Shore 8105.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1605.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR. DBL.-SGL. RM.; bath; reas.; ex. meals; nr. fam. Shel. 7437.

EXCLUSIVE HOME. EXCELLENT MEALS; conseniol associates; reas. Edge. 3922.

NEWLY FURN. STM. HEATED RM.—BEST food; all trans. 2651 Florence, nr. Diversey.

Suburban.

AGED AND HELPLESS—REGIS. NURSE'S attention. Cheerful rooms in MARIE'S DIET AND REST ROOM. Wilmette 2548.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES ROOM, BOARD IN private Catholic family; No. Side; home privileges. Address L 154, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

PLAZA HOTEL

NORTH-AV. AT CLARK-ST.
Facing Lincoln park. Overlooking lake. A trial will convince you that the PLAZA HOTEL, one of CHICAGO'S FINEST, gives more for your money than any other hotel. Single rooms with private bath, $1.50 PER DAY AND UP. Double rooms with private bath, $2.50 PER DAY AND UP. Special weekly and monthly rates. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-door beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-door bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just So. of Diversey; 1 blk. to Line. Pk.]

MONTROSE BEACH

825 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; complete, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, shower; radio serv. apt. Coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage: $3 per week; $8 per month.

DEARBORN PLAZA

THE NEWEST 18 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KIT., $45 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1032 N. Dearborn-st.

$10 PER WEEK

Large one room kitchenette apts.; full service. Radio in each apt. Garage in bldg. Good transportation. Daily rate, $2.50.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av., Rogers Park, nr. lake. 1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, $50-$75; 2½ room dinette, $42.50; bedroom apt. $45; front 3 rms., bedrm., $50; includ. maid serv., gas, elec, refrig., phone serv. Good transp.
6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NEAR I. C. BUS.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL

150 of Chicago's finest rooms, with bath, shower; near L. bus, surface at door; $6 week up; $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.

OAKLAND APTS.

[2900 NORTH.]
All newly furnished. Complete maid service; beds, full size; 10 to 20 min. to 35 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av., A-2.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub, and shower. Wkly. rates $8 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

739 Belmont-av., $35 Up

1 room kitchenette apt. with large dressing rm. Daily maid service. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Elec. refrig.

IN THE LOOP.

$5 WKLY.-$1 DAILY UP.
New Management. Newly Decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

AS LOW AS $8 WEEKLY.

RIENZI HOTEL, 600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Buc. 4100. Beau. outside rms. Bath & Shwrs SURFACE AND BUS AT DOOR.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.

1244 N. Dearborn hotel. 300 outside rms. Priv. and comb. baths. SWIMMING POOL and gym free. 10 min. to loop. Sub. 4980.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; sun. bths.; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L.; $2 dys. $6 wk.up. Lon 6300.

APTS., $35 MONTHLY UP.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL.
Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; room serv. hotel serv. 944 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 7010.

KENWOOD APT. HOTEL.

6318 Kenwood—Outs., lgt., airy 1-2-3 r. kit. $24 up. Inclusive; also 1 r. trans. $40 mo. Hyde Park 7000.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 1 rm. kits. A NEW bldg.; charming apts.; $35 up. See them at 641 Aldine Buc. 0660.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE CONvenient, best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM. guests, bath, $5 up. Hotel service.

THE SHERIDAN SURF, 425 SURF-ST.—Beautiful model two room apartments.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

HURON, E., 40—GIRL WILL SHR. LOVELY studio rm.; walk. dist. loop. Del. 0328.

COUPLE SHR. 7 RM. APT. WITH SM. ..$25 mo. or rent rms. 4631 Kenmore. Lon. 2758.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—South.

MOD. 5 RM. 2 STORY BSEMT. HSE., 1 acre; gas elec. wat. gar. chkn. hses., etc. Fine for convalescent; $35 furn., $30 unfurn. Call Homewood 565 or Central 1709.

Suburban—North.

COMPLETE LIST OF NORTH SHORE homes. Quinlan & Tyson, Rogers Pk. 2617.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURN. 5 RM. HOME WITH GARAGE, ON near North Side. Ph. Superior 6950.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

ELLIS COURT APTS.

4721-29½ ELLIS-AV.
1-2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurnished. Completely redec. Conv. trans. and shop. facilities. Kenwood district. Reasonable rentals.
Manager on premises.

2½ AND 4 RMS.; CANV WALLS, COIL spring inador beds. G. E. refr.; low rental. 6655 Stewart-av. Call Stewart 4044.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MODERN 3 RM. APT., BEAUTIFUL BLDG. Bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig.; reas. rental. 8201 Michigan-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

A HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT. AT A BARgain; steam heat, refrig.; heart of Englewood. 6341 Normal-blvd. One blk. to L. surface. McClun. 217 W. 63rd. Went. 1844.

NORTHEAST COR. 54TH AND ELLIS—Modern 4-5-6 rms.; elec. refrig. Agent on premises. $30 and up. Hyde Park 7000.

6201 KIMBARK—5 ROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG Strictly modern. I. C., L. surface.

MOD. 5-6 RMS., RESTRICTED, DECOR. stove ht., $15; excel. trans. Seeley 2994

4-5-7 RMS., $35 UP. 62D-KENWOOD; REfrig.; all transp., shops. State 0240.

MODERN RM. APT., ALL LARGE RMS.; G. E. refrig. $30. 7956 Wabash-av.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., ALL LGE. RMS., ELEC. ref.; $30; ½ blk. from park. 7137 Parnell.

5 RMS., $50. CHAPPEL-AV., 1ST OR 2D flr.; liberal concession. Fairfax 9301.

NORTH.

General List.

QUAINTLY BEAUTIFUL

carpeted apts.; 24 hr. desk service; FREE gas, ht., refrig.; all trans.; 1-5 rms., from $35. 5050 SHERIDAN-RD.

932-938 GEORGE-ST.

2-3½-4 room apts.; elec. refrig. Midseason rental bargains. Apply Agent, 932 George-st., or phone Lake View 4040.

6642 N. CLARK—3-4-5 RM. APTS., $25 UP. Freshly decorated and exceptionally desirable. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CLARIDGE APTS.

4501 MALDEN-ST.
Attr. 2-3 rm. apts., newly decorated, free gas, light, and refrig.; furn. or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf. and bus. 3 blks. Wilson-av. L. Splendid shop facilities. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1, 2½, AND 3 ROOMS, $33. and up. S. W. Corner Morse and Greenview avs. Free gas, light, refrig. carpets. New 7 story bldg. Colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

1928 ARGYLE.

3½ rms.; elec. refrig.; newly decor., $55. 3½ rms., on cor.; elec. ref.; new dec., $45. MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon-av. Roz. Pk. 2000.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 rms., $50 up.
PETER P. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

846 AINSLIE-ST., NEAR NEW DRIVE. fireproof bldg., 2½ rms., very light, $30 up. 3½ rms., splendid view, $45 up. Agent on premises. Telephone Sunnyside 6810.

CHOICE 2 ROOMS.
Newly decorated; low rent.
See resident agt. 4626 Lincoln-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LONGB. 8531.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 up; 1 blk. to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7328.

7110 SHERIDAN-RD.—2½ AND 3½ RMS., $35 up; newly dec., refin. firs. A real home for the discriminating. Agt. at bldg.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

6 RMS.—1ST APT.; HEATED; FRIGID. $75. 6410 Warne-av. Phone Longbeach 0461.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

$37.50-$45.
Large, well arranged apts. Sun parlor. 1 block to lake. Elec. refrig. Large rear porch. Close to L.bus, stores, schools. Agent at
6830 SHERIDAN-RD.

8740 P

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

A NEW DEAL

EVERY ONE IS GETTING A NEW DEAL
ARE YOU? WHY NOT?
Pay up all those small obligations with a loan of
$300 OR LESS
ON
SALARY FURNITURE
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MONEY ON YOUR FIRST CALL

THE IMPERIAL is giving many people a new START. Why not YOU? If it is money worries, call at the

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30 W. Washington-st. Franklin 8024
6317 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 0108
7 S. Crawford-av. Nevada 2443

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on Furniture, Salary and Automobiles

You receive the full amount of cash—LOW RATES—strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.

— — — allows you to repay in small payments to fit your income.

Our service extends throughout Chicago and suburbs.

PHONE CENTRAL 4783.

[Member NRA.]

C. C. ERD

ROOM 916. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Business Loans.

$400 TO $30,000.

To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on equipment, machinery, fixtures. LOWEST RATES—EASY PAYMENTS.

The Morrison Company

160 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Suite 1837 Phone Central 4560.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

SPECIAL.

New $133 square tub Maytag in crate, $89.50. Limited time only. Nesbitt Utilities, 4009 W. Madison, 2d flr., Van B. 1119.

MAYTAG, THOR RECONDITIONED WASHing machines, guaranteed; come early for your choice of a SQUARE TUB MAYTAG at $28.50, or a THOR at $23.50. $1 a week. WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

THOR WASHING MACHINE—BRAND NEW, close out $24.95. 506 W. North-4121 W. Addison-6343 S. Halsted-6628 Milwaukee.

MAYTAG, $25; THOR, $20; OTHERS, $10. Open eves. 7741 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 5799.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 at our factory. 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

GUAR. NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BIG MUSIC 1847.

SACRIFICE VACUUM CLEANER WITH ATtachments, $6; perf. cond. Keystone 2612.

THOR, $25; APEXES, $18; OTHERS, USED, $10. Open eves. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG, USED, $19.50; NEW MAYTAG, $69.50; tms. 712 W. Jackson. Op. evs., Sun.

WASHERS—THOR, $15; APEX $15; OTHERS, $10; new ones, $1 wk. 3126 Lincoln-av.

WILL SACRIF. MY SQUARE ALUMINUM Maytag. Mr. Johnson, Bel. 9133.

Electric Refrigerators.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF NEW and used refrigerators, $29.50 up; included in this sale are such well known makes as FRIGIDAIRE, COPELAND, ZEROZONE and many others. Call at once for best selections. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH-AV. Open evenings.

12 REPOSSESSED NORGES, FRIGID., AT less than half. Guar. Closing out Zerozones at $20. 220 W. HURON. Open Sun.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR ELECTRIC refrigerator. 502 N. Clark-st. Sup. 6112.

NEW 1933 MODELS. SACRIFICE ALL standard makes. 1956 W. 35th-st. Op. eves.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

WILL SELL REPOSSESSED STEINWAY for balance due, $398. Continue small monthly payments of $10. Special value. To be sold immediately. Investigate now. PHONE MR. BUCKLEY, LAWNDALE 3862.

KIMBALL, FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

$25 BUYS MY $530 EQUITY IN MY ART case guaranteed Grand; small balance remaining can be paid $10 a month. Must move at once. Phone Sunday or Monday, Mrs. Morgan, Mid. 2211.

BEAUTIFUL FULL TONE GRAND PIANO Can be had for balance due, $195. Over one-half paid. Ask for C. B. Robinson credit dept., CABLE PIANO CO., Harrison 1644.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT GRAND—FAMOUS make, Cannot be told from new. $295. Most e. 806 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

YOUR CHOICE—KIMBALL OR APOLLO; used Grands, A-1 condition, for $195. Thus WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

SACRIFICE $1,500 APT GRAND; LIKE new; for only $250. Sunnyside 7323.

REPROD. GRAND WELTE-MIGNON AC. tion; like new; best offer. 6252 W. Grand.

WANTED — FOR CASH, USED GRAND PIANO. VAN BUREN 6878.

PIANO CREDIT $175 ON WURLITZER Grand; best offer takes. Bri. 0889.

APT GRAND USED 1 YEAR, WILL TAKE $175 CASH. 5408 W. NORTH-AV.

WANTED—BEST GRAND PIANO, $200 cash will buy. Phone Merrimac 7916.

WANTED—USED GRANDS. ANY SIZE OR COND. PAY SPOT CASH. MERR 3217

WANTED—PIANO ACCORDION, 120 BASS; best offer; $50 cash. Well. 1188.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SAVE 8 HOURS
VIA THE ONLY 27 HOUR EXPRESS.
NEW YORK, $12.
RESERVED SLEEPING CHAIRS.
No Change! Free Pickup Service.
LUXURIOUS BUS LINES.
51 E. 12TH-ST. CAL. 4990.

SAFEWAY LIMITEDS.
FASTEST—SHORTEST—BEST—EAST.
SOUTHERN LIMITEDS.
FASTEST—SHORTEST—BEST—SOUTH
407 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 6171
OR BREVOORT LOBBY, 120 W. MADISON.
SAVE 1-3 ON BUS TICKETS TO N. YORK—Omaha, $6; Denver, $12; Des Moines, $5; St. Louis $2½; Kansas C., $5; Dallas, $12; Detroit, $2.50; Cleveland, $5; Toledo, $3. Los Angeles, $22.50. Minneapolis, $9.
407 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 6705.
N. Y., $12; Los Angeles, $22½
63 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820.
6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10100.
BUS EXCURSION—BUS RETURN TICKETS CITY TICKET EXCHANGE. LOBBY.
25 S. DEARBORN-ST. Ph. Randolph 7020
UNUSED BUS TICKETS SAVE 15%. MIAMI, LOS ANG., N. Y. 125 W. MADISON.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE MARCEL—SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE and manicure, 35c. Perm. wave, $1 up. MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD. 5 North Wabash. Kesner Bldg., Rand. 9221.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, Cen. 5057.

FREE MARCEL, HAIR CUT, FING. WAVE, etc., daily and Wed.-Fri evenings. Experi supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PER., $1 FREE set, trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 9620.

COMP. PERM. WAVE, 94c; FREE SHAMpoo, set incl. Montgomery Ward, Sup. 6200.

MOST CASH FOR OLD GOLD OR SILVER. American Smelting Wks., 185 N. Wabash.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE—LARGE SELECtion of all puppies, dogs, Chows, Bulls, Wire, Huskies, Fox terr., Spitz, Police, Collies, Sheps, Toy Black and Tan, $ up. Watchdogs, $2. Pets, kittens. Brk. Beagle. Open 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy. H. P. 9362.

ANN'S KENNELS—ON WAUKEGAN-RD., ½ mile n. of Dempster, Morton Gr., 1693. Chows, Wires, Bostons, Scotties, Collies, Huskies, Pekes, Fox, Mixed, $1 up. Open 10 p. m.

PED. WIRES, CHOWS AND SPITZ PUPS, many others, reas. 1052 W. 63d. Wen. 4560.

CHOWS, BOSTONS, WIRES, BEAGLES, COLlies, Fox; pups $1 up. 6705 S. Halsted.

INSTRUCTION.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE. HOME STUDY; prepares for college and business; $1.25 weekly includes ALL expense. Estab. 1897 ADDRESS O F 207, TRIBUNE.

HIGH SCHOOL IN 8 MONTHS. NOT YEARS—Address O F 206, Tribune.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INSTRUM'TS 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book

$5 MO., SPANISH, ENGLISH, FRENCH, Germ.; native professors. Randolph 4745.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER REALLY SELLS FOR LESS!

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
TYPICAL BUYS BELOW.

'27 Oakland Coach	$ 45
'26 Studebaker 8 Sedan	30
'28 Essex Sedan	35
'28 Hudson Sedan	50
'28 Nash Sedan	60
'28 Studebaker, Com. 6 Sedan	75
'27 Buick Sedan	85
'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	85
'27 Studebaker 9 Sedan	70
'27 Peerless Sedan	75
'33 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	125
'29 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	135
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Cabriolet, 6 w. w.	175
'27 La Salle Conv. Coupe	185
'29 Studebaker Dic. 6 Sedan	195
'29 Studebaker Com. 6 Sedan	195
'28 Packard Victoria	195
'29 Stude. Com. 6 Cabriolet, 6 w. w.	225
'31 Chevrolet Roadster, rumbls	275
'31 Ford Coupe	275
'30 Graham 6 Sedan, side mounts	245
'29 Hupp 8 Sedan	245
'30 Viking 8 Sedan, side mounts	245
'30 Studebaker 6 Coach	245
'30 Studebaker Com. 6 Sport Coupe	245
'31 Studebaker Dic. 6 Sport Coupe	345
'30 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	248
'30 Nash Roadster	245
'30 Stude. Com. 8 Victoria, 6 w. w.	295
'28 Lincoln Phaeton	275
'30 Auburn 8 Sedan, side mounts	275
'30 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan	293
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	295
'28 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	295
'30 Stude. Dic. 8 Sedan, sdmts.	293
'32 Willys 6 Sport Coupe	323
'32 Willys 6 Coach	325
'32 Willys 6 Sedan	325
'31 Stude. 6 Sport Coupe	323
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	323
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	325
'31 Packard 8 Sedan, side mounts	495
'32 Plymouth 6 Sedan	365
'30 Buick Sedan, side mounts	375
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan	375
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan, side mounts	375
'32 Rockne 6 Sedan	385
'31 Ford 8 Tudor	385
'31 Graham 8 Sedan, side mounts	395
'31 Stude. Com. 8 Victoria, 6 w. w.	445
'32 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	445
'31 Hupp 8 Victoria, side mounts	445
'31 Auburn 8 Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w.	475
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'31 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	495
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan	545
'32 Stude. 6 St. Regis Brougham	545
'29 Pierce Sedan, sidemounts	550
'32 Packard 8 Roadster	575
'30 Cadillac Sedan, side mounts	575
'32 Stude. Dic. 8 Sedan, side mounts	595
'32 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan, side mounts	595
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	595
'32 Graham 8 Sedan, side mounts	695
'33 Studebaker 6 Conv. Roadster	763
'31 Pierce-Arrow Limousine, 6 w. w.	850

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN EVES. CAL. 6492

TITUS MOTOR SALES.
GUARANTEED TITLE
AND 1934 STATE LICENSE
On every car sold before Jan. 15th.

1933 Chevrolet Coach, used	$445
1931 Nash 4 dr. special sedan	395
1933 Ford sedan delivery, like new	485
1930 Buick 4 dr. sedan, wire wheels	345

100 other real bargains.
Your car in trade. E-Z terms. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

30 CARS—
$25 TO $95.
All in good running shape.
1103-07 Chicago-av. Evanston. R. P. 2074.

AUBURN—1932 STR. 8 CONV. COUPE; 6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires. Dual ratio. Free Whlg. Cost $1,575. Also sed., 4-dr., 5-pass.; side mts.; repossessed, like new. Sacr. for $385. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—1932 CUST. DE LUXE COUPE with dual ratio, startix, ride control, free whlg. Driven few miles. Also Auburn '32 Custom Brougham. Choice, $495. Terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM SEDAN. CHEAP. Original Blue finish; M. J. LANAHAN, Inc. Mechanically good; has 2522 S. MICHIGAN. almost new tires; full equipt.; trd. tms. $365

DODGE and PLYMOUTH on MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. Car like brand new, equipped with new tires, other extras. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $395. Terms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK—1932 8-87 DR. 5 PASS. DUAL WC. Sedan, w. w. whls., side mts., heater, trunk rack, spotlight; orig. cost $2,190; repossessed. Also 1932 67 sedan. Just like new. Sacr. for $675. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.

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4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1933 4-DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Natural wood wheels; high grade upholstery; new car warranty in force; original cost $1,500. Repossessed. Sacrifice for $795. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months, 7-day driving trial. 90 day guar. Mrs. Morgan, Mid. 2211.

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$5 MO., SPANISH, ENGLISH, FRENCH, Germ.; native professors. Randolph 4745.

HAROLD TEEN—THE HAT STAYS ON

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Only NEWMAN Offers These Unmatched Buys

Here are a few. See them all.

AUBURN—LATE 1932, DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire whls., chro. covers, Lorraine light, hot water heater, trunk and rear. So slightly run pass for new. $390

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE MOD. 8-67 Sedan, full equipt., appears and is same as brand new. $575

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE MOD. 8-87 SEDAN, 6 w. whls., chro. covers, Lorraine light, hot water heater; like new. $495

BUICK—LATE 1930 DE LUXE MOD. 47 Sedan, 6 w. heater, numerous extras. Positively in new car condition $295

CHRYSLER—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire whls., etc. Actually used 30 days. Cost over $1,500. Sac. for $775

DE SOTO—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. Wire whl. equipt., numerous extras. Every detail 100% brand new $450

ESSEX—1932 LATE TERRAPLANE DE L. Sedan, fully equipped, almost new. $350

GRAHAM—1933 BLUE STREAK 8 DE L. Sedan, 6 wire whls., chro. covers, hot wat. htr., a beauty that cannot be distinguished from brand new $650

HUPMOBILE—'33 DE L. 8 VICT. 5 PASS. coupe, hardly run 60 days, fully equipt. Scarcely used. Genuine saving $650

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1932 DE LUXE 6 SED. Side mount, trunk rack, etc. Orig. new car cond. Special at $495

OLDSMOBILE—1932 DE LUXE PATRICIAN Sedan, 8 and 6, with new Jumbo balloon tires, hot wat. heater, Lorraine light, etc. Simply a beauty $475

OVER 200 BARGAINS. SEE THEM ALL. Car down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 7 day drive trial.

NEWMAN AUTO MART
2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SED. WIRE wheels; many extras; like new; real bargain, $450. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE COACH, 2D SERIES, DRIVEN ONLY A FEW MONTHS, EXCELLENT FINISH, UPHOLSTERY SPOTLESS, REDUCED TO $315. ACT QUICK.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 MADISON.

CHEVROLET — 1932 DE LUXE COACH; about brand new; sac. for $345. Car down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day drive trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'31 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN; wire wheels; $195. terms. Always open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1929 LATEST 4 DR. SED. Motor and looks perf. Reconditioned. $110.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; NEW tires, good cond. throughout; only $195. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 COACH; FREE wheeling. Like new. $325; terms.

3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—1932 "8" DE LUXE SEDAN; opalescent bronze paint; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; trunk rack; like new. Sacrifice for trade. 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial; $550.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—"8" '32 VICT. 5 PASS. COUPE, 6 wire whls., 2 side mts., 6 white wall tires; orig. cost $1,875; our price, $775; guar.; tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

CHRYSLER—80 SEDAN. '29; LEAV. FOR Europe; sac.; A-1 cond.; 6 w.w. Jun. 0119.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk rack, spotlight. $495. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CORD—DE LUXE SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE new. Especially priced, $445; trd. terms.

AUBURN CHICAGO CO.
4701 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 3322.

CORD—'31 DE L. CUST. BUILT 4 DOOR sedan; 6 w. w. side mts. wh. wire; chrome tire covers; $495, tms. Alw. open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; FULLY equipt., hardly run 60 days; numerous savings now at $585. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE CUSTOM 4 door sedan. Free wheeling, floating power, auto. clutch, 6 w. w., white wall tires, trunk, dual horns. $495. 3327 MILWAUKEE.

DE SOTO—1932 BUSINESS COUPE; FLOATing power, radio; real bargain; $385. Dodge Dealer, 3725 Broadway.

DODGES—19338, 68, 4-DOOR 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedans. Air wheels, double horns, high grade upholstery. Also de luxe coupes. 6 w. w., side mounts, 2-door brohms. These cars are just like new, repossessed. Sac. for $595. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. 90-day guarantee.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN, LAST SERIES, ALL EXTRAS, MUST SELL AT ONCE. EXECUTIVE'S CAR. REAL BARGAIN.

FELZ, AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—1931 DG SEDAN, ONLY $395 NOW. Also 1931 DG spt. style cpe., rum. st., $375

M. J. LANAHAN, Inc. snappy performance: 2522 S. MICHIGAN. full chrome equipt.; w. whls. Real specials

DODGE and PLYMOUTH on MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE 1933 COUPE.

Latest de luxe model, rumble seat, $645. Terms arranged.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1931 COACH SPECIAL, ONLY $215. Nothing more to buy;

M. J. LANAHAN, Inc. orig. finish, seat cov. 2522 S. MICHIGAN. ers, exc. tires; chrome trim and all. Trd. tms.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH on MICHIGAN-AV.

ESSEX—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. $125.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; runs and looks like new. Sacr. at $235.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

ESSEX—LATE '30 COACH. THIS CAR HAS been driven only 2 yrs. Can't be told from new. A real buy for some one. $135. Priv. 4725 N. Ashland-av.

ESSEX—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $65. ALSO Oldsmobile sedan; very clean, $40. Authorized Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

ESSEX—'29 SEDAN; CHEAP TRANS.; $35. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

ESSEX—1931 2 DOOR SED. ALMOST NEW fully equip.; pri.; sac. $125. Red. 7753.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; EXTRA GOOD, $150 Terms. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORDS—'32, '31, '30; LOW AS $165; $20 down, balance 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REMOVAL SALE

EVERY USED CAR MUST GO!

Before moving to our New Salesroom we must dispose of every used car in stock. No reasonable offer refused, but you must act now!

1933—1932—1931—Etc.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES.

Chevrolet 1931 Coach, extras $240
Chevrolet 1930 sedan, new tires 295
Ford 1931 sedan, excellent 295
Chevrolet Landau sed., '29, only 135
Willys 1933 sedan, 4 dr., perfect 295
Chevrolet coach, good tires 335
Essex '29 spt. coupe, rumb. seat 95
Chevrolet '28 coach, real buy 65
Cadillac 314-'27 sedan, 7 pass. 50
Whippet 4 cyl. coach, '28, splendid 50
Ford 1931 coupe, very special at 210
Ford '31 Tudor sed., good cond. 215

105 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS, in special display on our ground floor showroom. Bring a deposit with you, or your car may act as initial payment. One year or longer to pay.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.
2234
S. MICHIGAN-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. CAL. 5810.

FORDS—1933—FORDS

1933 De Luxe Tudor; special ..... $150 down
1933 Std. Coupe ..... 125 down
1933 De Luxe Fordor; like new ..... BIG
1933 De Luxe Coupe, airwheels ..... SAVING
1933 Std. Tudor ..... 125 down
1932 V8 Coupe; rumble seat ..... 100 down
1932 V8 De Luxe Tudor ..... 100 down

Also complete line of 1932, 1931 and 1929 Fords at low prices. 25 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.
FORDS FORDS

6 MORE
1933 COURTESY CARS.

Ray Tennes Motor Co.,
AUTH. FORD DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento-blvd., at Milwaukee.

25-FORDS-25

All body types, '29 to '33 models. $95 and up.

Small down payment. Liberal terms.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
E. C. FOLLARD, 3918 FULLERTON-AV.

FORDS—'33s AND '32s

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. TERMS. TRADE. FULLY GUARANTEED.

Litsinger, 125 W. Jackson-bl.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Used. Metal tire covers. Dual horns. Many extras. Like day it left factory. $450. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1929 TUDORS,
Coupes and Roadsters, as low as $95.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.

[15] 1933's. ALL TYPES.
Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1929 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; many extras; spec. $95; terms; trade.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS DEMONSTRATORS. FORDS
Standard and De Luxe Coupes and Sedans. Also 1930 Fords, like new, as low as $295.
J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORDS—1251 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S. Tudors, Coupes, at a bargain. Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930 and 1931's.

3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; WIRE wheels, new tires; perf. condition ...$345

CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

FORD—LATEST 1931 VICTORIA, 5 PASS. Coupe. Original finish; like new. $225; terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

FORDS—'32 V-8 AND 4 CYL. (8) STD. AND de lx. tudors; some with radios; $300 to $350. Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'31 COUPE, $150; LIKE NEW. Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $165. Reconditioned. 2054 Lawrence-av.

FORDS—[10] FORDS $50 UP—ALL TYPES. 4930 BROADWAY, AT ARGYLE.

FORD—'30 COUPE. MOTOR, TIRES, FINish A-1. $165. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark

FORD—'29 4 DR. SED. GD. COND., PRIV. party; $100. Prospect 3454.

FRANKLINS—LATE MODELS, RENEWED. REALLY SENSATIONAL PRICES.

FRANKLIN CO., 2000 S. MICHIGAN

HUDSON—SEDAN, '31 5 PASS., FENDER wells; $345. 7001 Stony Island, Fair.0208.

HUPMOBILE—1932 "8" DE LUXE COUPE; 6 wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, etc.; in perfect cond. Can be bought far below CAR DEALER sac. price. Open evenings. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl. STOP IN AND SEE THE 1934 BUICK.

HUPMOBILE—'32 VICTORIA; COST $2,200. Now $545. Side mounts, etc. Cannot be told from new. $795. Priv. 2121 N. Keeler.

HUPMOBILE—LATE '31 LIGHT 8 DE L. 4 dr. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts.; $395, terms.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1932 DE LUXE SED.; 6 W. whls., 2 side mts.; pass for new; used; or. price, $2,175; our price for quick sale, $675; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SHORT COUPLED Sedan; trunk; like new and a beautiful car for only $495. Terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

LA SALLE—LATE '30 5-PASS. SED.; FINE dle. trk., w. w. $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

LA SALLE—1930 7 PASS. SED.; FINE cond. Must sell. Wilmette 2334.

LINCOLN—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, SIDE MTS., 6 WIRE WHEELS. LOADS OF EXTRAS. NEW CAR CONDITION, ONLY $650. VERY EASY TERMS.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 MADISON.

LINCOLN—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1929; 6 WIRE wheels, maroon finish; excellent cond. 1427 N. Wells-st. Diversey 3300.

MARMON—'30 BROUGHAM, 6 W. WHLS., side mts. Perfect in every detail. Will take $245. Terms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; SCARCELY run; loads of extras; genuine savings at $485. Terms. Sac. for 24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH, 1932, 7 PASS. SEDAN
REAL BARGAIN, $385.
5300 BROADWAY.

NASH—1931 AMBASSADOR 8 SEDAN. Wire wheels, built-in trunk. Original cost $2,375; now only $395. Terms.

3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 STRAIGHT 8 4-DOOR, 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan. Steel wheels. New type ventilation. Heater, spotlight. Originally cost $1,380. Repossessed. Just like new. Sacr. for $775. Your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 CUSTOM 8 SPORT Coupe; low mileage. Pass for new. Orig. cost $1,270. Now $605. 5 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.

O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY LATEST 1932 DE Luxe Sedan, spotlight, dual horns; many other extras. Free wheel.; $495. Your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 mos.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934.

Strike Pickets Halt Private Automobiles Outside City, and Pour Out Milk—Distributors Suspend Deliveries

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STRIKE PICKETS HALT PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES RETURNING TO CHICAGO AND DUMP BOTTLES OF MILK.
Night scene on the Northwest highway on the outskirts of Barrington, where strike pickets were stopping and searching all automobiles. The picture shows a picket pouring out milk which one of the passengers had obtained from a farmer friend to take home to his children. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CONSUMERS RUSH TO OBTAIN SUPPLIES OF MILK BEFORE FARMERS' STRIKE HALTS DELIVERIES HERE.
Children in the neighborhood of Lyman and Loomis streets, in picture at left, buying milk from wagon in anticipation of ban on deliveries today. At right: Mrs. Julia Katuzay and her two small children take home supplies in toy wagon in anticipation of milkless days in city. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUARDS FROM CHICAGO ROUT MILK STRIKE PICKETS AT LYONS, WIS.
Pickets who had surged about Lyons, Wis., all day yesterday dispersed as these private guards arrived from Chicago to protect shipments from milk plant at Lyons from further dumping. *(Story on page 1.)*

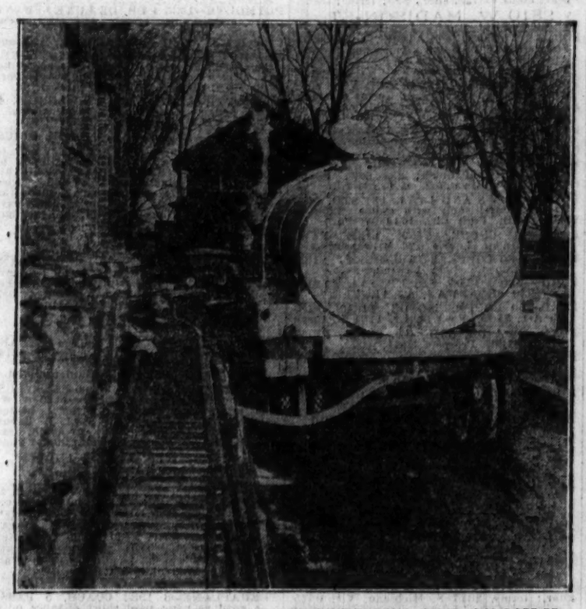
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHE FAVORS BARS.
Miss Doris Byrne, only woman in New York legislature, who is for bars.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WOODSTOCK STRIKERS GIVE AWAY MILK TO KEEP IT FROM CHICAGO.
This scene at Woodstock, Ill., in the heart of the milk shed providing the bulk of the dairy products for Chicago, was the order of the day yesterday as strikers gave away thousands of gallons of milk rather than sell it to Chicago dairies. *(Story on page 1.)*

BACK FROM RUSSIA.
Ambassador W. C. Bullitt home for state department conferences. *(Story on page 10.)*



KEROSENE SPOILS 1,500 GALLON LOAD OF MILK.
James Enright, Elkhorn, Wis., driver, and truck containing 1,500 gallons of milk which was spoiled when strikers poured in a quantity of kerosene yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM COMES BACK FROM "RIDE"; TWO HELD.
John French, 25, who was "taken for ride," forced from auto and shot three times, and yet managed to make his way to hospital. His two alleged assailants are being held. *(Story on page 9.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST SOVIET ENVOY.
A. A. Troyanovsky arrives in United States to present his credentials. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GERMAN DANCER ARRIVES FOR OPERA HERE.
Harold Kreutzberg, hailed as greatest of male interpretive dancers, who arrived from Berlin yesterday. He is shown with Ruth Page, with whom he will appear here.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SEA FLYER IN ALPS.
Capt. James Mollison at St. Moritz while his wife remains in United States.

[Acme Photo.]

FAIRBANKS LENDS HAND WITH THE SLEIGH.
Douglas Fairbanks, the American film actor, shown pulling the sleigh bus at St. Moritz in the Alps, where he has been spending an extended vacation.

[Acme Photo.]

FLAMING PLANE CRASHES ON BOULEVARD IN PITTSBURGH; NO ONE HURT.
Before hundreds of terrified spectators a student pilot bailed out of his plane just before it struck a building in Pittsburgh and fell to the street in flames. The pilot, George Yeschke, 20, escaped with bruises.